



SMALL TALK

Vol. XXII, No. 7

Methodist College, Fayetteville, N.C. 28301

Thursday, January 31, 1985



Connie Marlow (right) adds advising to her duties as Director of the Materials Center. (Photo by Perkins)

Methodist Plans Financial Aid Workshops

Student Financial Aid: What it involves and how to get it to help meet college expenses will be the subject of a statewide consumer information effort by the North Carolina Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators during the week January 20-26. In proclaiming this week as "Student Financial Aid Awareness Week," Governor Jim Martin recognized that, due to ever increasing educational and living expenses, more and more students are finding it necessary to seek student financial assistance to further their education beyond the high school level.



Donna Coons
Director of Financial Aid

The underlying theme in student aid, since its inception, has been that of assisting qualified students with inadequate financial resources to attend the postsecondary educational institution of their choice. Because student financial aid programs and dollar amounts are ever-changing, it is essential that prospective students and parents become aware of the

funds for which they may be eligible. In recent months there has been much media attention given to education as a national priority. With the increasing rise in costs for postsecondary education, the need for student financial assistance to meet these costs has become vital to many students and parents.

The North Carolina Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators has made a commitment to provide to North Carolina students more comprehensive information on student financial aid resources available for the 1985-86 academic year. The purpose of the Student Financial Aid Awareness Week is to create awareness of the student financial aid programs that are available to students. Now more than ever, it is imperative for students to understand student financial aid programs and institutional philosophies.

Students should begin the application process as soon as possible. Typical student financial aid application procedures include the filing of financial information with a recognized need analysis service (such as the American College Testing Program or the College Scholarship Service).

Individuals interested in obtaining more information about student financial assistance are encouraged to attend the financial aid workshop, conducted by Don-

Freshman Advising System: Starting On The Right Foot

If you are a freshman, chances are good that you are under the watchful care of a Methodist College faculty or staff person, someone known as a "freshman advisor." Upperclassmen, too, have advisors but freshman advisors are instrumental in helping new students make the transition from high school to college.

According to Dr. Kenneth Calvert of the Methodist College education department, faculty and staff persons selected as freshman advisors are given at random approximately twenty freshmen who are to be their advisees. Students remain with their freshman advisor until they declare a major at which time a faculty member in the selected department becomes the advisor.

Not only do freshman advisors

help their advisees with the adjustment to college and campus life, they also are willing to serve as friends. Dr. Calvert says many advisors become counselors to their advisees. "The effectiveness of a freshman advisor can make a difference," says Calvert, "in a student's happiness, particularly as he begins college life and its ensuing adulthood."

Freshman advisors guide students with scheduling, helping them plan a course of study over their initial years of college. If a student carefully plans his schedule, believes Dr. Calvert, then he is not likely to merely "sign up for hours" or take a course he does not really need or desire.

Dr. Calvert says the biggest problem with freshman advising systems that exist on many campuses, not just Methodist's, is getting freshmen to take advantage of the advisors' willingness to help.

"Freshman advisors really do care," she asserts.

Early summer before freshmen arrive on campus in August, each is sent a personal note from his advisor welcoming him to Methodist

College. Advisors also do things during the school year to encourage the advisor/advisee relationship. For example, this past fall some advisors invited their advisees into their homes for a meal. Other advisors held informal get-togethers, complete with refreshments, on campus. Still other advisors corresponded with their advisees by first-class mail, since many Methodist students are commuters and do not regularly check their campus mailboxes.

All these efforts, of course, carry the hope of a successful advisor/advisee relationship. A goal of the College, in addition, is retention. If freshmen students arrive on campus and are greeted by a Methodist College faculty or staff person who genuinely cares and is willing to help them, then those happy students are more likely to stay enrolled at Methodist.

Dr. Calvert's enthusiasm for a strong freshman advising system is contagious. Working together, students and their advisors can succeed, not only in making the transition from high school to college, but also in making that transition a happy one.

'Would-Be Gentleman' Cast Named

The Theatre Department of Methodist College has announced the cast of Molier's *The Would-Be Gentleman* to be presented February 14-16 in conjunction with the 1985 Fine Arts Festival.

The "would-be gentleman" role, Mr. Jourdain, will be played by S. Emilio Marroquin Marroquin. His wife will be Jane W. Berry and the role of their daughter, Lucile, will be played by Tammy L. Tolar. Lucile's lover, Cleonte, will be Brain Sprague of Fort Walton Beach, FL.

Others in the cast include Linda Edsall as Dorimene, a lady of the court; Howard Sheely as Dorante, a count in love with Dorimene; Kimberly Vaquilar as Nicole, Mr. Jourdain's servant; Eric Ingle as Covielle, Cleonte's valet; Marilyn Little, music mistress; Laura Kernek, singer; Cleophas McMillan, music student; Randy Soare, master dancer; Chris Abbott, master of arms; Robert Metzger, philosopher; Loreley J. Taylor, seamstress; and Tina Sauceman, page.

In addition, Dan Bundy, Yolanda Jackson, and Michael Taylor, all of Fayetteville, and Robyn Howell of Jacksonville, NC, will be the dancers.

The Would-Be Gentleman is directed by Dr. Jack Peyrouse and choreographed by Ann Clark. Set designer is Eleanor Howell and technical director is Stewart Murray.

The opening performance will be February 14 at 8 o'clock in the evening in Reeves Auditorium on the Methodist College campus. Other performances include evening shows February 15 and 16, and a matinee at 2:30 February 16.

The performances are free of charge and the public is invited to attend.

This project is supported by the Arts Council of Fayetteville/Cumberland County with a grant from the Grassroots Arts Program of the NC Arts Council, a state agency.

Dean's List/President's List Announced For Fall

Dr. Lynn Sadler, academic dean at Methodist College, has announced students making the President's List (4.0 average) for the Fall 1984 semester.

They are Laurie Austin, Robert Bonura, Richard Butler, Joy Downing, Mary Ferguson, Kathy Garnett, Lynda Jefferson, Dawn Jenkins, Donna Jenkins, Margaret McBride, Kevin Martie, David Melvin, Tanya Riley, Bert Schroer, Elizabeth Walters and Cynthia Whetzel, all of Fayetteville.

Also, Roseanne Elson, Denise Glover, Andrew Williams, Shirley Wilson, and Carol Zamperini, all of Fort Bragg.

In addition, Richard Dail of Wade, NC; Philip Hershey of Quarryville, PA; Roger Pail of Bladenboro, NC; Phillip Robey of Jacksonville, NC; Brenda Scott of Cameron, NC; and Lisa Sessoms of Lumberton, NC.

Students named to the Dean's List (3.20 average) are Orlando Acevedo, Steven Aspera, Stan Bain, Anna Bass, Lisa Beasley, James Benson, Donna Bonville, Joan Brown, Lisa Buck, Donna Bullard, Clifford Carpenter, Nancy Clark, Nancy Clemo, Judy Click, Steven Clunn, James Costello, Lori Crawley, Sheila Crittenden, David Culbreth, Robert Dees, David Doehler, Valerie Fial, Thomas Fety, Elaine Fleming, Melanie Gajaski, Angela Garvin, Deirdre Green, Danny Hagans, Sandra Hamilton, Kimbal Harms, Judy Hoepfer, Robert Jenkins, Terri Johnson, Mary Ellen Kelly, Laura Kernek, Patrick Koballa, Laura Kuchka, Christian Kratz, Blanche Kroos, Laura Leier, Katrina LeMaster, Jean Lemke, David Lincoln, and Fabienne Lockwood.

Also, Janice McKnight, Phyllis MacDonald, Marcie Mackethan, Linda Maddox, Julia Marlowe, Theresa Mask, Anna Mintz, Betty Mintz, Michael Mitchell, Linda Morel, William Morales, David Morgan, Aileen Motowski, Linda Myers, Lila Nicholson, Lois Novak, Robert Ortiz, Robert Pa-

quette, William Parker, Scott Parkinson, Andrea Pearson, Kelly Perkins, Marcia Peyrouse, Cu Phung, Lisa Pierce, Catherine Poprik, Barbara Quesberry, Cheryl Ryan, Jacquelyn Sandifer, Franklin Sessions, Nancy Shepard, Margo Slusher, Brenda Smith, Donna Stiles, Nancy Stringfellow, Andrea Talbot, Russell Taylor, John Vereen, Carla White, Fay Williams, Joy Woods, Richard Wright, Phillip Yates, and Joan Ziehke, all of Fayetteville.

In addition, Frances Alonso, Colin Campbell, Susan Hale, Grace Hancy, Christopher Horne, Michele Kildow, Shan Kroger, Jeffrey Light, Michele Myers, Rita Savory, Michelle Soland and Sandra Stokowski, all of Fort Bragg.

Also, Maureen Andrews of Speed, NC; Robin Baxley of St. Pauls, NC; Angela Broughton, Alan Culp, Linda Hancock, and Don King, all of Spring Lake, NC; Anita Carroll of Willow Springs, NC; Janice Cashwell, Calvin Lane, and Michael VanderRoest, all of Hope Mills, NC; Raymond Chamberlain and Terri Maynard, both of Elizabethtown, NC; Masahiro Ebihara of Japan; Robert Forbes of Ocoee, FL; Susan Higgins of Conway, SC; William Holden and Alan Keel of Roseboro, NC; Cheryl Honeycutt of Godwin, NC; Dorothy Hubbard of Stedman, NC; Olga Kearns of Troy, NC; Michael Little of Mardela, MD; James McGilberry of Olivia, NC; Betty Massengill of Dunn, NC; Sandra Mayo of Linden, NC; Bruce Niedrauer of Sai, Jose, CA; Louis O'Brien of Wayne, NJ; John O'Rourke of Southern Pines, NC; Christopher Perry of Lexington, MA; Edwin Rose and Sandra Rose, both of Salem, NC; Ronald Shockley of Salisbury, MD; Paul Smith of Cary, NC; Stephanie Thomas of Broadway, NC; Juanita Thompson of Burner, NC; Tonya Wheelers of Spring Hope, NC; Frederick White of Orlando, FL; and Jody Shover of Shelburne, VT.

Financial Aid Awareness—More Dollars, Less Aid

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) —Students this year have more financial aid dollars to use for college than any time since the 1981-82 school year, but, after weighing inflation's effects, the total actually works out to a 15 percent drop in financial aid since the Reagan administration took office, two new studies report.

Students and their families also are shouldering more of the financial burden for their education because much of the aid money available must be paid back eventually, the studies found.

In all, students will get nearly \$18 billion in federal, state and institutional aid this year, about the same amount as in 1981-82 and up \$1.6 billion from its 1982-83 low, according to a new student aid trend report by the College Board's Washington office.

With those funds, most American college students have no trouble financing their education, another survey of over 1700 colleges by Peterson's Guides concludes.

Over 97 percent of this year's freshmen are getting some kind of aid money, and they're using it to cover an average of 85 percent of their financial needs, the

Peterson's survey shows. About 65 percent of all undergraduates get some form of financial aid, a significant increase over last year in light of soaring college costs and tuition levels, notes Peter Hegener, Peterson's president.

While most of the \$18 billion in aid this year will go to students with demonstrated financial needs over \$113 million will go toward so-called merit aid programs based on students' academic standing and performance, the survey also points out.

The average merit award increased less than eight percent over the past year -- to \$1,112 -- while the average "need-based" award grew by almost 11 percent -- to \$1,377 -- the survey found.

"These statistics suggest that merit awards are not being given at the expense of needy students, as many have feared," Hegener says. But the statistics do suggest all students, regardless of need, have suffered from the repeated federal student aid cuts in recent years.

Allowing for inflation, financial aid funding this year is down 15 percent from its peak 1980-81 level, while college costs have grown more in the last three years than in the 17 years between 1963 and 1980, the College Board study

figures. Federal aid, in particular, has failed to keep pace with inflation.

In constant dollars, federal student aid has fallen nearly 20 percent in the last four years, the study shows, and dropped as a proportion of all aid from 83 to 78 percent.

Even more alarming to College Board officials -- as well as many other aid experts -- is the shift from grants and other non-repayable forms of aid to loans and work-study awards.

Grants now make up only 45 percent of all financial aid awards, the study reports, compared to over 80 percent in 1975-76.

The greater emphasis on loans not only means students incur sizable debts, but "way down the road loans could also end up costing (the government) more than grants," claims Lawrence Gladioux, executive director of College Board's Washington office.

If interest rates rise significantly, the federal government could lose a "significant" amount of money financing low-cost, low-interest loans, he warns, consequently spending more than if the money had been awarded as grants and scholarships.

EDITORIALS

As Good As You Make It

by Richard Briggs

Welcome to one and all! Glad to have you as a part of the "MC Family."

We have a lot to offer as most colleges will boast—but MC lives up to that claim. Look at the exciting programs of study, the sports, the various clubs and organizations. Education is the main theme of college life, but one's education is not confined solely to the classroom or lab. In our liberal arts environment, we need to interact with the various activities to become well-rounded individuals and to truly receive a

liberal arts education.

One important fact to remember—and I know this point has been worn threadbare—all the activities, all the social functions, all the various clubs and organizations are as good as YOU attempt to make them.

I attended a party last semester sponsored by a certain Greek social fraternity here on campus. Since it was on campus, underage persons were in attendance and all sorts of policies forbade alcohol. Some people didn't have fun—they thought the party was "terrible." To best of my recollection,

it was a "Toga" party. I enjoy participating in another culture and some of its practices. Some members didn't even wear togas and sat around the room like stone Greek statues. Sorry, but if you want to be entertained—go count the cars that drive past MC or watch the cement age on the Admin Building.

Use your creativity, imagination, and experience to add to the clubs and organizations on campus. Don't deprive yourself that chance to grow, learn, and take in that all-important aspect of college life—the social life.

Don't Resolve, Just Do ...

by Wendy Simmons
by Wendy Smith Simmons

Now that Christmas is over, everyone is talking about resolutions for 1985. Many made resolutions such as quitting cigarette smoking (the surgeon general has determined that cigarette smoking is dangerous to your health anyway), making better grades this year (it helps to study more), stop drinking (alcohol kills many)—the list goes on and on and on.

People always make resolutions to start doing what they should have been doing or to stop doing what they should not have been doing. Maybe we should not make resolutions. We should just do things that will help others; the abused, the needy, or the elderly. They have lived a long time and have, no doubt, helped many people along the way. It could have

been in the form of advice, money or helping those who could not help themselves. Regardless, now it is time for them to get help.

It would be really nice if people would go visit the elderly in nursing homes, hospitals or their homes—just be their friend and show them love. I always heard it is better to give than to receive. It does not have to be money but you can give them some of your time and make them feel like they have a lot more to live for. We must always make them feel like they have a lot more to live for. We must always remember that someday if nothing happens to us in our youth we all will get old and will want someone to help us.

Not only the elderly but also the poor and needy are barely surviving. Maybe different clubs and

organizations can have a get-together to visit different families and help them out the best way they possibly can. It's wonderful to help needy families at Christmas but what about the rest of the year? Think about it.

It does not always have to be money but show love. Just show them that you are concerned about them and their well-being. One more thing all people should do and that is to spend more time with God. Tell the elderly and poor and the less fortunate who think nobody cares for them that God cares about them and so do you.

These are the kinds of things people should do instead of making resolutions that they never fulfill.

I hope and pray this will be everyone's best year ever. God bless you all.

Students Question Increases In College Tuition Issue

Shirley Wilson

As tuition costs continue to climb at Methodist College, some students are asking, "Why is tuition skyrocketing and what are we getting in return for this money?"

One of the criticisms voiced by the students is the lack of a gymnasium coupled with rising tuition. The lack of this facility appears paramount when one realizes Methodist College offers a physical education degree and fifteen intercollegiate sports. Even those students who are not physical education majors need the gymnasium for basic sports and recreation.

One explanation offered for rising costs has been an increase in overhead. While it is true that

utilities, salaries and the myriad expenses that encompass overhead are rising, an institution must be competitive to recruit students.

Another explanation for expenses incurred by the college is that of salary. This is not a good argument since Methodist College professors are among the lowest paid in the state. Many times their salaries fall below those of public school teachers.

If indeed there are facilities still lacking at Methodist like the gymnasium and professor salaries are so low, where is the extra money going?

An additional reason offered for rising tuition costs has been the introduction of computers to campus. These will be used in different

departments to assist students. Will there be enough computers available to be meaningful? Will the expertise and instruction be available to prepare students for a degree in computers? Can this instruction be translated into jobs, dollars and cents?

One concern raised by some students has been that of incentive scholarships. Do these funds come from tuition or from endowments?

Students are more and more expecting an explanation for the true cause of tuition increase. They would like intelligent answers to these questions and would like the explanations couched in terminology not camouflaged with rhetoric. Their time and money invested warrants them an answer.



BSM Notes

A Journey Back

by Frank Bowden

As I begin to write, a day is dawning on what would have been Dr. Martin Luther King's 56th birthday, and I am taken back. I am taken back to a time when white Southerners called my grandfather "boy" and "Rufus" while he referred to them as "Mister," when Blacks (and, yes, we do believe in capitalizing the word) were referred to as "colored" instead of Black; "Nigras" instead of Negroes; and "Niggers" instead of being respected as equal. What a difficult time that was.

I recall coming back from Germany with my mother and brother in 1971 and going to a large produce stand in Charleston. It seemed unusually hot and the air was filled with fear. A white man emerged from the back of the platform. He was barely able to walk because of his excessive size, and his tongue thickened because of drinking. He ran his tongue around in his nearly toothless mouth and asked us what we wanted. We told him "Peaches" and he gave harsh orders to four Black youths, who ran about as animals in fright, to bring us our peaches. When we got into the car, we looked back and noticed that he had a 45-caliber revolver hanging from his hip and was threatening the four youths. We could not eat the peaches.

Still, things are better in most areas, or so we assume. The Children Defense Fund says that

Black children are twice as likely as white children to suffer poor health, inadequate schooling, unemployment, and continued poverty. Furthering the case, a black youth is three times likely as a white youth to be unemployed. A white youth who dropped out of elementary school has a greater chance of being employed than a Black high school graduate.

Blacks, for the most part, have been denied the wherewithal for three centuries. They were denied equal access, equal employment,

equal pay, and, most importantly, an equal beginning. Now that White America is in control of the majority of jobs, economic opportunities and political muscles, we are told that there is now equality.

Martin Luther King, Jr. saw the promised land and said that we as people would get there. We are still on the journey. We have not reached the "Promised Land" and all Americans would do well to remember that as we plan and execute those plans that affect the future of this country.

Turn Signals Deserve Tickets

by Shirley Wilson

Drivers who do not use turn signals should be given tickets equal to speeders and drunken drivers.

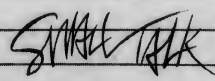
As one travels around the United States, there is a frustrating uniformity of drivers' failure to use turn signals. This is such a simple act requiring the flipping of a switch and yet, often this small action or the lack of it may result in a tragic accident.

An example of the need to correctly signal turning intention is if one is driving down the road and wishes to make a left turn but a car is approaching. If the opposing driver has his left turn signal on, one can assume it is safe to turn left as he/she begins to stop. If, however, the opposing driver has left the signal on from a previous turn and is proceeding straight ahead, the possibility for a head-on collision is ominous.

If, on the other hand, one is traveling on a divided highway, overtakes and begins to pass a car and suddenly that car moves left into the other lane, what does one do? If the driver had signaled his/her intention to pass, it would have prevented a possible accident. It is a little late, however, when one is already in the lane desired by the errant driver.

At the very least, using one's turn signal is a courteous act; at the most, it is a lifesaving technique. It would be interesting to have automobile accident statistics and determine what percentage of these accidents were caused or worsened by failure to use turn signals or faulty signaling.

Why do law enforcement personnel appear not to give citations for the above violations? Is it because, compared to other violations, this one is minor? These lawbreakers need to be policed as any others would.



Associated College Press

Editorial Board: Dale Cook, Richard Briggs, Wendy Smith Simmons

Published bi-weekly by the SMALL TALK staff during academic sessions of Methodist College. Advertising rates available upon request from SMALL TALK offices, located in the Student Union Building, on the Methodist College campus, telephone 488-7110, ext. 246. Opinions expressed herein are those of the respective writers and do not necessarily reflect official college views.

Methodist College does not discriminate on the basis of sex, race, color, national or ethnic origin or religious denomination in the admission of student, the administration of this educational policies, scholarships and loan programs, athletics and all other college-administered programs.

M.C. FINE ARTS FESTIVAL

FRANCE



and its CULTURAL INFLUENCE

THE WOULD-BE GENTLEMAN	EXHIBITS	SPEECHES	FRENCH CULTURE SATURDAY	CABARET
Feb. 14, 15, 16	Feb. 14, 15, 16	Feb. 14, 15, 16	Feb. 16	Feb. 22
PHILOSOPHY PAPER CONTEST	FRENCH FILMS	RECIPE and SALON	MADELINE	
	Feb. 17	Feb. 17	Feb. 22	

France: Its Cultural Influences

Methodist College **February 14-22, 1985**
 Throughout the festival, three exhibits will be on display for the public: **FRENCH PERIODICALS AND BOOKS** -- North Carolina Foreign Language Center, Cumberland County Public Library and Information Center, 328 Gillespie Street; **FRENCH ARTIFACTS** -- LaFayette Room, Davis Memorial Library, Methodist College; **FRENCH EMBASSY EXHIBITS** (furnished by the Fayetteville Museum of Art) -- Horner Administration Building, Methodist College

- February 14**
 8:00 p.m. THE WOULD-BE GENTLEMAN, Comedy by Moliere Reeves
 Salon with cast and audience - Reeves
- February 15**
 8:00 p.m. THE WOULD-BE GENTLEMAN - Reeves
- February 16**
 11:00 a.m. FRENCH CULTURE SATURDAY
 French Films: "One-Eyed Men are Kings", "White Name", C-103
 French lunch -- \$2.75 - Cafeteria
 French Films: "Clown", "Carol, I love you", "The Last Winters", C-103
 2:10 p.m. "The Leader", a political satire by Eugene Ionesco - Science Auditorium
 2:30 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. THE WOULD-BE GENTLEMAN Reeves
 4:30 p.m. French Music Recital, Methodist College Faculty Artists - Hensdale Chapel
 Reception for Artists and Audience - Davis Memorial Library
 5:30 p.m. French Film: "LaFayette: Soldier of Liberty" - Library Conference Room
- February 18**
 10:00 a.m. French Films: "The Mime of Marcel Marceau", "A Fable" - Materials Center
 8:00 p.m. "Impressionism" Dr. William C. Fields - Band Room
- February 19**
 8:00 p.m. French Film: "The Rise and Fall of Louis XIV" - Science Auditorium
- February 20**
 10:00 a.m. "French Influence in Africa and the Caribbean", Dr. Lenora Greenbaum - Science Auditorium
 4:00 p.m. "Charters Cathedral - A Mirror of Medieval France", Dr. Robert Brown - Science Auditorium
- February 21**
 7:30 p.m. "Saint-Exupery and THE LITTLE PRINCE" - Lecture and Exhibit, Mr. Howard Scherry - Band Room
- February 22**
 10:00 a.m. MADELINE - oral and visual interpretation performance, Methodist College: Literature for Children and the Fayetteville Chapel
 7:00 p.m. "Saint-Exupery and THE LITTLE PRINCE" - Lecture and Exhibit, Mr. Howard Scherry - Band Room
 9:00 p.m. Cabaret -- a play, "The Leader"; a musical, "Jacques Brel"; a dance, "Can-Can"; French Refreshments served -- \$2.00 per person - Student Union
- February 23**
 8:00 p.m. North Carolina Dance Theater, \$7 for adults; \$3.50 for students and senior citizens - Reeves Auditorium

Summer Fine Arts Plans Scanned

by John Marshall Jones
 The Bard is on hold; the fine arts day camp is dead at Methodist; and the Great Britain trip is go, said Dr. John C. Peyrouse, Methodist College professor of speech and drama, in discussing the department's summer plans.
 Plans for a revival of the Methodist College Shakespeare Festival are currently up in the air, Peyrouse said, pending the securing of funds to support it.
 The Shakespeare festival was inaugurated in 1982 with productions of *The Merchant of Venice* and *West Side Story*. The second year of the festival featured productions of *Macbeth* and *A Midsummer's Night Dream*. The festival's productions were greeted with critical acclaim but extremely small audiences, leading to a suspension of productions for the 1984 season.
 Peyrouse said the 1985 season, if realized, would feature an 1890's production of *Twelfth Night* and a second as-yet-to-be determined play.
 The Fine Arts Day Camp held by Methodist in conjunction with the Fayetteville Department of Parks and Recreation will have another venue this year and will not be held at Methodist, Peyrouse said.
 The youth program was held at the college in 1984 and featured theater, dance and music instruction.
 Peyrouse was most excited about the Methodist College study tour of Great Britain "British Writers On Their Own Soil" which he and wife Jane will conduct in late June and early July.
 The tour group will visit Scotland and England and will study the lives and works of a number of British playwrights, children's authors, novelists, poets and essayists.

Women Grad Students Still Have It Harder Says Study

NEWARK, DE (CPS) -- Despite a three-decade upturn in the number of women earning PhDs, a new study shows men with doctoral degrees still far outnumber women in most fields.
 Women PhDs, moreover, have a tougher time finding jobs and

earning promotions.
 The researchers studied academic hiring patterns, and even submitted two versions of a resume -- one with a man's name, the other with a woman's -- for a college teaching position.
 "The male was evaluated as

deserving an associate professorship," reports Florence Geis, a University of Delaware psychologist who co-authored the study. "The female was evaluated for only an assistant professorship."

"It's a subtle discrimination," she says. "Women are not seen as intelligent."

There are more women with doctorates around to suffer discrimination, too.

In 1971, women earned only 14.3 percent of all doctoral degrees, the National Center for Education Statistics (NCES) says. The numbers jumped to 24.3 percent in 1977.

This year, the NCES expects women will earn 37 percent, or 12,400, of the 33,600 PhDs granted nationwide.

One reason for the male dominance is "self selection," Geis explains. "Until a few years ago, many more men than women chose to go to grad school."

Even now, women grad students tend to opt for certain disciplines. While women now get a slight majority of the doctorates awarded in English, French and German, they also are "getting a higher and higher proportion of the degrees in other social sciences," says Judy Touchton of the American Council on Education's Office of Women in Higher Education.

"We can certainly say the percentage of women PhDs in the biological and physical sciences is going up, too," she adds.
 The increasing percentages are encouraging, researcher Geis admits, but women PhDs still are rare in most traditionally male disciplines.
 Despite a 100 percent enrollment increase of women in law, only two percent of all law PhDs are earned by women, she points out.
 "Unintentional discrimination" by university admissions officers often diminishes the ranks of women doctoral candidates, Geis notes.
 A Stanford University study suggests colleges combat discrimination by informing female students when they score higher on Graduate Record Exams than male graduate students.
 Such information could increase women's self-confidence and assertiveness, the study claims.
 After graduation, however, Geis's study reveals women PhDs are five times more likely than men to be unemployed.
 Promotions and pay raises, as well, are offered more often to men.
 "It's a perceptual bias," Geis says. "What most people expect is what they see."
 But these perceptions are changing slowly as the number of highly placed female role models increases, Geis affirms.
 "When you change the frequency of high status role models, you change expectations," she states.

Ramblings With Richard



by Richard Briggs

I stood silently. My hands on the window sill, my eyes surveying the scene.

The sun was shining; the chilly wind was caressing the trees, the weeds, the children at play. A young boy melted into this frame. His cheeks were pink from the cold, his coat flopping as he ran into view, a colorful toy in his hands. He approached his grand playground as a young king might take to his new throne with youthful zeal and an unblemished heart. This young monarch's seat was a large mound of dirt, ringed with chunks of cement blocks, pieces of wood, and other discarded objects.

As he ran up the mound, my eyes focused on a similar scene. But one that has transpired many years before. I saw a young boy; dark hair, rosy cheeks, eyes shining with the excitement of world and adventures pouring out of his heart and soul through the door of his imagination--still pure, unspoiled, untainted, running across the cornfields of his home in the cold and the sun.

I saw a young lad building "forts" and playing "army" and constructing rafts for floating. Adventuring in a world that we all have had the opportunity to pass through, but seldom have the chance to experience and enjoy. I watched as the young lad talked to the animals and listened to the trees--how innocent this commune with nature, this conversation with God.

As I looked on, his eyes shone with the excitement of discovering a new plant budding, a school of tadpoles at the edge of the creek. I watched the boy become a man. I slipped from my reverie to see a reflection from the window. I saw a youthful face with a smile become an older face with a tear.

As I focused my attention back to the scene outside--I found the boy had gone. I whispered good-bye to my unknown playmate.
 I watched the wind caress the trees, the weeds, and the children at play. My hands on the window. Silently standing.

Chilly Climate For Coeds Outside The Classroom

Women college students are often treated differently than men by faculty, administrators and peers -- even when they attend the same institutions, share the same classrooms, work with the same advisors, use the same student services and live in the same residence halls, according to a new study by the Project on the Status and Education of Women of the Association of American Colleges, **Out of the Classroom: A Chilly Campus Climate for Women?**
 "We know that faculty often treat women differently in the classroom," said Bernice R. Sandler, executive director of the Project, "but that's just the tip of the iceberg. Outside of class -- in conferences, lab work, campus employment, extracurricular activities and a host of other settings -- women are even more likely to be singled out, avoided, or otherwise treated as if they're interlopers on 'male turf.'" **Out of the Classroom**, the second in a projected series about the climate for women on campus, was written by Roberta M. Hall associate director for programs, and Sandler.

"In our earlier study, **The Classroom Climate: A Chilly One for Women?** we identified for the first time over 35 ways that faculty, often inadvertently, discourage women in the college classroom," explained Hall. "Professors may, for example, interrupt women more often than men; ask questions followed by eye contact with men students only, as if only men are expected to respond; use 'male' examples, especially when talking about the professions; or engage in a variety of more overt behaviors -- such as using sexist humor in class -- that disparage women and make them feel unwelcome."

"We've discovered though," Hall continued, "that the campus climate outside the classroom may be even worse for women. For example, academic advisors and career counselors still sometimes subtly and overtly discourage women from pursuing many fields and majors. Women may frequently be treated as 'note-takers' or 'potential dates' rather than as co-learners by male lab or fieldwork partners. They are often made the object of disparaging sexual attention by fraternity activities and other campus events such as scavenger hunts and wet T-shirt contests."

"Women on campus are not only singled out," added Sandler,

"they are often overlooked. For instance, women tend to get less time and attention from faculty and administrators in informal settings and less encouragement and support in seeking leadership positions on campus. Frequently, women see their accomplishments in athletics and other areas skipped over by campus media."

Out of the Classroom identifies many kinds of differential treatment that can lead women students to lower their academic sights and limit their career goals. It offers almost 100 specific but adaptable recommendations for change, and also includes an institutional self-evaluation checklist as well as a list of resource publications and organizations. Separate sections discuss the problems faced by women from special groups, such as minority women, older women and disabled women. The report explores how women are treated in admissions and financial aid; academic advising and career counseling; projects with other students and with faculty; lab and field work; work study and campus employment; health care; safety; residential and social climate; athletics; and student government and leadership.

In releasing the report, Mark H. Curtis, president of the Association of American Colleges, said, "Ideally, all aspects of campus life should complement what students learn inside the classroom, but colleges and universities too often fail to meet this challenge -- especially in the case of women students. The very campus environment that should be supportive for all students may have the opposite effect on half the campus population."

Out of the Classroom: A Chilly Campus Climate for Women? has been distributed to key administrators and faculty nationwide as part of the Project on Women's Fall 1984 mailing, as well as to college presidents and student newspapers. Single copies are available for \$3.00, prepaid, from AAC/PSEW, 1818 R St. NW, Washington, DC 20009. Bulk rates are also available. (The earlier paper **The Classroom Climate: A Chilly One for Women?** is available for \$3.00. A paper describing campus-based programs to improve the classroom climate, **Selected Activities Using "The Classroom Climate: A Chilly One for Women?"** is available for \$1.00.)



Tom's Tidbits

By Thomas Jumalon

Welcome back to Methodist College. A lot has happened since last issue. Unfortunately not as much as was anticipated. But that's showbiz!
 The new year is here and here's how last year's hits are charting early this year. For week ending 12 Jan., coming in at #10 is the boss's latest *Born In The USA*, the title track of his album. The song deals with the Vietnam War in which he did not participate. Instead, he was a draft-dodger. At #9 is *Valotte* from Julian Lennon, son of the late John Lennon. At #8 is *Cool It Now* by the New Edition, referred to as the "new generation Jacksons." At #7 is a Canadian who is competing against himself. Nominated for two Juno Awards (our grammy in Canada) Bryan Adams' third top 10 single *Run To You*. At #6 is a band that has endured the test of time. For seventeen years, this 5-man (conservatory graduates) band is coming out with hit after hit. Their album titles are short and simple. From Chicago #17, *You're The Inspiration*. At #5 is Pat Benatar's latest, *We Belong*. At #4 is Robert Plant and the Honeydrippers' latest *The Sea Of Love*. At #3 is Duran Durans' newest *Wild Boys*. At #2 is the second musical act coming from General Hospital, Mr. Cisco Jones played by Jack Wagner. *All I Need* is his first of many more to come. Topping the charts is a lady that has crossed the Black Charts as well as the pop charts. Her third hit single *Like A Virgin* by Madonna keeps #1 for the second week.

Some minor notes -- on Friday, December 28, 1984 Cyndi Lauper was attacked by a professional wrestler. Her injuries were minor, however, a lawsuit is probably in the making. Exactly what type of legal action is yet to be seen.

Tragedy has hit for the group Def Leppard. It seems their drummer was involved in a car accident which severed his arm. After hours of surgery, doctors managed to sew the arm back on. But infection set and consequently the arm had to be amputated.

Another tragedy, famine in Ethiopia, has gotten worldwide attention even from the music industry. Some of the hottest acts in the business made a record *Do They Know It's Christmas*, which has become the fastest selling single. Proceeds from the record are going to buy food, medicine, clothing, etc. for the victims. Names such as Boy George, Wham, Phil Collins, Bryan Adams, Julio Iglesias, Diana Ross, The Jacksons, are a few who participated.

During the holidays Fayetteville played host to Alabama, Kiss and Krokus.

Alabama had a two-night stand Thursday and Friday, Jan. 10 & 11 for which all seats were sold out, as early as three days after the announcement of their coming. Played were hits like *When We Make Love*, *Mountain Music*, as well as songs from their newest album.

Kiss played a one-night stand Jan. 5 promoting their new album *Lick It Up*. However, most of the songs came from the album *Lick It Up* like *Lick It Up* and *All Hell's Breaking Loose*. One song from *Animalize* they played was *Heaven's On Fire*. On his debut tour was their new guitarist Mark A. John. Opening for the new-revamped group was Krokus promoting their newest release *The Blitz*.

Thomas Jumalon

SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE

Over \$100,000,000 in college scholarships are available from business and industry, professional associations, trade unions, religious and civic groups and thousands of other sources. At college costs escalate at a double digit pace, you will want to obtain them. Your chances of receiving full or partial scholarships are excellent if you know where to look and start now.

Our publication "Scholarships Are Waiting" will introduce you to thousands of sources that have scholarships, grants and other forms of assistance and will instruct you on how to contact them. For your personal copy, send \$7.95, check or money order to:

NATIONAL SCHOLARSHIP SERVICE

4200 Wisconsin Ave., N.W. • Suite 106, Box 284 • Washington, D.C. 20016



Shirley Caesar, nationally-acclaimed gospel singer, and her group headlined the Annual Black Student Movement Gospel Sing at Methodist College on January 14 in Reeves Auditorium. Local gospel choirs and the Methodist Gospel Choir joined Caesar in tribute to the birthday of Dr. Martin Luther King. (Photo by Perkins)

Methodist Joins Nationwide Campaign

Methodist College announced today that it has joined the Council of Independent Colleges in a three-year public information campaign, endorsed by the Advertising Council, to promote the values and benefits of small independent colleges. The campaign's theme, "Small Colleges Can Help You Make It Big," offers convincing proof with an Honorary Committee of successful small college graduates, among them the President of Ford Motor Co., and several household name media and entertainment personalities.

Methodist College will be the regional center for the "Small Colleges Can Help You Make It Big" campaign, offering a community look at the small, liberal arts college in action.

Representing 650 institutions with enrollments under 2,500, the campaign seeks to increase public knowledge of the values and benefits of small colleges, and cultivate student enrollments and private financial support for the campuses. "The campaign follows on the heels of the release of two major reports, one by the National Institute of Education and the other by the National Endowment for the Humanities, calling for in-

creased emphasis on the liberal arts and teaching excellence, just the very values small colleges offer the American public," said Gary Quehl, president of CIC.

"Small colleges have a compelling story to tell, and the effective communication of this story can influence their continuing vitality and quality. It is time that small colleges are understood and valued for the great contribution that they make to our society," he added.

The CIC program is using both print and broadcast media, editorials, features, and special reports to communicate the role and value of small independent colleges. "The program will stress the contributions small colleges make to American society rather than the problems they face -- gimmicks and hard-sell approaches will not be used," Quehl said. "Instead, we will communicate honestly and fully the reasons that small colleges are so successful in what they do for students of all ages."

The program will emphasize the collective qualities that make small colleges unique in the nation's dual system of private and public higher education: a commitment to the individual and to personalized education; an emphasis on teaching quality and the liberal arts; unique programs and distinctive educational missions; freedom and flexibility to innovate and be responsive; small size, encouraging lively interaction and close relationships with faculty and students; a moral and ethical dimension; and community service.

The campaign is funded by the Atlantic Richfield Foundation, Exxon Education Foundation, Shell Companies Foundation, United States Steel Foundation, Alcoa Foundation, The Bristol-Myers Fund, the H.J. Heinz Company Foundation, and the New York Times Company Foundation, Inc. The volunteer coordinator for the campaign is Joel Weiner, Executive Vice President of Kraft Foods, Inc. The volunteer advertising agency is Saatchi, Saatchi and Compton Worldwide, the seventh largest worldwide agency.

The Campaign is directed by an Advisory Committee of representatives from small independent colleges. Members of the Committee are Anne Bennett, Communications Consultant; Philip G. Benoit, Public Relations Director, Dickinson College; Julie Guillebeau, Public Relations and Publications, Drury College; Carol Halstead, Chief Public Relations Counsel, CIC; Dr. Robert Johnson, Vice President for Marketing and Advancement, Mercy College of Detroit; Dr. Richard Kriegerbaum, Vice President of Administration, Fresno Pacific College; Marilyn Parrott, Director of University Relations, Southwestern University; Steve Pelletier, Director of Public Affairs, CIC; Don Perkins, Director of Public Information, Wittenberg University.

People interested in more information about small colleges should write to Council of Independent Colleges' Campaign, Suite 320N, One Dupont Circle, Washington, DC, 20036.

College Presidents Congratulate Themselves, But Knock Reagan

(CPS) -- Most college presidents believe their schools are doing a good job in spite of long odds, a newly-released "report card" reveals.

Most public college presidents assert colleges are doing a "very good" job of educating students, but say funding deficiencies, obsolete equipment, poorly-prepared freshmen, underpaid faculty, and a dwindling pool of high school graduates from which to draw new students are endangering their campuses, the survey found.

A vast majority of the presidents, moreover, feel the Reagan administration has done more harm than good to the nation's higher education system, according to the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges and the American Association of State Colleges and Universities study.

The study was done to determine how effectively America's public colleges are performing, says Clifton Wharton, chancellor of the 64-campus State University of New York (SUNY) system and director of the study.

And because public colleges "are responsible for educating about 80 percent of America's college students," he explains, "it was time that public higher education did a report card on itself to identify our strengths and weaknesses and our general concerns."

Of the some 200 presidents surveyed, 58 percent said American colleges' performance was "very good," while 31 percent rated it as "adequate," seven percent labeled it "excellent," and four percent admonished it as "poor."

Asked to rate the three most pressing problems facing higher education, 64 percent of the presidents cited funding deficiencies

as the most serious problem, followed by equipment replacement (22 percent) and poorly prepared freshmen (20 percent).

Also high on the list were inadequate faculty salaries (19 percent), the declining pool of high school graduates (15 percent), overemphasis on career preparation (13 percent), and declining academic standards (12 percent).

The Reagan administration's education policies, evidently, aren't making their jobs any easier.

A whopping 43 percent of the presidents surveyed rated Reagan's higher ed programs as "disappointing" while an additional 25 percent labeled them "poor."

Only 25 percent called Reagan's programs "adequate," while five percent gave them a "very good" rating.

"The presidents' view of Reagan isn't anything terribly surprising," however, says T.M. Freeman, one of the SUNY researchers who worked on the study.

The higher education community in general, he points out, seems to feel Reagan's higher education programs are inadequate, particularly in the area of student aid funding.

"What is surprising, though, is the contradiction between the presidents' sense that they're doing a very good job, despite what they perceive as a serious funding and resource problem," Freeman notes.

Federal financial aid, in particular, seems to worry the presidents, with only six percent rating it "very good." Seventy-nine percent want more money for student aid, the study shows.

At the same time, the presidents said state legislatures, governors, and other regional agencies affect their jobs more than the federal government. The media, faculty,

alumni and student organizations also influence presidential decisions, the study found.

But other studies have shown the state government plays a much more prominent role in the colleges' daily operations than does the federal government, notes Nancy Axelrod, vice president for programming and public policy at the Association of Governing Boards.

"Inadequate funding from both the state and federal governments is a repeated, recurring criticism among college presidents," she says. "But states seem to have

much more of an impact on everyday matters."

As for creative ideas, most presidents are inspired by reading, followed by their peers, staff, faculty and students, the study reveals.

Outgoing Education Secretary Terrel Bell was rated as the most influential leader in higher education, closely trailed by Ernest Boyer, president of the Carnegie Foundation; Theodore Hesburgh, president of Notre Dame; Clark Kerr, president emeritus of the Carnegie Foundation, and President Reagan.

Experts See Alarming And Growing Shortage Of 'Good' Teachers

CLAREMONT, CA (CPS) -- Poor pay and shrinking enrollment are driving PhDs away from college teaching careers and into more lucrative fields, a current study shows, and the trend could mean there'll be fewer talented professors in classes in the next decade.

In a survey of 38 colleges, Howard R. Bowen and Jack Schuster, education professors at California's Claremont Graduate School, found the deteriorating academic climate is persuading top professors and graduate students to abandon higher education careers.

The result, they say, may be a shortage of good college teachers.

"The nagging worries and decreased job security facing professors today are persuading the brightest PhD recipients to seek employment in other fields," Bowen told participants at the recent joint convention of the American Council on Education and the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges in Denver.

While current faculties are "the best equipped for the job we've ever had," Bowen notes, "the flight of current people in higher education and of young people choosing careers will mean more education openings than can be filled."

There will be as many as 500,000 college teaching positions open in the next 25 years, Bowen says. "And the numbers could be even greater in the next 15 years if conditions in higher education continue to deteriorate."

"The academic community must begin now to compete," he adds. "Recruitment of new faculty is the most important task of higher education."

To entice top quality PhDs into higher education, colleges need to offer competitive salaries, incentives and working conditions, Bowen said in a recent telephone interview.

"Slipping enrollment could wreck those offers. Faculty salaries are controlled by political and economic factors," he says. "Private schools depend on enrollment. So do public schools, but they need their legislatures to offset losses."

"Most colleges are happy with the professor supply and with new recruits," Schuster adds. "But the bubble is about to burst. The application pool is thin below the top."

In addition, new surveys indicate fewer students are choosing college teaching careers.

In 1966, Schuster told the Denver convention, 1.8 percent of college grads considered teaching at the college level. By 1979, only 0.2 percent went to teach.

Since then the numbers have stabilized, he says, but the number of top students planning to teach continues to slip.

In the fifties, one in five college faculty members were Phi Beta Kappa. By 1969, only eight percent held the honor.

Schuster therefore concludes that while the vacant teaching positions won't go unfilled, the quality of applicants will go down.

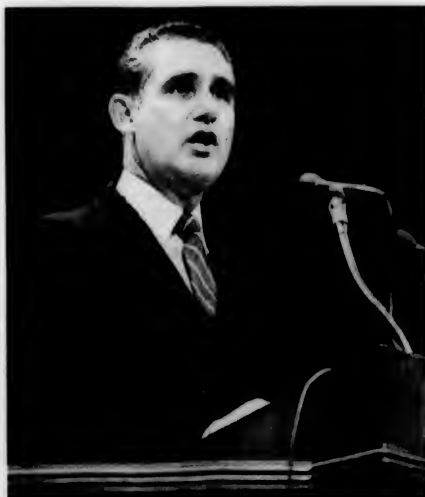
"The losses are real," Schuster maintains, "and higher education today can't compete successfully for the best graduates who now have other options."

"If we're correct," Schuster concludes, "in 10 years we'll have a serious problem."

Black History Month 1985

List of activities for Black History Month, February 1985.

- | | |
|----------------|---|
| Sat., Feb. 2 | Film: Malcolm X |
| Sun., Feb. 3 | Gospel Program, Reeves Auditorium at 3 p.m. The Rev. James Malloy (the first BSM President) will be the speaker. |
| Wed., Feb. 6 | BSM Convocation, Curtis Jefferson Jr., SGA President at PSU will be the speaker. Reeves Auditorium at 10 a.m. |
| Sat., Feb. 9 | Annual BSM Dance and Award Night. 8 p.m.-1 a.m. in the Snack Bar. |
| Sun., Feb. 10 | Hensdale Chapel Service at 11:00. The Rev. Frank Bowden, Jr., (founder and President of the BSM) will be the guest speaker. |
| Mon., Feb. 11 | Miss Jackie Edwards, a recreational therapist from Charlotte, will discuss the importance of the developing of Black role models at 10 a.m. in the Science Bldg. Auditorium. |
| Tues., Feb. 19 | Ebony Fashion Fair at 8:00 p.m. in Reeves Auditorium. |
| Mon., Feb. 25 | Dr. Lovania Allisen, President of the NC Black Caucus, will speak at 7:00 p.m. in the Science Building Auditorium. |
| Tues., Feb. 26 | The Rev. Tyrone Crider, former head of the educational wing of Operation P.U.S.H. and a national speaker for the Rev. Jesse Jackson Campaign, will speak at 7:00 p.m. in Reeves Auditorium. |
| Wed., Feb. 27 | Gen. Ernest R. Morgan, presently stationed in the Virgin Islands, will speak concerning Black military history at 10:00 a.m. in the Science Building Auditorium. |



Gustavo Perez of Panama delivered the Winter Graduation Address on December 20, 1984. (Photo by Ayers)

Aerobics & Fitness Instructor Training Workshop

A clinic especially designed for:
Aerobic Teachers ...
needing new routines
Prospective Fitness Teachers
P.E. Instructors
Hospital/Wellness Personnel
R.P.T.'s



Now is the chance for prospective and current aerobic teachers to learn new routines, teaching techniques, and injury prevention tips - everything you need to lead fitness classes in Aerobic Exercise, "Jazz-Danceercise," and "Thinner Thighs." No professional dance experience is necessary!

You will receive a certificate from the National Dance Exercise Instructor's Training Association, have access to new teaching materials, and have the opportunity to be a part of an exciting profession.

Methodist College is hosting a one-day workshop on Saturday, March 30, 1985, 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., at the Campus Life Complex, Student Union. For registration information call 488-7110 ext. 246.

MC Graduation Adds New Alums

Sixty-eight seniors were awarded degrees in the annual Winter Graduation Exercises held December 20 at two o'clock in Reeves Auditorium on the Methodist College campus.

Receiving Bachelor of Arts degrees were Laurie Jane Austin, Judy Epps Click, Valerie Annette Fall, Roger Warren Guider, Jr., Dawn Marie Ann Jenkins, William Eugene Jenkins, Robert Lawrence Larsen, Fabienne Louise Lockwood, Linda Maddox, Linda R. Morel, S. Anne Morris, Lois Ann Novak, Yoshiki Otani, Lisa Allen Pierce, Sharon McKay Porter, Horace Edwin Riddle, Dell Jean Sharpe, Akemi Shibuya, Rose Elliott Townsend, Daralee Jo Updike, and John Lee Vereen, all of Fayetteville; Cynthia L. Hanlin, Michelle Marie Kildow, and Shirley Abbott Wilson, all of Fort Bragg; Janice Lee Cashwell of Hope Mills; Olga Michelle Kearns of Troy; Lisa Rose Sessions of Lumerton; Terry Preston Sasser and William David Stewart, both of Wade; Teri Hawley Maynard of Elizabethtown; George Jerome Smith of Kipling; Annette Francine Starnes of Cameron; Robert Earl Wilson of Durham; Craig Bernard LeGrand of Greensboro; John Gerard Szkutak of Webster, MA; Kevin T. McCoy of Orlando, FL; Gustavo Adolfo Perez de la Ossa of Panama; and Hirokayu Ishige of Japan.

Bachelor of Music degrees were awarded to Wesley Steven Rowell of Fayetteville and Hennigan LaVanel Kearns, Jr., of Troy.

Receiving Bachelor of Science degrees were Danny Franklin Hagans, Keith Allen Turiff, and Joan Mimiko Ziebler, all of Fayetteville; Tonya Yvonne Wheelers of Spring Hope; Sheila Robin Baxley of St. Pauls; James R. Green of Vanceboro; David Everett Auchmoody of Apex; Neil Angus McNeill of Morehead City; and Michael James Baker, Jr., of Bangor, MA.

Bachelor of Applied Science degrees were given to Kenneth Nelson Haynes, Paula Elizabeth Lewis, and Kellye Lyler Perkins, all of Fayetteville.

Receiving Associate of Arts degrees were Robert B. Bonura, Gilbert Newell Clark, Glenn Weldo, Jr., Thomas J. Fetty, Laura F. Kuchka, Kevin Scot Martie, Cheryl L. Ryan, all of Fayetteville; James Walls Killough and Shan Michael Kroger, both of Fort Bragg; Kevin Michael Saunders of Spring Lake.

Also presented at the exercises were two Methodist College medallions. Receiving one medallion was Fayetteville mayor John William (Bill) Hurley for his work in the revitalization project of the downtown area and also for his active role in the North Carolina Conference of the United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Wilson S. Yarbrough was awarded a medallion for her involvement in community and state affairs. President of the Fayetteville Museum of Art Board of Directors, Yarbrough has been active on the Cumberland County Clean Community Committee, the North Carolina Chamber Council, and the Blue Ribbon Study Commission on Sign Regulations.

Graduation exercises are open to the public free of charge.



During winter graduation at Methodist College, Fayetteville mayor Bill Hurley was presented a Methodist College medal for "outstanding community service." Hurley (left) received his medal from Dr. Hendricks (right) while Dr. Lynn Sadler looks on. (Photo by Ayers)

Campus Still Fight Telephone Gliches

by Susan Skorupa

(CPS)—It's been a year now since a court order broke up American Telephone and Telegraph's communications monopoly into one long-distance service and seven regional carriers. And it's been an unusual and occasionally rocky year for students as their campuses struggle to cope with the changes by testing new phone systems and sometimes even becoming their own phone companies.

Moreover, a number of colleges "don't know what they're doing," one consultant charges.

Other observers, moreover, don't see the situation changing much in 1985.

For State University of New York at Binghamton (SUNY-B) students, 1984 was a year of dead lines, charges for extra services and higher phone rates.

"The university installed the system in good faith," says Marjorie Leffer, the student government president. "They hoped to provide cheaper service than the phone company."

It hasn't quite worked out on other campuses yet either.

The jury is still out on college-owned telephone systems, says Michael Toner, president of the Association of College and University Telecommunications Administrators (ACUTA).

Some schools considering telecommunications equipment purchases still are appraising the mistakes of colleges that have already ventured to become their own phone companies.

"Most (systems) have been in service for less than two years," Toner notes. "Some schools that had the old Centrex (Bell-owned) system would have been better off not to switch as Bell rate decreases have made some alternate systems more expensive."

While most schools buy phone systems to save money, expenses for new staff and equipment can mount up quickly, he adds.

The University of Chicago's three-year-old system cost nearly \$15 million to install, administrator Carol See explains, while the university hopes to save

only \$10 million over the next five years.

UCLA expects to save \$15 million over the next 15 years with its \$19 million system, says John Terrell, system manager. But Larry Larson, University of New Mexico telecommunications manager, claims UNM has cut phone expenses by 50 percent since its December, 1983, purchase of a \$6 million state-of-the-art Nippon NEAX 22 system.

Monthly phone bills have decreased from nearly \$270,000 to about \$107,000 a month, he says. University of Missouri officials hope redesigning the telecommunications systems at all four UM campuses will save up to \$10 million in 10 years.

Beginning with its Kansas City campus, UM officials are developing long-distance and local service for faculty, administrators and students, reports Coleman Burton, UM's director of telecommunications.

"Another reason for the system is to get our act together," Burton admits. "At Kansas City there are eight different phone systems for three different locations. With the new system, we hope to save \$3 million to \$5 million at KC alone in ten years."

Despite anticipated savings, many campuses still are finding a few bugs -- and some resentment -- in their systems.

University of Tennessee dorm residents charge the number of available AT&T lines has been cut to force users onto the university-owned Infonet system.

Students at other schools complain of high rates, poor long-distance connections and unprofessional maintenance, but "the issue is here to stay," predicts Phillip Beidelman, president of Western Telecommunications Consultants, Inc. "It's good and bad news both ways, not an open and shut case."

Schools which have purchased their own equipment seem to be learning to run the system and to solve problems that arise, he notes.

"We anticipated problems during the cutover to the new system," UCLA's Terrell

remembers. "One minor problem occurred, but users didn't even notice because our service was so kooky before."

"There are good and bad systems," ACUTA's Toner explains. "Some systems are absolutely horrible. Schools putting more work into the selection decision generally get a better system."

"Universities have to find and train quality people," Beidelman continues. "They have to be able to offer competitive salaries."

"If my clients don't make commitments, they fail and there's nothing I can do about it," he adds. "They're very aware of problems, but I can't say they all know what they're getting into."

Schools must choose equipment, services, and options based on such things as the college's location, the type, age and cost of the current system, penalties for conversion, and the school's academic mission, Beidelman says.

The biggest complications, he insists, are politics and competition.

"Cost is approximately \$1,000 per line," he says, "and it's a highly politically orientated expenditure. Pressure by vendors on governing boards and universities becomes hostile and extremely competitive."

But a more obvious problem, especially to colleges selling dormitory phone service, is student abuse of long-distance service.

Colorado State University students recently ran up \$6,245 in illegal phone calls by breaking assigned long-distance codes. Two students face felony computer fraud charges for calls of more than \$200.

The University of Oklahoma's six-digit billing codes have tempted some students to charge long-distance calls to as many as 30 different codes.

"Students like to try to find ways to beat the system," Wayne Olson, OU telecommunications manager observes.

But OU officials quickly caught the culprits, Olson says, and withheld their transcripts and admission approvals until the charges were paid.

"We held out the cookie jar," Olson comments. "Then we carefully watched the cookie jar."

Methodist Graduates Four With Honors

In the Winter Graduation Exercises held December 29 in Reeves Auditorium on the Methodist College campus, four students were awarded degrees with honors.

Receiving degrees summa cum laude were Dawn Marie Ann Jenkins of Fayetteville and Shirley Abbott Wilson of Fort Bragg. Magna cum laude was awarded to Cynthia L. Hanlin of Fort Bragg and cum laude was given to Kellye Lyle Perkins of Fayetteville.

Sixty-two seniors were awarded degrees in the graduation ceremonies.

The Spirit Of Brotherhood Is Love — Pure And Simple

Perhaps nothing expresses the true spirit of Brotherhood more than the story of a young Vietnamese, Cu Phung, and his foster parents, Sgt. and Mrs. John Moore. All three are students at Methodist College. Cu is currently a sophomore majoring in chemistry. Sgt. Moore and his wife are students in the evening classes; he is pursuing a business degree and she is enrolled in the continuing education program.

The Moores are a military family, transferring often and to distant places. After having two children of their own (Katie, now 13, and John Jr., 9), they decided several years ago that adoption would be the best future route to increasing the family fold. When Sergeant Moore was on assignment in Korea six years ago, his interest in adoption was sparked by the unfortunate number of AmerAsian children at a nearby orphanage.

After much paperwork, (though foreign adoptions usually involve a year to a year and a-half of such and the Moores sped up the process to only six months), John and Diana Moore became the proud parents of a baby girl, then eight months old. When Sgt. Moore returned to the States after completing his tour of duty, he brought with him Anna.

From their home in Missouri, the Moores were transferred to Chanute Air Force Base in Illinois. Attending a church off-base, the Moores read one Sunday morning in their church bulletin that the Catholic Social Services program was seeking foster homes for refugee children. Responding quickly that "we have a spare bed," Sgt. and Mrs. Moore once again opened their home.

After interviewing questions concerning their expectations of their own children and expectations of a possible foster child, the Moores traveled to Peoria, Illinois, to visit the Catholic Social Services Center where the refugee children were staying. At the center, the Moores met Cu Phung for the first time. He then visited in their home several times before he actually became a part of the family.

Mrs. Moore believes Cu was able to see that since they had

already adopted one foreign child, they were loving people who really cared for him. Also, she credits the Catholic Social Services program for their careful matching of child to parent.

Because of their recent adoption of Anna and the quickness with which her necessary paperwork was handled, Cu Phung's paperwork was processed quickly as well. He was 16 when he moved in to the Moore's Illinois household.



Cu Phung

Cu had been smuggled out of Vietnam at the age of 14 by his mother, who had to pay a high price in gold for her action. His father had died from a stroke earlier, and as Cu got older, the likelihood of his having to join the Communist Vietnamese Army increased. Because she did not want such a life for her son, Cu's mother sacrificed her only child by smuggling him to Malaysia.

Once there, Cu lived in a refugee camp which was supplied food by the Red Cross. Sustaining the heat of the humid and sometimes unbearable Malaysian climate, Cu suffered through seeing families broken apart by certain countries' officials coming into the camp, literally pointing to five people at random, and taking those five "home" to a better life. Even as he tells his story today, the agony of witnessing such separations is obvious on his face.

Yet Cu was "lucky," he says, because he was under 18 and therefore considered an orphan. Hence, he qualified to come to the

US under its social services program.

Mrs. Moore attests that it was an adjustment for her as well as Cu when he moved in. Because he had been the only child of his Vietnamese mother, Cu had led a sheltered and somewhat abundant life in Vietnam. He was even afforded the opportunity of continuing his education after the 1975 Communist takeover. Yet suddenly he was a member of a rather large family, the oldest child to boot, and he hardly knew enough English to communicate. (He had, however, been given English and US customs classes in his first three months in the refugee center in Illinois.)

Mrs. Moore believes becoming a part of the military environment benefited Cu. Because he was living on an Air Force Base, counselors who dealt regularly with uprooted, misplaced children were available. Also, within about a 20-mile radius of their home, several other refugee children had been taken into foster care. The Moores, to aid Cu's initial adjustment, helped host a Chinese New Year's party for the neighboring "boat children."

Another example of Cu benefiting from his placement in a military home was the continuation of his education. Having had ten years of schooling in Vietnam, Cu was placed into the 11th grade at the high school in the Moore's school district. All refugee children were not that lucky, Mrs. Moore admits. Some of them who might have had only five years of education, even if they were 17 years old, were placed into the 6th grade.

Shortly after Cu became a member of the family, the Moores were again transferred to Pontiac, Illinois. Living there for two years, Cu completed an extra year of high school to prepare himself for college.

While in Pontiac, the Moores were called again by the Catholic Social Services program. Could they possibly handle another Vietnamese boy whose foster parents were divorcing?

Mrs. Moore remembers well that this young man was one of the unfortunate ones who had been placed in the 6th grade because he had only had five years of school -- yet he was 14. They were able, however, to move him to the junior high school before the military called once again with the command "move."

Fayetteville/Ft. Bragg became the Moore's new home. Giving both the foster children the option to move with the family, only Cu came. The other boy stayed in Illinois because he had a brother in a foster home in Peoria.

Because Cu had graduated from high school he was no longer a ward of the state and the small stipend the Moores had been receiving for his care was terminated. Yet they chose to continue to be Cu's family and help support him.

The Moores will move to Germany in May, yet this time Cu will not make the move with them. He plans to stay at Methodist until he completes his undergraduate degree and then he wants to attend graduate school to pursue his lifelong goal of becoming a successful chemical engineer.

A major reason Cu wants to stay in the States (besides his desire to complete his education) is because he will qualify to become a US citizen in June, 1985. And once his citizenship is granted, Cu can apply to the US Immigration Service to have his mother brought out of Vietnam.

All immigration applicants are processed on a priority basis. Currently, Cu's mother is a "class 4," the lowest priority. Yet when he gains citizenship, she will automatically become a "class 1," immediate priority.

In the meantime, the Moores are working to advance the date of Cu's citizenship will become effective. They want all the paperwork complete before they depart for Germany.

Cu has strong feelings about his life with the Moores and living in America.

"They treat me just like I am their son. I am very lucky, and America truly is an 'land of opportunity,'" Cu says in clear, solid English.

Mrs. Moore reflects on the generosity of her husband and herself. She simply says, "We treat Cu and Anna like our other kids -- because they are our kids."

The spirit of love, the universal brotherhood of men from all nations, the hope of peace among people... Cu Phung has found the meaning of all these in the hearts of a loving family.

HSA Cumberland Hospital

is presenting
3 workshops
to be held at
Methodist College
at 10 a.m.

in
C-246

TOPICS AND DATE

February 8 - Symptoms & Solutions of Drug Abuse

March 8 - Developing Self-Esteem

April 12 - Avoiding Burn-Out

These are In-service training workshops developed by professional staff at Cumberland Hospital. All faculty and students are invited to attend.

Gautam Presents Lectures On India

Dr. Sid Gautam, chairman of the Department of Economics and Business Administration at Methodist College, travelled to India over the Christmas holidays to deliver a lecture series called "Trends in Entrepreneurship in Third World Countries."

Gautam presented his first lecture series to the Executive Club of the Institute of Marketing Management in New Delhi on December 28. He then travelled to Jiwaji University in Gwalior, India to address the School of Studies in Economics before returning to Methodist College to resume his teaching duties for the Spring Semester.

A native of Morena, India, Gautam has been teaching at Methodist College since 1968. In addition to his numerous professional activities, he has served as coordinator of the popular "Outlook" symposiums and as the founder of the Cape Fear River Research Institute.

A summa cum laude graduate of Vikram University in India, Gautam was named an Outstanding Educator of America in 1973, 1974 and 1975. He has been listed in *American Men of Science*, *International Scholars 1973 Directory*, *Directory of Environmental Consultants*, 1973, *Men of Achievement*, 1974, *Who's Who in America*, 1975, and *Personalities of the South*.

Gautam has authored over 50 published articles on business as well as two books on India: *Principles and Problems of Indian Transport* and *Some Studies Under the Shadow of Emergency*.

In 1976, Gautam was presented the Distinguished Service Award by the United Nations Association of the United States.

SPORTS

'Dumb Jocks' Grades As High As Others

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) -- The "dumb jock" image just isn't accurate. Freshmen athletes at schools with major sports programs do as well academically as freshmen who don't participate in athletics, a new study claims.

The study of over 4000 freshmen at 57 different colleges nationwide show students achieved a GPA of 2.5 regardless of whether they took part in their schools' athletic programs, reports Douglas Conner, executive director of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers (AACRAO), which sponsored the study.

"Each athlete was matched with a non-athlete who had comparable academic preparation for entering college," Conner says, allowing the researchers to better compare the effects of athletic involvement on freshman academic performance.

Many college presidents and other experts argue students should not be allowed to participate in sports their first year of college because it drives down their grades.

Among other things, the experts charge, students have enough trouble adapting to college life without the added time requirements and pressures of sports.

Despite the new study, there's still evidence that sports do hurt class work.

Eighty percent of Arizona State's football players, for instance, have received grade deficiency notices this term, according to an article in the State Press, the campus paper.

At the same time, University of Arizona athletes' grades have risen slightly this semester, officials there report, mainly due to a new emphasis on athletes' academic performance.

In response to such controversy, the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) plans to make freshmen athletes meet tougher grade requirements beginning in 1986.

The requirements, known as Rule 48, will require freshmen to have a minimum 2.0 high school GPA and at least a 700 score on the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) before they can play sports.

But many college sports officials oppose Rule 48, saying it will do little to improve freshmen athletes' grades.

Moreover, many black leaders argue it will unfairly affect black and other minority students, who tend to score lower on standardized tests because of cultural biases inadvertently built in to the tests.

A new University of Michigan study does conclude SAT scores "are virtually unrelated to an athlete's college grade point averages, especially when a strong academic support program is involved."

Of the 43 UM freshmen who would have been disqualified under Rule 48, 31 were black, the researchers note. Only four of the 43 actually failed to graduate.

In fact, Conner points out the study found student athletes consistently showed more persistence and better academic standing at the end of their freshman year than non-athletes.

At the same time, based on their SAT scores and high school grades, athletes actually scored better grades than they were supposed to during their freshman year, while non-athletes scored exactly the grades they were projected to achieve.

One of the reasons for the unexpectedly high scores of the athletes may have been "the academic support services such as counseling and tutoring provided for the athletes," Conner speculates.

In addition, "the athletes might not have taken as stringent courses as the non-athletes," scoring higher grades by taking easier classes.

Conner also notes "all of the athletes in the study were attending school on scholarships, and therefore didn't have to worry about part-time jobs to pay their way through college."

Still, collegiate sports officials continue to debate the merits of freshman athletic eligibility, and NCAA officials expect the current Rule 48 requirements may be significantly revised before they go into effect in 1986, says Eric Zemper, NCAA research coordinator.



Lee Townsend is one of five major losses on the Monarch squad. Townsend (24) has a broken toe. (Photo by Ayers)

As I See It...

Sykes Assumes Administrative Post

by Kyle Frost

He is affectionately known as Coach Sykes, and has certainly reached the status of a legend on the campus of Methodist College.

Former head soccer and tennis coach at Methodist, Sykes was the only head soccer coach in the school's history. He began the soccer program at Methodist in 1967 and continued a fine coaching career through 1984.

Coach Sykes will now be working as a college administrator. His new position is the Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds.

Although I have only known Coach Sykes for a short time he has truly brightened my view of what should be a standard for coaches. Unfortunately, you don't find many with the same flare for people and caring attitude of Mason Sykes.

Coach Sykes attended Appalachian State University during his college years. There he enjoyed soccer as an athlete during his junior and senior years.

When Sykes came to Methodist, soccer was not particularly popular in North Carolina and it wasn't even in existence at Methodist. Certainly, the first year would be difficult for any maiden sport. Soccer was no exception. But Coach Sykes has always fielded competitive gentlemen as players who usually perform as their coach instructs them.

Coach Sykes has always been concerned with his athletes both on and off field or court.

He extends his heart and home; surely that is what coaching should be all about.

The Methodist College administration has gained a fine man and hard worker. Their gain is certainly a loss for the athletic department.

New Soccer Coach Named

by Kyle Frost

Mike Parsons has joined the coaching staff at Methodist College.

He will take over as head coach in men's soccer and men's tennis coach while also assuming the position of Director of Intramurals.

Parsons' came to Methodist from Stetson University in Florida where he had been the head soccer coach since 1983.

Although Parsons' most recent coaching position was in Florida, he is not unfamiliar with the DIAC or North Carolina.

Before Stetson, Parsons was active in coaching in North Carolina,



Mike Parsons

serving as assistant varsity coach of men's soccer at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro; coach of soccer in the U.S. Olympic Program in 1982; while he also was North Carolina State Coach in the U.S. Olympic Program in 1982. Parsons is also no stranger to the professional ranks. He was a coach of the Tampa-Bay Rowdies in the NASL 1981-1982 season.

Parsons has had various other coach experiences in many different sports, and enjoyed the distinction of coaching on the staff of UNC-G when they won the 1982 NCAA National Championship.

"His broad background and experience will be an asset to Methodist," says Gene Clayton, athletic director.



Help bring the world together. Host an exchange student.

As part of International Youth Exchange, a Presidential Initiative for peace, your family welcomes a teenager from another country into your home and into your way of life.

Volunteer host families from all segments of American society are being selected. If you'd like to be one of them, send for more information.

Help bring the world together, one friendship at a time.



Write: YOUTH EXCHANGE, Pueblo, Colorado 81008

REGISTER

Men, if you're within one month of your 18th birthday, it's time to register with Selective Service. It's simple. Just go down to your local post office, fill out a card and hand it to a postal clerk. No, this is not a draft. No one has been drafted in over 10 years. You're just adding your name to a list in case there's a national emergency. So register now.

Register. It's Quick. It's Easy. And it's the Law.

Presented as a Public Service Announcement

DIAC Standings Favor Bishops And Spartans

NEWPORT NEWS, VA. -- NORTH CAROLINA WESLEYAN survived what may be its toughest test of the year, three straight Dixie Conference road games against some of the league's top teams, last week and remains in sole possession of first place.

The Bishops stopped Virginia Wesleyan, 80-68, UNC-Greensboro, 80-71, and Greensboro 62-59, in overtime to race to a 4-0 conference mark and

a 12-1 record overall. The Bishops were ranked fifth in the nation last week in Division III of the NCAA.

Meanwhile St. Andrews won its first two conference outings, over Virginia Wesleyan and Christopher Newport, to slip into second place.

Those top two teams will meet Saturday night at St. Andrews, while N.C. Wesleyan hosts UNC on Tuesday and the Knights entertain Averett on Wednesday.

Jan. 13, 1985

	W	L
N.C. Wesleyan	4	0
St. Andrews	2	0
CNC	2	2
UNC-Greensboro	1	1
Averett	2	3
Greensboro	1	2
Va. Wesleyan	1	3
Methodist	1	3

Scores	
Apprentice 75, CNC 73	
N.C. Wesleyan 80, Va. Wesleyan 68	
Pembroke St. 83, St. Andrews 61	
St. Paul's 90, Averett 53	
N.C. Wesleyan 80, UNC-G 71	
CNC 83, Methodist 79	
St. Andrews 83, Va. Wesleyan 73	
St. Andrews 72, CNC 53	
UNC-G 63, Averett 56	
Va. Wesleyan 94, Methodist 92	
20T	
N.C. Wesleyan 62, Greensboro 59	
OT	

Four Teams Race To Top Of Dixie Women's Standings

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. -- Four teams have rushed to the top of the Dixie Conference women's basketball standings following the first full week of conference play.

UNC-Greensboro and Virginia Wesleyan share the top spot with 4-0 marks, while Christopher Newport is just a notch behind at 3-0 and Greensboro is not far off the pace with a 3-1 mark.

The top teams will see each other this weekend as the two Greensboro schools visit CNC and Virginia Wesleyan for two games each.

Jan. 13, 1985

	W	L
UNC-Greensboro	4	0
Va. Wesleyan	4	0
CNC	3	0
Greensboro	3	1
N.C. Wesleyan	1	2
Methodist	0	5
Averett	0	7

Scores	
Hampton Univ. 99, CNC 75	
Va. Wesleyan 80, N.C. Wesleyan 69	
Averett 84, Piedmont Bible 46	
Methodist 70, Coker 55	
N.C. Wesleyan 70, Longwood 68	
UNC-G 122, Averett 59	
CNC 68, Methodist 59	
CNC 62, Bridgewater 43	
Va. Wesleyan 78, Methodist 58	
Atlantic Christian 79, N.C. Wesleyan 75	
UNC-G 85, Mary Washington 69	
Greensboro 62, Meredith 60	
Averett 61, Sweet Briar 41	



MC Women Scramble

Sonja Mixon (with the ball) illustrates the theory "every 50-50 ball is ours" - while Vivian Culverhouse center emerges from the scramble with UNC-G players. (Photo by Perkins)

Men Suffer Personnel Losses

by Kyle Frost

You have to give the Monarchs credit. Most teams would just be giving up but the Men's Basketball team at Methodist College is hanging tough.

Back in December, everyone was looking forward to Christmas break but now Coach Joe Miller is probably wishing Christmas had never come.

In the past month the Monarchs have lost five players off the varsity squad.

Lee Townsend, the team's leading rebounder and second-leading scorer, could be finished for this season after breaking his toe over the holidays.

Leonard Goffigan, Barry Balloon, Billy Lamb, and David Moore were all unable to come back after the first semester, bringing the total team loss to five.

Certainly it was evident that the Monarchs were coming into their own before Christmas. They had some impressive victories and were holding their own with the best as

was the case in the one-point loss to fifth-ranked NC Wesleyan.

Even though the Monarchs might have all just looked for a rock to hide under, the team has regrouped and has been hanging tough. The record doesn't show the intensity with which the new young talent and some of the seasoned vets have been playing to make up the shock. January losses to UNC-Charlotte and Winthrop College were painful, but the Monarchs barely dropped a game to Christopher-Newport, 83-79.

The Monarchs hung tough with conference foe VA Wesleyan and lost by two in double overtime in one of the most exciting games seen in a while on this campus, losing 94-92.

If the young players can continue to be aggressive, to learn and develop from the leadership of Donald Stewart and Dennis Roberts who are both having superb seasons, the Monarchs can turn things around and be ready

for the DIAC Tournament.

Certainly much credit has to go to Coach Joe Miller. He has stuck

with the players who remain and has coached some unbelievable ball games.

'Tough DIAC' Race For Women

by Kyle Frost

The Methodist College Lady Monarchs are involved in a tough DIAC Race. Although the Lady Monarchs are 0-6 in the Conference and 3-6 overall they are hoping to start to turn in around the second half of the season.

So far this season the Lady Monarchs are receiving strong performances from Vivian Culverhouse who is averaging 9.0 rebounds per game and 12.1 points per game along with Carla Oglesby who leads the team in steals with 20 and puts forth a 12.2 scoring average.

Barbara Allen and Prachias Peques have also helped out the Monarchs.

The Ladies have had a few tough games with conference opponents yet at times they have shown definite signs of improvement. Certainly the caliber of ball they played in the second half of the UNC-G contest proves their ability.

U.S. Department of Transportation



**DRINKING AND DRIVING
CAN KILL A FRIENDSHIP**

Add experience to your degree.



Sweetness

Senior Dennis Roberts of Durham, N.C. leads the Monarch men as point guard in the second season. (Photo by Perkins)



The world can be big and bad for some. For others it looks much easier. Survival means different things to different people. Is it luck or preparation?

Preparation seems to be the key. Consider the leadership training and management skills you can develop in Army ROTC. The edge. That margin of difference that can put you ahead in the big, bad world of tough job competition.

You may be a sophomore. Or have just two years remaining in school. It's not too late to add Army ROTC. And add experience to your degree. Contact

Cpt. Baltimore
Room C-212
488-8910

LAST HOME GAMES

Methodist vs. NC Wesleyan

February 14, 1985

Women's Game - 5:15 Men's Game - 7:30

See You There!

Army ROTC. Learn what it takes to lead.

CAMPUS NEWS

Teacher Preacher — Dr. Ken Collins

by Richard Briggs
A lone figure moved across the common. Bundled in black coat and hat, one almost couldn't identify this person. But upon the salutation offered, merry blue eyes and a subtle smile were enough.

Dr. Ken Collins—teacher, preacher, counselor, mid-week Bible study leader, religious life program coordinator, Methodist Conference worker, husband, father-to-be, friend, and confidante.

Born in Brooklyn, NY in a family of six children (three brothers/three sisters), this second to the oldest sibling has travelled, studied, and adventured for only thirty-two years. Collins has been to Europe and Mexico; his "dream vacation" is to return to Germany. In the education area, Collins has an impressive list of schools: University of Buffalo--BA in sociology; Asbury Seminary--Masters in Divinity; Princeton Seminary--Masters in Theology; and Drew University--Masters in Philosophy and a PHD in Philosophy.

On the go is an understatement for Collins whose interests are theatre, dance, an assortment of music (from rock to classical to jazz), Chinese and Italian foods, movies, jogging and racketball. Anyone looking for some competition? Collins feels like a good game now and then. Any military personnel interested? Try beating the chaplain.

When questioned on his choice to pursue a career in the Church, Collins beamed and answers, "Everything else was tasteless. I was working for the federal government at the time and I wanted a change. I felt a calling; this was meaningful—it gave me a purpose."

"To help students to think

critically in the classroom, to help people by being a catalyst and to aid in their moral development—those are my principle objectives at Methodist College."

Why did Collins settle on Methodist College as his "home"? "Methodist College is a unique appointment. It is a good mix of teaching and preaching," says Collins.

That's what he wanted—to be a teacher/preacher, to generate excitement in people. Collins feels MC has good potential for growth in the college market. Citing new programs, super administrators and faculty, Collins' excitement can be felt.

If given one wish, one aspect he could change at Methodist, Collins reflected momentarily while pondering all the needs and worthy projects vying for attention. Then, with a serious note in his voice and a twinkle in his eye, Collins stated: "Everyone says we need a swimming pool, but I truly feel a racketball court would be more in order."

Providing for the needs of mankind was reflected in the last two areas of discussion—the military and the political system. On the military, Collins feels it is important, that it plays a necessary role and that it has to be funded to meet U.S. requirements and dedication to peace in the world. Opposed to military waste, Collins stands in favor of a strong military for a strong defense.

In the political arena, Collins sees a position of "Conservation with liberal strains" more to his liking.

"Society has to distribute its programs (education, law, and medicine) more evenly. Society needs to pool its resources to help its fellowman. Education is for all, not just the rich."

These comments basically reflect the thoughts held politically by Collins.

One big thing on Collins' mind, aside from the everyday trains of thought, is the upcoming arrival of a third generation Irish-American Collins. Wife Marilyn is expecting around June 30.

Ken Collins provides a welcome dimension to the Methodist College campus.

Campus Notes

Dr. Sue Kimball, Associate Professor of English, recently had a paper on Harriette Arnow accepted for the 1985 Southeastern Women's Studies annual conference to be held in Tuscaloosa, Alabama.

On December 9, Dr. Sid Gautam, Professor of Economics, spoke to the St. Luke Methodist Church in Sanford, NC, on "Hinduism and Christianity." Dr. Gautam is a native of Morena, India.

Students May Be Republicans But Conservative Label is Misleading

Young people may call themselves Republicans, says a report by United Campuses to prevent Nuclear War, but they think like liberals and moderates on such issues as abortion and school prayer.

"On foreign policy they are more dovish and open to new approaches than their elders," the report continues.

In the 18- to 24-year-old group, 40 percent identify themselves as Republicans and 34 percent as Democrats.

Engineering Faculty Still In Short Supply

While the overall engineering faculty vacancy rate improved from 1980 to 1983, individual disciplines continue to suffer from teacher shortages, the American Electronics Association reports.

In 1983, for example, just 100 new professors graduated to fill 390 electrical engineering faculty positions. Only eight professors graduated to fill 240 computer engineering vacancies.

Students Funds On Hold Until President Approves Report

Old Westbury (N.Y.) State College President Clyde J. Wingfield refuses to release student fees to the Student Association until the association completes an audit on the third version of its budget.

The administration rejected the budget twice demanding more detail from SA officials who use student fee money to fund 35 campus clubs, the SA and the Performing Arts Department.

The association continues to squeak by, says President Michael Brown. "We've been scrounging pennies, nickels, and dimes from anywhere."

12-Hour Telethon Nets \$10.1 Million Plus For United Negro College Fund

Singer Lou Rawls played the Jerry Lewis role, coaxing more than \$10 million pledges from contributors, and another \$4 million from six corporations.

Twelve lucky donors received autographed Michael Jackson dolls.



Methodist College cheerleaders, shown above, will defend their Dixie Intercollegiate Athletic Conference championship in cheerleading at the DIAC Basketball Tournament in Greensboro, February 23. Led by captains Della Rector of Fayetteville and Anthony Westbrook of Greensboro, the squad is composed of (top to bottom, left to right): Paige Clawson, freshman from Manassas, VA.; Tammy Poole, freshman from Raleigh, NC; Mandy VanderRoest, senior of Hope Mills, NC; Natalie Burnette, sophomore from Fayetteville, NC; Anthony Westbrook, freshman from Greensboro, NC; Todd Barber, sophomore from Morrisville, NC; Steve Faircloth, sophomore from Fayetteville, NC; Mona Conley, freshman from Forest City, NC; Sergio Caro, junior from Arlington, VA; Della Rector, junior from Fayetteville, NC; Debbie Reid, freshman from Drift, KY; Terry Bowling, freshman from Fayetteville, NC; Kim Cooper, senior from Fayetteville, NC; and Jessica Hayes, freshman from Fayetteville, NC. (Photo by Perkins)

Fayetteville State Planetarium Presents Cosmic Dimensions

The Fayetteville State University Planetarium will present the sky show "Cosmic Dimensions" from January 13 to March 10, 1985. This planetarium program brings in to focus the size of the Universe by discussing the relative distance from Earth to the Moon and other planets, then the star, galaxies, and the intense, rapidly receding quasars.

The Unifying element of "Cosmic Dimensions" is the concept of linear measurement. This program opens with an introduction to some constellations and a brief presentation of the inherent difficulty in

measuring cosmic distances. We learn the story of the Moon's distance, most recently determined through the use of a laser, but previously determined by triangulation.

Next, the astronomical unit is explained and we examine the distance to the planets. Parallax shows the distance of the nearby stars, while the spectroscopic aids in the measurement of greater stellar distances. Cepheid variable stars help to measure the size of our galaxy, the Milky Way, and the distances to others. The spectroscopic and Hubble's Law are used to define the extent of the

visible universe.

"Cosmic Dimensions" concludes with a journey back in time to the beginning of the Universe and a brief exposition on the theory of the pulsating Universe.

"Cosmic Dimensions" will be presented on Sundays at 3:00 p.m. from January 13 through March 10, 1985. Admission is \$2.00 for adults and \$1.00 for children and students with proper identification. For more information call 486-1681 or 486-1650 between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.



Kelly-Springfield Scholars

Senior Roger Pait of Bladenboro, NC and junior James McGillberry of Olivia, NC received the prestigious Kelly-Springfield scholarships for the 1984-85 academic year at Methodist College. Presenting Pait (near left) and McGillberry (near right) with checks for \$1000 each is W.W. Masters III, plant manager of Kelly-Springfield (far left) Dr. Elton Hendricks, president of Methodist, reaches for his share of the gift as Kelly-Springfield matches the personal scholarship with a \$2000 gift to the operating fund of the college. (Kelly-Springfield photo)

FAMOUS LAST WORDS FROM FRIENDS TO FRIENDS.

"Are you OK to drive?"
"What's a few beers?"

"Did you have too much to drink?"
"I'm perfectly fine."

"Are you in any shape to drive?"
"I've never felt better."

"I think you've had a few too many."
"You kiddin, I can drive with my eyes closed."

"You've had too much to drink, let me drive."
"Nobody drives my car but me."

"Are you OK to drive?"
"What's a few beers?"

DRINKING AND DRIVING CAN KILL A FRIENDSHIP

U.S. Department of Transportation



SMALL TALK



Vol. XXII, No. 8

Methodist College, Fayetteville, N.C. 28301

Thursday, February 14, 1985



N.C. Dance Theater Returns To Campus

Rave reviews follow the North Carolina Dance Theater wherever it performs, throughout the United States and in Europe. This outstanding dance company based in Winston-Salem returns to Fayetteville for its annual performance Saturday, Feb. 23, at 8 p.m. at Methodist College's Reeves Auditorium. The performance is co-sponsored by the Arts Council of Fayetteville/Cumberland County, the Dance Theater of Fayetteville and Methodist College.

After their debut in New York City last spring, *The New York Times* called the North Carolina Dance Theater "a pleasure to behold." *The London Times* dubbed them "gloriously memorable," and *Il Tempo* of Rome acclaimed them "one of the best dance companies in America." As North Carolina's premier dance company, the Dance Theater is internationally renowned for its dynamic energy and style. Its repertoire includes classical ballet pieces as well as new, exciting works that challenge the audience's concepts of dance.

Major choreographers such as George Ballanchine and Senta Driver have created masterworks especially for the North Carolina Dance Theater. All this, and the

company began only 14 years ago with 12 dancers, as an extension of the North Carolina School of the Arts in Winston-Salem. The company has grown to 16 dancers who come from impressive dance companies from throughout the United States.

This program is supported in part by grants from R.J. Reynolds Industries, Inc., the North Carolina Arts Council and the National Endowment for the Arts in Washington, D.C. Methodist College students will be admitted free but reservations must be made with Sylvia Allen in the Student Life Office.

Weather Bulletin

In the case of inclement weather, Methodist College students, faculty, and staff should tune in to local television and radio stations after 6 o'clock in the morning for the official decision on school opening. Stations receiving official notification are as follows:

WISN-TV 40	WISN	WISN
WISN-TV 3	WISN	WISN
WISN-TV 6	WISN	WISN
WISN-TV 11	WISN	WISN

Methodist College Enrollment Tops 1000; Reverses National Trend



In a climate of declining enrollment in colleges nationwide, Methodist College has just topped the 1000 mark in student enrollment for the 1985 spring semester. Boasting a 20 percent increase in students, Director of Admissions

Charlotte Coheley has announced a total of 1092 students enrolled in the day and evening programs at Methodist.

"We had the largest freshman class in ten years this fall," said Coheley. "That, coupled with an

unanticipated boost in new students for spring semester, has put us over the 1000 mark."

Coheley indicated a number of possible reasons for the increase in enrollment, including new majors in arts management, communica-

tions, computer science and special education as well as new programs in athletics and performing arts.

Methodist College is in the second year of President M. Elton Hendricks' administration at the liberal arts college.

Campus Career Day To Host IBM, Entre' Among Others

College students will have the opportunity to take a close look at the job market during the 1985 Career Day on Wednesday, April 10.

Career Day Coordinator Jan Anderson is expecting 25-30 corporate and administrative representatives at the day-long event, including those from IBM, Entre Computers, First Union National Bank, Kelly Springfield, Belk Hensdale, Sampson County Schools and Cumberland Psychiatric Hospital, among numerous others.

"We've sought a good balance of business, education, the arts, and humanities," says Anderson, who is the counselor for Special Services at Methodist.

Career Day participants will accept resumes from Methodist seniors and give preliminary interviews to prospects. Juniors are also encouraged to attend the Career

Day for a first look of the current job market.

Anderson has been conducting resume workshops on the Methodist campus and her office is offering a resume-writing service.

"Students come in first for an interview with me," says Anderson.

"After taking a week to accumulate the necessary information, students return to my office to review the material. Then we construct a strong one-page resume."

Anderson indicates the resume preparation takes about two-three weeks. All students hoping to have resumes for distribution at Career Day need to begin that process soon.

Career Day activities will be held from 9 AM-2 PM on Wednesday, April 10 and is open to all Methodist College students and staff.

Nationwide Enrollment Shows Downward Motion

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) - The number of freshmen enrolled at U.S. colleges and universities apparently declined by a record number last fall, a preliminary enrollment report indicates.

The decline provides the most convincing evidence to date of the beginning of the end of the baby boom years in higher education.

The Association Council for Policy Analysis and Research, a coalition of Washington-based higher education

groups, found a modest two percent enrollment decline in a preliminary enrollment report released late last month.

Last year, the council's early estimate was about three percentage points high, suggesting the actual decline in the number of freshmen enrolling may be as high as five percent.

The national student population fell 3.3 percent in 1982, and 2.5 percent in the fall of 1983.

"Even with our inflated

figures, we're getting a decline," council research director Janice Petrovich notes. "It (the much anticipated enrollment drop as the baby boom generation passes through its college years) is finally showing as a trend."

Earlier in the school year, a number of campuses that normally don't have trouble attracting students--Georgia Tech, Missouri, Penn State, South Carolina and many community colleges, among others--reported enrollment drops.

The number of college-bound high school graduates is expected to decline about five percent each year through the decade.

Petrovich notes that last year, the first time the council compiled an early enrollment projection, the estimate was that freshmen enrollment had increased .5 percent.

The actual enrollment count, released months later by the National Center for Education Statistics, showed freshmen enrollment dropped 2.5 percent.

The council's projections also show sharp regional differences. Freshmen enrollment in the southeast states declined 7.3 percent, for example, while it increased six percent in the southwest states.

For all classes, the council estimates enrollment at four-year schools increased 1.5 percent, while it declined 1.1 percent at two-year institutions.

"We're characterizing the overall picture as one of stability," Petrovich says. "Nothing dramatic seems to be happening overall."

The sharpest decline is the nearly five percent cut in the number of undergraduates at proprietary, or profit-making, institutions.

The largest estimated increase is the nearly 13 percent boost in graduate students at public institutions.



Empty Seats

Declining enrollments nationwide are playing private colleges. Methodist College, however, has been successful in reversing this trend.



Jan Anderson

EDITORIALS

Gist: A Two-Minute Look At Reagan's Arms Control

Background: Confidence-building measures are agreements between countries to increase openness, mutual understanding, and communication. They are designed to reduce the possibility of conflict through accident, miscalculation, or failure of communications and to inhibit opportunities for surprise attack or political intimidation, thereby increasing stability in time of calm as well as crisis. Confidence-building measures are an integral part of the Administration's efforts to achieve greater international security and stability. They complement the US effort to establish a more stable and secure military balance at lower force levels through negotiated arms reduction. We already have in place an extensive set of national and international mechanisms to reduce the risk of accidental or unintended conflict, but the US is committed to doing still more in this vital area.

Bilateral agreements between the US and the Soviet Union on confidence-building measures include the 1963 "Hotline" Agreement establishing a direct communications link between Washington and Moscow, the 1971 "Accidents Measures" Agreement to prevent accidental nuclear war, and the 1972 Incidents at Sea Agreement to prevent acts at sea that could increase the risk of war.

In addition, in the 1975 Final Act of the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe—the Helsinki accords—the US, Canada, and 33 European NATO, neutral, and Warsaw Pact states agreed to a set of multilateral confidence-building measures. The most important of these provides for prior notification of large-scale military maneuvers to reduce the risk of conflict arising through miscalculation. The West also has proposed notification, information, observation, and inspection measures in the East-West negotiations on mutual and balanced force reductions (MBFR) that began in 1973 in Vienna.

New bilateral proposals: In 1982, President Reagan proposed to the Soviet Union a new set of bilateral confidence-building measures, including prior notification of ballistic missile launches and major exercises and an expanded exchange of information on US and Soviet military forces. The US presented these proposals

at the strategic arms reduction talks (START) and the intermediate-range nuclear forces (INF) negotiations.

In 1983, the US proposed several US-Soviet bilateral communications improvements: addition of a high-speed facsimile capability to the Hotline; establishment of a Joint Military Communications Link; and improvement of diplomatic communications links. The President also proposed an agreement to facilitate exchanges in the event of a nuclear incident involving an unauthorized individual or group.

Editor's Note
Because of the serious nature of the current state of US/Soviet arms negotiations, Small Talk is printing this analysis of arms limitations in hopes that an informed citizen is the key to peaceful coexistence. Material courtesy of the White House Press Secretary.

The US and the Soviet Union began negotiations on bilateral communications improvements in August 1983. The two sides agreed in July 1984 to add the high-speed facsimile capability to the Hotline, which will allow the two heads of government to exchange information much more rapidly and, for the first time, to use the Hotline to transmit graphic material such as maps and photographs.

In his September 1984 speech to the UN General Assembly, the President proposed further bilateral measures that could enhance international stability through increased US-Soviet openness and mutual understanding. Those include: regular cabinet-level meetings on the range of US-Soviet bilateral issues; exchange of information on 5-year weapons procurement and development plans; exchange of observers at military exercises; and exchange of experts to measure nuclear test yields directly.

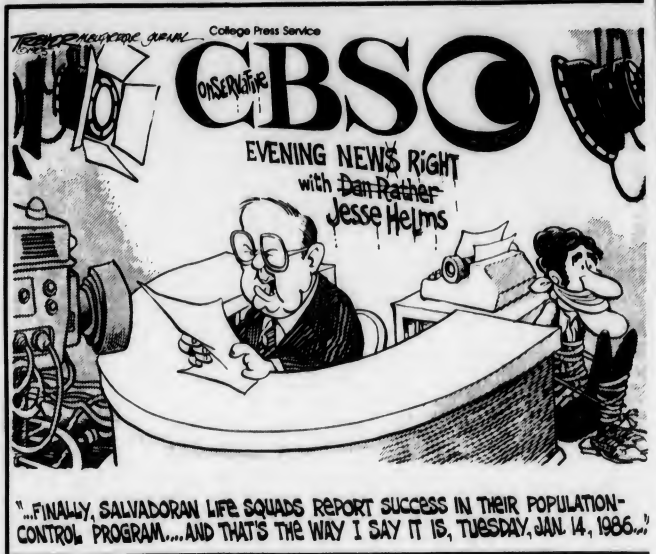
Conference on Disarmament in Europe: In January 1984 in Stockholm, the US and the 34 other signatories of the Helsinki

accords opened the Conference on Confidence and Security-Building Measures and Disarmament in Europe (CDE). The CDE aims at reducing the risk of intimidation, surprise attack, or miscalculation in Europe, through adoption of militarily significant, politically binding, and verifiable confidence-building measures applicable to the whole of Europe—including all Soviet territory west of the Ural Mountains. The CDE mandate represents a significant advance over the confidence-building measures agreed to at Helsinki, which contain no verification provisions and apply to only part of the Soviet Union's European territory.

The US and its allies have proposed confidence-building measures in the CDE that provide for: information exchange on ground and air forces in Europe; forecasts and notifications of, and mandatory observer invitations to, various military activities; on-site inspection of these activities; and procedures for improved communication between participants.

In contrast, the Warsaw Pact has proposed measures that are generally declaratory and unverifiable, or would undermine deterrence in Europe; a treaty on the non-use of force; an agreement on non-first-use of nuclear weapons; establishment of nuclear weapons-free zones; reductions of military budgets; a ban on chemical weapons in Europe; and measures along the limited lines of the Helsinki accords. The West will continue to insist on measures that make a concrete contribution to European security. In an effort to advance these negotiations, President Reagan in Dublin in June 1984 offered to discuss a reaffirmation of the principle of non-use of force in the context of agreement in the CDE on concrete confidence-building measures.

Conclusion: In tandem with the far-reaching reductions in both conventional and nuclear forces proposed by President Reagan, the confidence-building measures proposed by the US and our NATO allies can help reduce even further the risk of war. We hope the Soviet Union will join the US, our allies, and other countries in working to adopt additional confidence-building measures that will achieve greater security and stability for the entire international community.



Open Letter From Plowsharing Corps

Millions of people in all lands await the opportunity to pioneer for humanity the new Loving Civilization for which every person, most naturally yearns. The arms race and economic exploitation of each other will not and cannot end until we have established an equitable global system that secures for all people the fullest

measure of care and well-being.

Picture a world of peoples and nations working together, overcoming hardship and poverty, and equally sharing in our planet's ample abundance. Picture in that world, people devoted to our care, our comfort, our Being, our unfolding. In such a world—in which everyone's existence is nurtured, in which unlimited opportunities exist for expressing our affectionate and creative Spirit, in which the joys of kindness, of belonging, of sharing ways abound, in which concerned people accompany every step in our path through life—would we not respond in kind to

the caring of others for us? Indeed we would.

Then please adopt this document as yours, for it reflects the truths found in our hearts. Enrich its concepts with your personal touch. Guide its global course with your wisdom. And may you sense upon yourself the warm gaze of a grateful humanity that you can enable act together in the founding of a Loving World Through Sharing.

Sincerely,
Robert E. Wellbun
Bradley Berg
Meribeth Seaman Berg
Rosemarie J. Suartz

BSM Voice

Rise and Move Forward

by Frank Bowden

It has been twenty years since Martin Luther King, Jr. Twenty years since the Greensboro sit-ins. Twenty years since Rosa Parks refused to give up her seat to a white man. Twenty years.

Yet most who were affected positively by the changes of this not-so-recent past have chosen to recline on their seats of "do nothing" and have made the foolish mistakes of believing that they can now "take their ease in Zion."

Over eight years ago, the BSM was founded. Then, as now, we were concerned about growing racial tensions, the self-image of Black students, and maintaining our cultural links. Further, we could act to unite all students who were genuinely concerned about civil rights to both the college and the nation. It was eight years ago that we began celebrating the first Black History Month ever held on this campus by showing the film "Black History: Lost, Stolen, or Strayed". It was eight years ago that just a handful of "us" put on dances, movies, receptions, cultural events, and political speeches to stimulate the mass-mind of this college and encourage the Black minds, too. But that was eight years ago!

Now we see the resurgence of the Klan in our state. Now we see our own college making moves that may not be in the best interest of minority students. Now we still see a disproportionate number of Black students eliminated from our rolls due to the lack of financial aid and the too-often discovered impasse of the Business Office. Once again the minds of Black students have been dulled from a lack of direction and isolation from their heritage and their future. Once again the mass mind of Methodist College is growing unconcerned and overly complacent. This trend must cease.

Wake from your dreaming. Let your eyes focus on reality. See that we have not yet reached the promised land. Rise, and move forward.

BSM Awards Night Recipients

BSM President's Choice Award:
Chris Manning

BSM Service Awards:
Academics: Lynda Jefferson
Athletics: Don King
Black Culture: Yolanda Jackson
Civil Rights: Dr. Lynn Sadler
Religious Education: Chris Manning

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

- In Search of the Far Side**, by Gary Larson (Andrews, McMeel & Parker, \$4.95) More cartoons from the "Far Side"
- Pat Sematary**, by Stephen King (NAL/Signet, \$4.50) King's latest horror tale in paperback
- The Robots of Dawn**, by Isaac Asimov (Ballantine/Del Rey, \$3.95) Science fiction without
- Poland**, by James A. Michener (Fawcett, \$4.50) A panoramic view of 700 years of Poland's troubled history
- The Far Side Gallery**, by Gary Larson (Andrews, McMeel & Parker, \$8.95) And still more cartoons from the "Far Side"
- Fatal Vision**, by Joe McGinniss (NAL/Signet, \$4.50) Non-fiction account upon which the recent TV special was based
- Motherhood**, the Second Oldest Profession, by Erma Bombeck (Dell, \$3.95) Bombeck on her favorite subject
- Toons for Our Time**, by Berke Breathed (Little, Brown, \$6.95) Cartoons from the comic strip "Bloom County"
- In Search of Excellence**, by T. J. Peters & R. H. Waterman Jr. (Warner, \$8.95) A look at the secrets of successful business
- Garfield Loses His Feet**, by Jim Davis (Ballantine, \$5.95) The latest Garfield caper

New & Recommended

Enchanters' End Game, by David Edging (Ballantine/Del Rey, \$3.50) Brilliant conclusion to the epic of The Belgard. A novel of fate, strange lands, and a prophecy that must be fulfilled

Growing Up, by Russell Baker (NAL, Signet, \$3.95) A sad and funny, tragic and most comical picture of coming of age in the USA in the depression years and World War II

Life & Times of Michael K, by J. M. Coetzee (Penguin, \$5.95) A beautiful portrait of the 20th century's most endangered species: free man. The passionate story of man's inhumanity and man's courage

ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN PUBLISHERS NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGE STORES

SMALL TALK

Associated College Press

Editorial Board: Dale Cook, Richard Briggs, Wendy Smith Simmons

Published bi-weekly by the SMALL TALK staff during academic sessions of Methodist College. Advertising rates available upon request from SMALL TALK offices, located in the Student Union Building, on the Methodist College campus, telephone 488-7110, ext. 246. Opinions expressed herein are those of the respective writers and do not necessarily reflect official college views.

Methodist College does not discriminate on the basis of sex, race, color, national or ethnic origin or religious denomination in the admission of student, the administration of this educational policies, scholarships and loan programs, athletics and all other college-administered programs.



Lambda Chi

As Years Go By...

by Gil Wise

The Methodist College Chapter, Sigma Theta, of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity will celebrate its tenth anniversary chartering on April 25, 1985. This article is the first in a series that takes a look at those "years gone by."

On November 20, 1973, Dennis D. Jorgensen, Director of Chapter Services filed the first report concerning expansion onto the Methodist College Campus, by the International Fraternity of Lambda Chi Alpha, Incorporated. Jerry Matthews of Pi Kappa Phi, a North Carolina headquartered fraternity who had recently established a chapter on the Methodist Campus, informed Lambda Chi Alpha of the expansion possibility. Pi Kappa Phi had begun with twenty members and was then exceeding forty-five. Through discussion with Dean Gene Clayton, Lambda Chi Alpha was given permission to enter the campus. Jorgensen's remarks toward the school and administration were very encouraging and in regards to the student body he commented that "The few undergraduate men I spoke with are of high caliber and genuinely interested in fraternities. Between November 1973 and April 1974, Dean Clayton had selected students to begin this rising organization. John Young, in cooperation with Dean Clayton, recruited interested men who could not only benefit from this organization, but also contribute to it. On April 30, 1974 Methodist College was designated an official colony of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity with ten men associated. Chapter Consultant Charles S. Frick arrived on the Methodist Campus from Indianapolis, Indiana to announce the occasion. That evening, he accompanied John Young and Kenneth Reavis to a seafood restaurant on Ramsey

Street which is today known as Inland Harbor. At this meal Brother Frick discussed with the then associate members, what would need to be done to charter and pull members together for a successful drive. In Brother Frick's "after visit" report to the International Headquarters, he made several comments regarding his evaluation of the group: "This continues to be a small but very dedicated and involved group." "Already this group is very well known and respected on campus." "For the most part the quality of membership is outstanding." and "Leadership is Great!" The road toward charter had begun and "under the leadership and guidance of High Pi (advisor) Jim Barger, these men are really going to go places." During the summer of 1974, John Young attended the International General Assembly of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity in Knoxville, Tennessee. At this

assembly John Young was initiated as the first brother of the Methodist College Colony and soon to be Chapter. Returning in August to school, Brother Young led the Colony as President and increased the Colony size to nineteen men before turning over his office to Maurice Robertson in December 1974. In October, 1974 the first initiation was performed at Methodist College. The Lambda Chi Alpha Chapter at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte performed the ritual to initiate the next twelve brothers of the Methodist Colony. Later that semester in December another group of four traveled to the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill for initiation.

In the next article Brother Maurice Robertson will write about the first year during which the Methodist Colony was chartered.



Tom's Tidbits

By Thomas Jumalin

Another year has gone by and the music industry has seen many new acts come and go. Some of the older groups have revamped their style to stay with the time and made quite a comeback. Still in all, every artist wants to be famous, or at least have one or two top forty songs. That way when awards are given, they just might receive one. What type of award? Well, in music there are a number of awards. They range from Oscars for movie themes, to Emmys, to Grammys, to gospel music's Dove award.

However, on Monday, January 28, 1985, the American Music Awards were presented to America's favorite artists. The three hour live broadcast, hosted by Lionel Richie, was somewhat different than last year. It's ironic being that Lionel was nominated so many times last year, but did not win an award. This time he and Michael were nominated with Jackson winning nothing and Richie winning. The six categories Richie took awards for were favorite black male video, favorite male pop-rock video, favorite black video single, favorite male rock star, favorite black male and favorite pop single video.

Prince took second place receiving three awards. They were favorite black single, favorite black album, and favorite pop album. Tina Turner took her awards for her come-back album PRIVATE DANCER with favorite black female video and favorite black female vocalist. That "weird looking lady with the red and orange hair-do" received two awards for favorite white female pop video vocalist and favorite white female pop artist.

Huey Lewis and the News won favorite video for pop group while Hall and Oats won favorite pop rock group. The Pointer Sisters won favorite black group.

The country music side of the awards was dominated by Kenny Rogers. He took favorite country male vocalist, favorite country album, and favorite country single (sharing that award with Dolly Parton). Two well-known country groups took one award each. Alabama took favorite country group, and The Oak Ridge Boys took favorite country video. Country music's ladies also had a few categories in the judgments. An Murray took favorite female country video and favorite female country single while Barbara Mandrell took favorite country female vocalist. Loretta Lynn took an award of merit while Willie Nelson took favorite male country video.

The awards were based on surveys of national radio stations list and requests, record sales and the chart position held by the releases of each artist tabulated by *Cashbox Magazine*.

With all this in mind, let's look at rock's greatest star and see exactly how he would have ranked the man who revolutionized the music of America.

January 8, 1934, Mississippi, a little boy was born. He grew up without a brother because his twin died during birth. As a boy he sang in the church with a guitar he taught himself to play that cost \$2.50. Soon he began singing at school talent shows and other talent competitions. He was discovered and went public. Being a trucker, he saw a lot of places and the sights inspired many of his songs. A war was raging, so this now popular singer was drafted. Thousands upon thousands of petitions were sent to the Pentagon to keep him out of the service, but he went anyway. "I'm an American, my country needs me," he said. His sideburns being cut off made headlines across the country. He wanted no special treatment or special assignment. After his "pull in the service," he married. His career as a singer had almost diminished, but his music was still felt. After a painful decision, he went on tour again. "I was never at ease in front of a crowd. I did what came natural, and that's what the people liked," he said.

His first television appearance was in 1957 on the Ed Sullivan show, showing his upper body. This truly wasn't the last appearance. He never toured further than the continental U.S. and Canada and Hawaii. He sold over a billion records, having 18 gold albums and several gold singles. There was never a song he sang that did not make the charts. Of all musicians, he was the only one to cross over so many styles and do well. January was the month he was honored by the pay TV services with special awards behind the stage, at home, on the road, just being himself. Who is this favorite male singer of all time?...Elvis Arron Presley. The man who shaped today's music and who's music touched where none had touched before. He died in 1977, living a glamorous life not so glamorously.



DRINKING AND DRIVING
CAN KILL A FRIENDSHIP



PERFORATING CUTTING??? Methodist College embarked on another "first" as it held a "Perforating Cutting" for the new Computer-Assisted Composition (CAC) lab on Sunday, February 3 in C-244. Perforating (the tear-away strips on computer-fed paper) replaced the traditional ribbon in the ceremony. Looking at the IBM-PC's are (extreme right) Mrs. Jerry Hendricks and campus visitors. (Photo by Perkins)

MC Fine Arts Festival Celebrates France With Host Of Activities

The Fifth Annual Methodist College Fine Arts Festival will be held February 14-22 on the Methodist College campus. The theme of this year's event is "France and Its Cultural Influences."

Opening the Festival will be a performance of the French playwright Moliere's comedy *The Would-Be Gentleman* at 8 o'clock in the evening on Thursday, February 14 in Reeves Auditorium. The performance will be followed by a salon with cast members and the audience.

Three festival exhibits will open on February 14 and will remain open throughout the Festival dates. At the Gillespie Street Library, French periodicals and books will be on display. In the Lafayette Room in the Davis Memorial Library on the Methodist College campus, French artifacts will be displayed. In addition, French Embassy exhibits furnished by the Fayetteville Museum of Art will be on display in the Horner Administration Building at Methodist.

On February 15, a second performance of *The Would-Be Gentleman* will be held in Reeves Auditorium at 8 o'clock in the evening.

February 16 marks "French Culture Saturday." All exhibits will be open until 5 o'clock in the afternoon, and French films will be shown from 11 o'clock in the morning until 2 o'clock in the afternoon. A French lunch will be available in the Methodist College cafeteria from 12 noon until 1 o'clock at the cost of \$2.75 per person.

At 2:10, "The Leader," a political satire by Eugene Ionesco will be performed in the Science Building Auditorium. That show will be followed at 2:30 with a matinee performance of *The Would-Be Gentleman* in Reeves Auditorium. *The Would-Be Gentleman* comedy performances will conclude with a fourth performance at 8 o'clock in the evening, February 16.

At 3 o'clock in the afternoon of Sunday, February 17, Methodist College faculty artists will present a program of French music in Hensdale Chapel. The recital will be followed with a reception for the musicians and their audience in the Methodist College Library. Following the reception, a French film on Lafayette will be shown at 4:30 and again at 5 o'clock, also in Davis Memorial Library.

At 10 o'clock Monday morning, February 18, in the Materials Centers of the Classroom Building on Methodist's campus, two more French films will be shown. Both films feature French mime artist Marcel Marceau.

At 8 o'clock in the evening, Dr. William C. Fields, Fayetteville native and portrait painter, will speak on "Impressionism" in the Science Building Auditorium, Methodist College campus.

Tuesday, February 19, Dr. Robert Brown of Pembroke State University will speak at 4 o'clock in the afternoon in the Science Building Auditorium on "Chartres Cathedral - A Mirror of Medieval France." At 8 o'clock that evening, also in the Science Building Auditorium, a film on "The Rise and Fall of Louis XIV" will be shown.

The winner of the Rene' Descartes philosophy paper competition (deadline was January 10) will be announced in the Science Building Auditorium Wednesday morning, February 19, at 10 o'clock. Also featured at 10 o'clock in the Science Auditorium will be Dr. Lenora Greenbaum of Fort Bragg, speaking on "French Influence in Africa and the Caribbean."

Thursday, February 21 will feature Mr. Howard Scherry of New York City speaking at 7:30 in the evening, Band Room, Fine Arts Building, Methodist College campus, on "Salut Empereur and *The Little Prince*." In addition to his lecture, which will be spoken in French, Mr. Scherry will set up an exhibit featuring original manuscript photocopies, letters, books, and photographs on the same topic.

At 10 o'clock Friday morning, February 22, *Madeline* will be performed by the Literature for Children and Youth class under the direction of Methodist education professor Dr. Kenneth

Calvert. The oral and visual interpretation will be performed in Hensdale Chapel.

At 7 o'clock that evening, Mr. Howard Scherry will speak again in the Band Room. His second lecture (in English) will be followed by a cabaret of entertainment at 9 o'clock in the Student Union Building on the Methodist College campus. Featured at the cabaret will be a performance of Ionesco's "The Leader," a rendition of the "can-can" by the Methodist College Performance Jazz Team, and several musical selections from "Jacques Brel." There will be a \$2 charge for this event which will include French refreshments, but Methodist students will be admitted free of charge.

Closing the Fine Arts Festival Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in Reeves Auditorium will be a performance by the North Carolina Dance Theater. Internationally renowned for its energy, style, and diverse repertoire, the NC Dance Theater based in Winston-Salem returns to Fayetteville for an encore of its 1984 performance. Tickets for the performance are \$7 for adults and \$3.50 for students and senior citizens.

There is no charge for any other Fine Arts Festival events unless noted above. The public is invited to attend all the events of the eight-day festival.

If more information is needed, call 488-7110, extension 212.

Cabaret Offers 'The Leader'

As part of the conclusion of the 1985 Fine Arts Festival at Methodist, a cabaret will be presented Friday evening, February 22 at 9 o'clock in the Student Union Building. Included in the evening's entertainment will be a play, the political satire "The Leader" by Eugene Ionesco; a musical, "Jacques Brel"; and a dance, the "can-can," performed by the Methodist College Performance Jazz Team.

The cast of "The Leader" includes Chris Abbott, reporter; Terri Baker, girl admirer; Andrew Williams, boy admirer; Ellice O'Brien, girl lover; Richard Briggs, boy lover; and Mark Sisk, the Leader.

Participating in "Jacques Brel" are Methodist senior Richard Bivoy; Methodist alumni Tim Lloyd and Holly Lacey; Methodist's "Merchant of Venice" star Paula Young; and Bordeaux Dinner Theatre actor Jack Williams. The crew working on "Jacques Brel" consists of Rose Caesar and Katherine Murphy.

Performing the "can-can" will be members of the Methodist Col-

lege Performance Jazz Team. They are Gina Bailey, Dale Cook, Susan Hyatt, Ramona Jackson, Yolanda Jackson, Laurie Moore, Sophie Peyton, Debbie Reed, Carmetta Simmons, and Rhonda Stone.

In addition to the entertainment, French refreshments will be sold at the cabaret. There is a \$2 charge for this event, but Methodist students will be admitted free.

Wear A French Beret For Festival

The proper "chapeau" to wear for the French Fine Arts Festival is the Methodist College French Beret, which will be sold throughout the festival. Made by the Theatre Department and being sold to help finance the Fine Arts Festival, the berets cost a tax-deductible \$2.

They will be on sale in the Student Union at 10 o'clock Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, February 11 through February 23. They also will be sold at the special French events held during the festival.

Auditions For 'Diamond City' Announced

Auditions for "Diamond City," an original drama about a whaling community on the outerbanks of North Carolina which was virtually blown from the map by two hurricanes in 1899, will be held in the Fine Arts Building on the Methodist College campus February 26 and 27 at 7 o'clock each evening. The large cast requires various physical types and all ages.

The play, written by WFS Development Director Paul Wilson, will be performed April 12 and 13 in O'Hanlon Amphitheatre at Methodist College. Wilson also will direct the performances which are being held as a part of the "400th Celebration."

For more information, call the Methodist College Theatre Department, 488-7110, extension 212.

Talent Showcase Looking For New Acts

LAS CRUCES, N.M. -- Barry Manilow joined other superstars in supporting collegiate entertainers recently giving a \$1,000 scholarship to the American Collegiate Talent Showcase (ACTS). By doing so, he joined such other celebrities as Bob Hope, Kenny Rogers, Journey, Rick Springfield and Alabama who believe in and support the ACTS concept.

Speaking of the ACTS program, Manilow's business manager, Les Joyce said, "Barry is supportive of the program because of the opportunity it provides young people to showcase their talent. Perhaps ACTS can discover the next Barry Manilow."

The American Collegiate Talent Showcase offers scholarships to performing collegiates in the areas of contemporary and classical music, theater, dance, songwriting and comedy composition and variety.

Talented students who are interested in pursuing ACTS scholarships, overseas tours, showcases in top night clubs, auditions from major record companies and talent agencies can call or write to:

The American Collegiate Talent Showcase
Box 3ACT
New Mexico State University
Las Cruces, NM 88003
(505) 646-4413

New Aid Budget

Some Fear 'A Direct Attack' On Middle Class, Private College Students As Reagan Chops

by Susan Skorupa

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) -- If rumors about the 1986 Education Department budget prove true, one of every four students who apply for federal financial aid won't get it.

Students from the middle-income families and those attending private or out-of-state schools

would suffer most under the proposals, financial aid experts forecast.

Trial balloons sent up by the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) in early January signal the Reagan administration may try to limit students to no more than \$4,000 a year in financial aid, and disqualify families that make more

than \$30,000 a year from the Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) and Pell grant programs.

The budget proposals should reach Congress in February. Congress will then accept, reject or approve figures of its own.

It could be months before Congress and the president actually agree on funding figures.

"If the proposals are accepted -- of course, we hope they won't be -- it means a serious restriction to graduate study loan aid and to all kinds of undergraduate aid," predicts Charles Saunders of the American Council on Education (ACE).

Financial aid directors around the country agree the proposals could hurt needy and middle-income students.

"A \$30,000 income cap would have a significant impact on our student population, on a tremendous amount of middle-income families," says Edmond Vignoul, University of Oregon financial aid director.

Under current rules, students from families earning more than \$30,000 a year must pass a "needs test" to get federal aid.

Now the administration wants to cut off such students regardless of need.

"Without the loans and grants, their options will be limited and this obviously will have a detrimental effect on our enrollment," Vignoul adds.

"As many as 25 percent of the students we process loans for wouldn't qualify with a \$30,000 income ceiling," claims Taft Benson, Texas A and M's spokesman. "It would eliminate a great number of students who might otherwise benefit from higher education," he continues.

"Students might not get an education because of lack of resources," Benson admits the \$4,000 aid cap might not affect students at moderately-priced institutions, but students at private or out-of-state schools, who usually receive more than \$4,000 per year, would have to find other financing or other schools.

"About 10 percent of our aid population would be adversely affected by the \$4,000 cap," estimates John Klack of Western Washington University.

"And I was kind of surprised to hear the \$30,000 income limit would affect about 50 percent of our GSL student population," he adds.

Klack condemns the proposals as "a direct attack on what I consider the principles of financial aid: provide students access to higher education, encourage choice between institutions, and acknowledge the persistence to get through four years of college." "Part of my concerns are the dichotomy," he adds. "We talk about cutting access and choice at the same time we talk about excellence in education. If cuts need to be made, I've heard more intelligent proposals that would target funds more precisely."

Indeed, the OMB may make other drastic proposals, ACE's Saunders warns.

Educators expect the OMB to try again to eliminate \$412 million in Supplemental Grants, \$76 million in State Student Incentive Grants and \$17 million in graduate

fellowships for women and minorities, he says.

Another recycled OMB plan would freeze next year's education budget, WWU's Klack reports.

Meanwhile, the Department of Education, burdened with changing leadership and an uncertain future, is reviewing all the proposals, but officials refuse comment.

"We know what the administration has proposed," a department spokesman says. "But we can't comment until Congress is in session and we get our programs over there to weigh them against the administration's."

Education experts hope Reagan's recent nomination of William Bennett to replace outgoing Education Secretary Terrel Bell is a reprieve from the administration's plan to dismantle the department.

Whether Congress accepts those plans, of course, is open to debate.

"Some (OMB) proposals are similar to those made when Reagan was first elected," A and M's Benson comments. "Congress

rejected them then, and I hope Congress continues its foresight and sensitivity to students needing money for education."

Despite Benson's memory, Congress did in fact pass many Reagan student aid cuts in 1981. It tended to resist more cuts in subsequent years.

"Bi-partisan support in Congress for financial aid, has been strong for a long time," Oregon's Vignoul agrees. "I hope their attitude won't change significantly."

"Everyone says there's a need for excellence in higher education," he says. "This flies in the face of what Reagan says. You can't take away the opportunity for a significant number of students to get an education and expect to improve the face of higher education."

Across the board, domestic cuts will slice some aid dollars, ACE's Saunders concludes, but "we have as good a chance of beating it as we've had in the last couple of years. We'll face some cuts, but not the drastic meat-ax cuts the administration will propose."

Educators 'Wait And See' If Bennett Can Protect College Aid Programs

by Susan Skorupa

and
Chuck Sade

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) -- William Bennett, President Reagan's January 10th nominee to become the next U.S. Secretary of Education, can't seem to get education officials around the country very excited.

While there's no violent opposition to Bennett, who made headlines late in 1984 by releasing a report decrying the deficiencies of college humanities courses, there is little unqualified support for him.

One of Bennett's former teachers, for example, distrusts the nominee's tendency toward "moral blueprinting."

Some former colleagues wonder about Bennett once holding teaching positions on two different campuses at the same time without letting his immediate supervisors know about his moonlighting.

Bennett, moreover, never did lead a class on either campus.

Nevertheless, most of the educators around the country contacted by College Press Service to assess Bennett's probable impact on federal college programs and the Department of Education displayed a "wait and see" attitude.

But some worried about the nominee's commitment to equal opportunity because Bennett refused to establish racial hiring quotas during his three-year stint as chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH).

When it comes to the biggest challenge likely to face the new secretary -- protecting education programs from the radical cuts weighed by the Reagan administration itself -- most of those who know Bennett are confident.

"Dr Bennett has a great stare-down capacity," recalls Robert Bryan, Philosophy Dept. chairman at North Carolina State University, who met Bennett when he was associated with NCSU. "He'll fight."

He'll probably have to fight

merely to keep his department open.

In announcing Bennett's appointment, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan remains "committed to the goal" of abolishing the department, and has directed Bennett to recommend how to do it.

"I don't think Bennett will dismantle Education," says Roger Abrams, Claremont (Calif.) College professor and a former NEH consultant.

"The history of Reagan making statements about Education is an interesting one," he notes. "He's been talking about that for years, and (the Education Department) is still there."

'Dr. Bennett has a great stare-down capacity — he'll fight!'

He also was an adjunct philosophy professor at the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill and North Carolina State University.

Until reporters told them last week, officials at UNC and NCSU didn't know Bennett held the positions at both schools simultaneously from 1979 to 1981.

Both officials note that, while Bennett was free to teach or advise at either school, he consistently turned down the opportunity.

"Dr Bennett was entitled to the amenities of the department," states NCU Philosophy Chairman Robert Bryan. "Though he was excited about teaching courses, he never did."

Robert Ryan, philosophy
North Carolina State University

"It's hard for me to understand how a person could preside over the interment of (his) department by taking the (secretary) position," adds President Walter B. Waeljen of Cleveland State University. "Why take the post?"

"I can't imagine someone of Mr. Bennett's stature taking the post to take the agency apart," agrees Dean Thomas Clayton of Iowa Wesleyan College.

President Reagan also directed Terrel Bell, the current secretary, to dismantle the department. But Bell, who is leaving to resume teaching at the University of Utah, did not push abolition very hard in Congress, which would have to approve junking the department.

If Bennett does not preserve the department, observers believe his humanities background could change its direction.

Before his 1981 NEH appointment, Bennett headed the North Carolina-based National Humanities Center.

A UNC spokeswoman speculates Bennett was too busy at the National Humanities Center to teach.

Bennett was unavailable for interviews last week, his spokesman said.

Bennett's subsequent tenure at NEH raised "misgivings about his record on civil rights," notes Mary Hatwood Futrell, president of the National Education Association.

In filling staff positions at NEH, Bennett refused to set racial quotas.

But many educators readily forgive him.

"There is a philosophic concern that professional hiring practices should not be made on nonprofessional grounds," notes Claremont's Abrams.

"Based on my knowledge of him, I would think he would consider it (a minority quota) demeaning to the minorities involved," N.C. State's Bryan concurs.

"Many people are against quotas as such," adds Samuel L. Myers of the National Association for Equal Opportunity in Higher Education. "It may be that they view quotas as restricting, limiting. Regardless, I'm pleased Dr. Bennett is committed to enhancing education."

Still others wonder just which education Bennett will benefit.

"I was mildly surprised (by the appointment) in the sense that he doesn't have that much involvement with education, but much more with the humanities," Cleveland State's Waeljen admits. "The position demands experience with elementary and secondary education," he notes. "(Education Secretary Terrel) Bell was outstanding. He understood the problems and had been there."

"It's a strong appointment," says Irwin C. Lieb, vice president of the University of Southern California. "But I am concerned partly because Bennett's emphasis is on the preservation of tradition. I'd like to see emphasis on the other side as well."

Lieb chaired the University of Texas' philosophy department while Bennett was a doctoral student there.

Bennett was "a good student, perhaps too earnest. He was persistent, and always concerned with moral blueprinting."

"He was always concerned about what the right, moral thing was to do," Lieb adds.

"Bennett's an administration man," Claremont's Abrams concludes. "He'll be able to sit down and look at figures and realize that there's only so much money to spend and something will have to go."



SHE-BOP: Junior Ramona Jackson performs to Cyndi Lauper's "She-Bop" during halftime of the Methodist College/UNC-G basketball game. Also shown are fellow members of the Methodist College Performance Jazz Team — Susan Hyatt and Terry Bowling. (Photo by Perkins)

Fraternity Celebration Plans Announced

by Gil Wise '83

highlighting individual works they have completed.

The City of Fayetteville will be in the midst of their annual Dogwood Festival which features tours, breakfast on the New Commons Mall, a street dance on Friday night, a parade Saturday at 10:00 am, and a Horse and Rodeo Show. Also on the weekend a fiddlers' convention will be in town which should delight all you Bluegrass Music lovers.

From twelve noon until six in the evening displays tracing the fraternity history adorned with mementos of the past will be available for viewing on the south side of the indoor pool area at the new Holiday Inn 1-95. Then at six o'clock the semi-formal celebration begins.

The celebration kicks off with a reception around the indoor pool at six-thirty; dinner will be served followed by the evening program and the Tenth Anniversary fling featuring the Right Profile Band.

Included in the program will be a special announcement in regard to Methodist College. Ten years ago Methodist College agreed to be a host institution to Lambda Chi Alpha. From that day to this, Methodist College has given life to

the fraternity. Without that Sigma Theta Zeta would cease to exist. In gratitude the Fraternity Alumni Association will establish, as a gift, the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity Scholarship Fund to be used by Methodist College to attract bright men and women who will enhance the goals of the college and be enhanced by them.

Invited to the banquet will be some five hundred people representing major International and National Fraternities and Sororities, other Lambda Chi Alpha Chapters throughout the United States and Canada, faculty, staff, and students of Methodist College, and other members of the Fayetteville community. The sharing of these festivities should provide a most extravagant evening for all. When the celebration has just begun, the time will arrive to carry back another part of our many memories of Lambda Chi Alpha and Methodist College.

Departure time will be at eleven o'clock Sunday morning. Anyone requesting more information should mail their inquiries to Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity in care of Methodist College, Box 379, Fayetteville, N.C. 28301.



LUCILE: Tammy Tolar, sophomore from Fayetteville and reigning Miss Methodist, is cast as Lucile in the Methodist College production of *The Would-Be Gentleman*. Performances will be held February 14, 15, 16 in Reeves Auditorium at 8 o'clock, free to the public. (Photo by Wells)



Involvement In Learning: Realizing The Potential Of American Higher Education

Over half of all undergraduates are women.
One out of six undergraduates is a minority student.

Two out of five undergraduates are over twenty-five.
Fewer than three in five attend college full time.

Over half of those receiving bachelor's degrees take more than four years to graduate.

One in three freshmen will delay entry to college after high school. Few colleges now act in loco parentis; most treat students as adults.

One of every eight able high school seniors does not attend college.

Half of those starting college get degrees.

From 1964-82, performance on 11 of 15 GRE Subject Area Tests declined, and the sharpest declines were in subjects requiring high verbal skills.

The college curriculum has become excessively vocational in orientation.

Approximately 75% of the Education and General revenues in public institutions and 50% in private institutions are dependent on enrollments.

"... the greater the size of institutions, the more complex and bureaucratic they tend to become, the fewer the opportunities for each student to become intensely involved with intellectual life, and the less personal the contact between faculty and students."

The 3 critical conditions of excellence are student involvement, high expectations, assessment and feedback.

"Highly involved students demonstrate their commitment in a variety of ways: by devoting considerable energy to studying, by working at on-campus rather than off-campus jobs, by participating actively in student organizations, and by interacting frequently with faculty members and student peers."

"... research has demonstrated that frequent interaction with

The focus of Involvement in Learning: Realizing the Potential of American Higher Education, the work of the Study Group on the Conditions of Excellence in American Higher Education at the request of the National Institute of Education, is on the first three words of the title.

Shared values and outcomes assessment (the latter also a growing emphasis of the Southern Association) are its hallmarks. As Methoda College moves toward the 1986 date with the Southern Association, students might reflect on and incorporate some of the suggestions in the publication.

faculty is more strongly related to satisfaction with a college -- with its courses, its intellectual environment, its social environment, and even its administration -- than any other type of involvement."

"... instructors should give greater attention to the passive or reticent student... passivity is an important warning sign that may reflect a lack of involvement that impedes the learning process and leads to unnecessary attrition. ... the passive student is one of the greatest challenges facing higher education."

"College administrators should reallocate faculty and other institutional resources toward increased service to first- and second-year undergraduate students" (viz., the finest instructors, an adequate range of courses, well-trained advisors).

Faculty should increase their use of the following: research projects and classes held in the field, internships and other experiential learning, small discussion groups, in-class presentations and debates, simulations, class visits by practitioners, and individual learning projects and supervised independent study.

"Effective teachers care passionately both about their subject matter and about their students. They are concerned with getting their students to hone their skills in writing and speaking, to extend their abilities in critical thinking and analysis, and to develop their capacities to synthesize, imagine, and create. These capacities and skills are the truly enduring effects of higher education."

"Learning technologies (e.g., microcomputers) should be designed to increase, and not reduce, the amount of personal contact between students and faculty on intellectual issues."

"Academic administrators should consolidate as many part-time teaching lines into full-time positions as possible."

"Faculties and chief academic officers... should agree upon and disseminate a statement of the knowledge, capacities, and skills that students must develop prior to graduation."

"... the best preparation for the future is not narrow training for a specific job, but rather an education that will enable students to adapt to a changing world. Successful adaptation to change requires the ability to think critically, to synthesize large quantities of new information, and to master the language skills (critical reading, effective composition, clear speech, and careful listening) that are the fuel of thought. Adaptation to change requires that one draw on history and on the experience of other nations, and that one apply the theories and methods of empirical investigation. It requires a disposition toward lifelong learning and the ability to partake of and contribute to the richness of culture and citizenship of our Nation. These requirements are as relevant to the future medical technician in training at a community college as they are to the biology major at a university. To fulfill them is to achieve a liberal education."

Recommended bases for assessing teaching are: syllabus, examinations, peer review, videotaped classes, external consultants, student evaluations, contributions to pertinent fields.

We could offer hundreds of recommendations to college officials and faculty on the best ways to increase student learning, and they could implement all of our suggestions--all to no avail if students themselves do not respond. It is your involvement, your energy that will determine the extent to which the Nation achieves excellence in undergraduate education.

For this reason, we end this report with some advice to you, based on our thoughts on effective learning and our recommendations to faculty members, administrators, and other policymakers. This advice is not exhaustive but suggests the type of actions you need to take to make the most of your undergraduate

opportunities.

Our first suggestions concern your involvement--the most critical of the conditions for excellence discussed in this report. The following steps strike us as the most important that you can take:

• Seek out a faculty member who can be an intellectual mentor, an advisor, and a friend. If that person is engaged in research or public service projects, get yourself involved in one or more of them.

• Take particular advantage of the advising and counseling services during your first two college years. Insist that faculty and other advisors be accessible and that their advice evidence comprehensive knowledge of your abilities, needs, and goals.

• Make every effort to involve yourself in some campus activity, club, or organization that will require you to draw upon what you have learned in your course work.

• Give some thought to how you can contribute to the life of the campus. Your college experience provides a wide variety of opportunities to make such a contribution through peer counseling and tutoring, student government, service organizations, and other student activities. If you are an older student, recognize that you have unique contributions to make to the learning environment. You bring an experience and a quality of mature discernment to collegiate life that can be used creatively in your institution.

• Try to attend college full time for at least part of your student career even if you are currently employed full time and/or have family responsibilities. You may be eligible for a variety of financial benefits from your employer or from the government that will enable you to do so. We believe that the experience of being a full-time student entails greater gains than costs.

• Do not work simply to enhance your economic life-style while you are in college. If you are a full-time student and have to work to support a family or to pay tuition, fees, and other college costs, find a job on campus, look for one nearby, in a business or establishment frequented by students. Try to limit your employment to no more than 15 to 20 hours per week.

• Make sure that you take at least one independent study course and one internship during your college career, and that these experiences involve research and the opportunity to apply theory to problems in the world beyond the campus. Insist that your institution provide these opportunities.

We value strongly breadth and integration in higher education, particularly because of our deep concern for the relevance of college to your life's work--and not just to your first job. The data indicate that today's workers will probably change jobs five times before they are 40 and that they will change careers three times before they retire. Colleges and universities treat you as responsible adult consumers, but their undergraduate curriculum is not a supermarket where generic brands and cost per unit are the best guides to your life's work. Here are some tests that you can use at certain points in your college careers to judge the adequacy of your education, and--depending on the results--some steps you should take to assure that your program meets the high expectations inherent in these tests:

• At the end of your sophomore year, pick up a recent issue of one of the comprehensive science magazines, such as *Scientific American*, and see if you can explain to some friends not only the theories, methods, and conclusions covered in the major articles but also the implications of the findings for the quality of human life, health, behavior, the economy, the environment--and hence--public policy and the law. If you cannot offer that explanation, use your subsequent electives to advance your knowledge to the point at which you can.

• At the beginning of your junior year of college, pick up a foreign newspaper--preferably one in a language you have studied

--and see if you can recount to a friend the world, national, and cultural issues presented in that paper. If you cannot do so, use your discretionary time during the next two years to master the language and the cultural point of view that frames those issues.

• In the middle of your junior year of college, see if you can describe a high quality analysis of a particular set of data, texts, or artifacts in your major field. Then describe a high quality synthesis of information and theory from your major and minor fields. If you cannot perform either task, and if you cannot describe the criteria for "high quality," demand that your college give you the opportunity to reflect on and integrate your previous learning during your senior year.

The strong implication of this advice is that you should use your elective courses to explore academic fields in which your knowledge is limited and to integrate what you know from various disciplines. Do not use your electives to develop nonacademic skills that you can learn just as easily from peers and family or on your own. It is a waste to your credits, time, and money to take nonacademic courses, and it cheapens the degree for everyone.

Our last suggestion goes beyond issues of involvement and expectations to your role in the assessment of higher education. You are not only the primary beneficiaries of higher education, you are also the most important source of information and evidence as to how well colleges and universities are doing their job. They cannot easily improve their programs unless you

participate seriously in assessments and offer advice based on careful reflection. Thus we suggest that you:

• Insist on participating in regular evaluations of your institution's program offerings and environments. When you do, think critically about the textbooks used, course sequences, instructional methods, and ways to make the environment more attractive and responsive to your needs for involvement. Don't merely criticize. Suggest alternatives and defend them. Would three books, each taking a different approach to a subject or issue, have been better than the single textbook? Would a field research project have been better than one conducted in a laboratory? Faculty and administrators will listen very seriously if you ask and answer such questions.

• • •

Over the next 15 years and into the next century, our Nation will require citizens who have learned how to learn--who can identify, organize, and use all of the learning resources at their disposal. It will depend on creative people who can synthesize and reshape information from many different perspectives. And it will require people who will share their knowledge and intellectual abilities in family, community, and national life.

Becoming one of those people will entail risks on your part. In all of our recommendations we have urged you to get as involved as you can in your own education--and getting involved is a risky business. Accept the challenge. The rewards are worth it.

Some Now Blame Big Families, Bad High Schools For Low Test Scores

by Susan Skorpura

(CPS) -- Large families, working mothers and bad high schools are to blame for the decline in college entrance exam scores, two new studies assert.

Studies over the years, however, have traced the long decline in average scores -- Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores fell yearly since 1963 before beginning to level off in 1982 -- to sixties social upheaval, television, education budget cuts, lax school discipline and even atmospheric nuclear testing.

But people would do better to blame the large families popular in the fifties for the drops in SAT and ACT (American College Testing) scores, Loyola College of Baltimore researcher Richard Franke contended in a report released over the holidays.

"Small children learn better from their parents, not from siblings," he explains. "Lots of kids in a family dilute the effect of the stimulation by the parents."

Franke claims SAT scores of siblings in large families, where children receive less individual personal attention, can drop an average of 20 points per child.

While Education Testing Service (ETS) researcher William Feters agrees Franke's study probably is accurate, a new ETS survey pins the low scores on decreased emphasis on academics among high school seniors.

High dropout rates and students' displeasure with their schools' academic quality "suggest that the major factor contributing to test score decline was a decreased academic emphasis in the educational process," the study says.

Franke's study is an offshoot of University of Michigan Professor Robert Zajonc's 1976 report, which tied the disappointing test scores to family size. Zajonc predicted scores would stabilize, then rise in the early eighties when children of the 1960s' smaller families hit college age.

When Zajonc's expected 25 point rise in 1984 test scores turned out to be only four points, Franke began examining the minimal increase.

"I cast around for things that would affect test scores," he says. "I went back to (Zajonc's) theory to get effects, and last summer looked at the impact between parents and kids."

Franke found the projected rise in test scores caused by smaller families was counteracted by decreased parent-child contact as more women entered the work force.

"Working mothers (are) secondary factors in determining test scores," Franke contends. "It explains almost all variance in the decline and in the subsequent rise."

Franke discounts the effects of separation and divorce on the scores because "remarriage also has risen."

But as the percentage of working mothers shot from 10 percent in 1968 to nearly 40 percent in 1984, more children received only minimal adult attention, he notes.

"Children with two working parents face the same problems as children from large families, and with the same results: lower college test scores," Franke says.

The ETS study, based on National Center for Education Statistics research begun in 1972 which tracked high school students' curriculum choices and achievement test scores, recommends schools try to raise test scores by improving academic standards, but not at the expense of programs for disadvantaged students, researchers stress.

But the study ignored 1984's improved scores, although Feters says a current ETS draft proposal credits a "little uptick in the amount of homework" for the slight score increase.

Despite Feters' and Franke's research, many experts remain unconvinced by study conclusions about either test score declines or the 1984 revival.

"We don't absolutely know why scores have risen," comments George H. Hanford, president of the College Board, which administers the SAT.

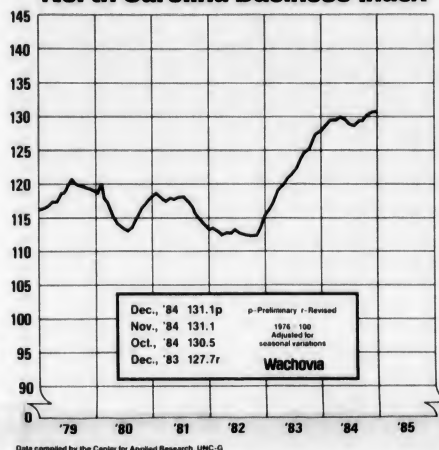
"It's naive to conclude in the context of the decline," he adds, "that national attention to the quality of education is no longer necessary."

But Franke argues educators should look at the test score decline in "the broader perspective of intellectual history."

"The U.S. history of this century is a history of substantial intellectual gains," he adds. "The decline of college entrance exam scores is only a blip in the perspective of the twentieth century."

ROSES ARE RED;
VIOLETS ARE BLUE,
"DEAR GOD, FOR COLORS,
Merci Beaucoup!"
Sunday Worship
Hendale Chapel
11:00 a.m.

North Carolina Business Index



Data compiled by the Center for Applied Research, UNC-CH

N.C. Stable In Business Activity

The level of business activity in North Carolina was stable in December, according to the Wachovia Business Index. The Index registered 131.1, unchanged from November.

Three components of the Index showed improvement in December, while one declined. There were small increases in non-agricultural employment and new business starts, plus an 18.4 percent decrease in new claims for unemployment insurance, after seasonal adjustment. However, building permits were off 7.8 percent from November.

The gain in employment was due to increases in durable goods manufacturing and non-manufacturing categories, particularly contract construction. Non-durable goods manufacturing jobs were off in December, reflecting declines in textile and apparel industries.

The seasonally adjusted unemployment rate for North Carolina was 7.8 percent in December, up 0.2 percentage points from the revised figure for November. The November unemployment rate has been revised to reflect updated seasonal adjustment figures. The national rate for December was 7.2 percent, up 0.1 percentage points from the revised figure for November. The unadjusted unemployment rate in North Carolina was 7.2 percent in December.

The Wachovia North Carolina Business Index measures the level of economic activity in North Carolina on a monthly basis. Using 1976 as a base of 100, it reflects indicators of employment, business expansion, production and construction activity in the state's economy. All data is seasonally adjusted for historic seasonal trends and is adjusted to smooth statistical aberrations.

BE A SAFE CYCLIST

CHOOSE a safe bike.
LEARN how to drive it correctly.
MAINTAIN it in good condition.
FOLLOW the rules of the road.
STAY ALERT for road, traffic hazards.

Contest Looking For Comedians

LAS CRUCES, N.M. -- Veteran comedian Bob Hope continues his full support of the American Collegiate Talent Showcase (ACTS) with the announcement that he will help judge the new comedy writing division in the ACTS production this spring.

Hope, who will host a Public Broadcasting Service (PBS) special in February featuring past ACTS winners and finalists, has agreed to assemble a group of comedy writers and producers to help him judge the division.

ACTS, which brings together some of the top collegiate talent in the country with professionals from the entertainment industry, is now in its fourth year of encouraging young talent. The ACTS program includes such performing categories as dance, areas of classical and contemporary music, theater, songwriting and comedy composition and variety.

Hope's PBS special will feature such ACTS alumni as songwriter Seth Swirsky, opera singer Kim Allman, and comedian/ventriloquist Jeff Dunham. Swirsky is serving as the publishing manager of Chappell Music, a division of Polygram Records. Allman recently toured Italy with a sixty-piece orchestra and signed with the Los Angeles Opera Theater. Dunham, who was featured on a Home Box Office (HBO) Campus Comedy Special, recently signed with the William Morris Agency and toured with "Sugar Babies" starring Mickey Rooney.

Along with the PBS special, the American Collegiate Talent Showcase offers many of its contestants scholarships, overseas tours, auditions from major talent agencies and record companies, live showcases in the top night clubs across the country and now an audition for "Star Search."

Additional information and official ACTS entry forms may be received from:

The American Collegiate Talent Showcase
Box 3ACT
New Mexico State University
Las Cruces, NM 88003
(505) 546-4413

By R. Kyle Frost

Certainly a 3-8 conference record may not be most impressive, but the way they achieved this record is.

According to current standing the Monarchs will play Greensboro in the first round. Hornet Coach Ron Mikeis wouldn't like this too much since the last time the Monarchs traveled to the Hornets nest, they almost stung the Greensboro team right out of contention for first place in the tight DIAC race.

After the heart breaker in Greensboro, the Monarchs were "on the road again" — this time all the way to Virginia. Although Coach Don Forsth and the Blue Marlins of Virginia Wesleyan have been picking up steam as of late, they must have felt as though they were hit by something more powerful than a locomotive. That they were and his name was Donald Stewart who would have given even Superman a good game as he threw in 38 points in a 103-93 trouncing over Virginia Wesleyan. His performance ties the existing school record.

The Monarchs last home game will be February 19 when they host League Leaders NC Wesleyan, currently ranked nationally. The Monarchs plan to greet them with something more than a heart-shaped box of chocolates.

This week St. Andrews and Methodist travel north to meet Christopher Newport and Virginia Wesleyan in weekend doubleheaders, while league-leader North Carolina Wesleyan plays just once in the conference, at home Wednesday against UNC-Greensboro.

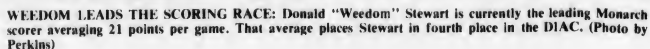
TEAM OFFENSE

TEAM OFFENSE									
Team	G	FG-FG%	FT-FT%	PCT	REB	AVE	PTS	AVE	
Va. Wesleyan	18	577-1266 .456	221-302 .732	680	33.7	1375	76.3		
CNC	17	496-1166 .426	267-408 .654	781	46.9	1259	74.1		
N.C. Wesleyan	17	452-810 .558	321-458 .701	520	30.6	1225	72.1		
Methodist	19	547-1174 .466	267-376 .715	630	33.2	1361	71.6		
UNC-Greensboro	17	495-1012 .491	165-336 .491	624	36.7	1152	67.8		
Greensboro	15	424-806 .526	166-252 .658	484	32.2	1014	67.6		
St. Andrews	17	437-891 .490	242-355 .682	503	28.7	1116	65.1		
Avett	16	398-916 .434	328-235 .716	408	31.4	1027	64.1		

TEAM DEFENSE

Team	G	FG-FGA	PCT	FT-FTA	PCT	REB	AVE	PTS	AVE
St. Andrews	17	435-830	.524	214-312	.686	453	26.6	1084	63.8
Greensboro	17	383-798	.479	201-284	.707	440	29.3	967	67.4
N.C. Wesleyan	17	443-984	.450	213-316	.674	546	32.1	1099	64.6
Averett	16	477-987	.480	232-338	.686	561	35.0	1174	73.3
CNC	17	507-1184	.428	247-348	.653	751	44.2	1261	74.2
UNC-Greensboro	17	467-939	.497	332-476	.697	588	34.4	1266	74.5
Way Wesleyan	18	570-1130	.504	247-371	.666	676	37.5	1402	77.8
Methodist	19	608-1149	.529	279-429	.650	727	38.3	1495	78.7

NATIONAL SCHOLARSHIP SERVICE
4200 Wisconsin Ave., N.W. • Suite 106, Box 284
Washington, D.C. 20016



By R. Kyle Frost

First-year head coach Darci Wilson is doing the best job possible considering the number of complications plaguing her women's basketball season.

The Lady Monarchs have already surpassed the number of wins last season and are looking forward to DIAC tournament play in late February.

"I think we can surprise some people," Wilson predicts.

One little surprise that has hit Methodist College and really add-

ed a new dimension to the Lady Monarch Basketball program is **Evette Doss**. Doss is the new point guard for the Lady Monarchs. She makes things happen and opens up everyone else's game.

Caria Oglesby, the Lady Monarch's fine off-guard, has also been on fire. She is an outstanding outside threat and the penetrating Doss, coupled with Oglesby, make

a tough backcourt Duo.

The Lady Monarchs are coming off a decisive victory over Meredith College 63-48 and are looking straight at the DIAC tournament.

If the Lady Monarchs can continue to improve and play with intensity, they should fare well in the tournament.

The Lady Monarchs are receiving strong performances down low also. Barbara Allen played well against Meredith along with Vivian Culverhouse and Porchela Peques.

A good start for Coach Wilson--an indication of upswing in the woman's basketball program with her at the head coaching position--a look to a promising future.

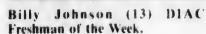
NEWPORT NEWS, VA. - Despite a non-conference loss to tough Guilford, UNC-Greensboro remains unbeaten and currently in control of the Dixie Conference women's standings.

The Lady Spartans lost to Guilford, 66-63, last Monday, but rebounded with a victory over Elon, 71-64, and a conference triumph against North Carolina Wesleyan, 79-65.

Meanwhile, a battle is raging for second place, currently held by Virginia Wesleyan. Christopher Newport stands third, just half a game behind the Lady Marlin's after a thrilling, 69-67, win in Norfolk Saturday, and Greensboro is still in the hunt with a 5-3 mark, having scored a good non-conference win over Lynchburg, 58-46.

Key game in the conference this week is UNCG's visit to next door neighbor Greensboro on Thursday.

	Dixie			Overall			The scores
	W	L	PCT.	W	L	PCT.	
UNC-Greensboro	8	0	1.000	13	3	.813	N.C. Wesleyan 95, Averett 55
Va. Wesleyan	6	2	.750	8	8	.500	Guilford 66, UNC 51
CNC	5	2	.714	9	8	.529	Roanoke 61, Greensboro
Greensboro	5	3	.625	8	6	.571	Va. Wesleyan 60, N.C. Wesleyan 59
N.C. Wesleyan	3	4	.429	6	6	.500	UNC 71, Elon 64
Methodist	0	7	.000	3	8	.273	Greensboro 61, Methodist 48
Averett	0	9	.000	5	9	.357	Averett 73, Southern Seminary 48
							CNC 69, Va. Wesleyan 67
							UNC 79, N.C. Wesleyan 65
							Greensboro 58, Lynchburg 46
							Meredith at Methodist pnd 10/2/9



SHOOT TWO! Sonja Mixon (25) beats the defensive pressure to score two points against DIAC rival Virginia Wesleyan. Monarchs' Barbara Allen (32) and Vivian Culverhouse (23) look on. (Photo by Perkins)

SPORTS

Shaw And Gill Shine In NC Wesleyan Indoor Soccer Tourney

By R. Kyle Frost

Most sports enthusiasts are not thinking about soccer during the months of January and February, but the Methodist College soccer team has put together a fine indoor soccer program under first season head coach Mike Parsons.

Although indoor soccer is played with different strategies than outdoor, it still sharpened the same skills that the Monarchs will need to be contender for the DIAC Crown next fall.

The Monarchs are off to a fine start as they made it to the semifinals of the North Carolina Wesleyan Indoor Soccer Tournament. The Monarchs record stands 3-2-2 after this past tourney.

On the first day of the two day tournament the Monarchs were scheduled to play every team in their bracket, first taking on Rocky Mount.

The Monarchs took a 3-2 victory, receiving two goals from Cidel Gill and one from Victor Campbell.

Their next battle would be against the Pirates of East Carolina University.

The Monarchs fought the Division 1 parts very hard and came away with a 1-1 tie. The Monarch goal was supplied by Arturo Jimenez.

The Monarchs then put their undefeated record on the line

against Atlantic Christian College, yet still remained undefeated, until their next contest which saw the Monarchs drop a 3-0 decision to a powerful host NC Wesleyan squad.

"We were happy with the way we played yet we didn't want to end the day that way," said Parsons.

The Monarchs looked forward to the trip back to NC Wesleyan on Sunday, yet it would be a bit tougher, for Sunday would be single elimination.

"You keep playing as long as you keep winning," said Parsons. Single elimination can certainly cut a day short but the Monarchs had other plans.

They took a 3-2 victory over Pembroke State in their opener on Sunday. Victor Campbell scored 2 goals while Bill Knowlton drilled the winner with 10 ties left in the contest.

Next the Monarchs caught sweet revenge over NC Wesleyan and they certainly found it with a 2-1 victory. And again the Monarchs goals came from the Daring Duo of Gill and Campbell.

The win over NC Wesleyan placed the Monarchs in the semifinals with some esteemed company.

The Monarchs were included with three Division 1 schools including the Blue Devils of Duke and the power house Tar Heels of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

The Monarchs were paired with the Tar Heels and took a hard 3-0 defeat in the first round.

"We would have liked to have beaten them and we really should have," as Parsons saw it.

Parsons seemed very pleased with his team overall. "At the state of development which we are presently, I was happy with our performance! We got strong play from Kevin (Shaw) who really did the job on defense and Steve Springthorpe kept us in some ball games and had one shut out."

"Cidel played consistently well while Victor gave us some experience."

The Monarchs next tournament will be a one day affair on February 9-the ECU Indoor Tourney. Then the Monarchs will travel to Atlantic Christian on February 16 and 17. "We hope to develop at the same rate as we have in the last two weeks; if we can, we will do well in the next few tournaments."



INDOOR/OUTDOOR: Kevin Shaw, freshman from Cherry Hill (NJ), is demonstrating a versatility of skill — playing well in both the fall outdoor soccer season and the indoor soccer season. (Photo by Asyers)

Golf Outlook Bright

By R. Kyle Frost

Gene Clayton, Methodist College Golf Coach, seems excited about this year's Monarch golf program. Although the 1984-85 Monarchs may not look at first glance as strong as they have in the past, they have an interesting mixture of veterans and newcomers that may surprise people.

Among these is veteran senior Mitchell Morgan from Georgetown, SC, an All-American and two-time All-Dixie Conference swinger, who is looking for his best season.

Along with Morgan, sophomore John Walsh of Thompson, GA and junior Kurt Hoeftlein of Sugarland, Texas will add some experience. Walsh was an All-Conference candidate in 1984 and Hoeftlein played number one for the Monarchs in the fall 1984 season.

Gary Kmetz, a senior from Florence, MA has been in the top 10 for the last three years and should help while sophomore Jim Cullen of Sayssville, NY showed

promise in the fall, according to Clayton.

Clayton, who has coached his Monarchs to the NCAA Nationals for five consecutive seasons, has four freshmen with potential to break into the top six. Daryl Bock from NYC, New York; Brian Connor from Harrisburg, Pennsylvania; Gary Briggs from Roxboro, North Carolina and Matt Golbeski from Philadelphia, Pennsylvania all could make the first team.

"If two of those four freshmen play to their potential, we should be as strong as the past four years," said Clayton.

The Monarchs expect to contend for the Dixie Conference Championship and hopefully receive a bid to the National Tournament for the sixth straight year. The Tournament is held this year in Rochester, NY.

Methodist College finished second in the 1984 NCAA National Golf Tournament to California State/Stanislaus.

McKimens Selected To All-South

Brenda McKimens, a freshman at Methodist College in Fayetteville, NC, has been selected to the second team of the 1984 All-South/Midwest Regional Team. McKimens played sweeper for the Methodist women's soccer team in its 1984 premiere season. During the season, she scored three goals and had one assist, bringing her point total for the year to seven.

McKimens is the daughter of Bruce and Trudi McKimens of Fairfax, VA. She is a 1984 graduate of W.T. Woodson High School.

Methodist College is a four-year private college of liberal arts and sciences located on a 600-acre campus bordering the Cape Fear River in Fayetteville, NC. A member of NCAA Division III, Methodist College fields fifteen inter-collegiate teams.

Despite Theories

Prof Claims Campuses Don't Benefit From Sports Successes

(CPS)—Contrary to some campus sports boosters' claim that heavy investment in athletics helps the entire college, winning athletic teams do not help universities bring in more money from alumni or businesses, a researcher has concluded after combining 12 studies of the issue.

University of Nevada at Las Vegas professor James Frey says all the studies indicate successful athletic teams never increase -- and often reduce -- contributions to an institution.

Frey's conclusions, summarized in an article in the January issue of *Currents* published by the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education, provide new ammunition for critics of inter-collegiate athletic programs that do not pay for themselves.

Frey, an associate sociology professor, acknowledges some winning teams raise athletic department funds but not other parts of the school.

"Most observers tacitly accept the belief that big time athletic programs are partly justified because they boost fundraising," Frey notes. "It's time we realized that just isn't so."

The studies also show that "an institution that concentrates the bulk of its effort on raising money for athletics will probably not raise as much as it could for other programs," he writes.

"By the same token, strategies that use athletics as a vehicle to raise monies for academic purposes are also unlikely to be successful," he adds.

Most college administrators contacted by CPS seem to agree.

University of Pennsylvania officials say their fund drive was no more successful in the two years before its football team won or shared two consecutive Ivy League championships than in the two after.

"I'd rather have the team winning because that's one less excuse for not giving," Steve Derby, the director of alumni giving, says. "But in terms of what prompts people to give, it just doesn't seem to make that much difference."

Contributions to the school's athletic department fund drive, however, have jumped substantially.

Most Students Don't Consider Sports When Choosing

NEW YORK, NY—Winning athletic teams are twice as likely to attract high school students to a college as deter them, but most students say it is not a factor in choosing their colleges, a recent survey suggests.

Fifty-four percent of the college-bound high school seniors interviewed by Jan Krukowski Associates marketing firm said that all other factors being equal, a school's emphasis on supporting nationally-ranked athletic teams has no bearing on their college choice.

But among those who cared, 32 percent said they would be more likely to enroll at such a school, while 13 percent were less likely.

The survey suggests academically prestigious schools hoping sports success will attract a pool of brighter applicants are engaging in wishful thinking.

Survey director Leslie Weber found the higher a student's score on the Scholastic Aptitude Test, the less likely a winning team would be an attraction to the student.

About 58 percent of those with SAT scores higher than 650 said winning teams are not a factor for them.

Parents are the least likely to be impressed by athletic success. About 63 percent said it makes no difference.

However, Jewish students are marginally more interested in successful athletic teams. Only 46 percent of them said success on the athletic field doesn't matter, the study found.

Notre Dame officials agree. Notre Dame's flagging football fortunes -- its team has won only five more games than it has lost over the past four seasons -- haven't affected donations at all, development director Tom Bloom says.

And asking Notre Dame football fans who are not alumni for money has never worked out well, spokesman Richard Conklin adds.

"Football may be the only thing they know about this place, but they treat us like a professional team," Conklin says. "You cheer for the Yankees, but you don't send them a check."

Conklin says the percentage of Notre Dame alumni making donations to their alma mater fluctuates between 45 and 55 percent each year, but he says the changes cannot be correlated to the success of the school's athletic teams.

Even Boston College development director Dennis Macro, whose school has reversed a long tradition of gridiron mediocrity in recent years and gained national

exposure, does not expect donations to increase substantially.

"In the long run it's one more thing to make someone proud of this institution," Macro says. "But the effect is ever so subtle. Someone might write us a check this time and not even know why he did it."

But Brigham Young University officials dissent.

Development director Lee Gibbons called Frey's article "misleading," largely because it includes what he calls "stale and outdated material."

Dale McCann, who has directed BYU's athletic booster program for the past 10 years, is convinced winning teams boost donations for both athletic programs and institutions as a whole.

"Giving is an emotional thing," McCann says. "We need their attention, and a winning team resurrects pride and interest in a school."

McCann acknowledges, however, that he has no empirical evidence indicating there is a correlation.

Clemson Case Could Speed Nationwide Regulations

CLEMSON, SC (CPS) -- An under-wraps investigation of Clemson University's athletic department by South Carolina Police and university officials blew open January 7th, when several athletes told local reporters their coaches had given them illegal prescription drugs.

The drug trail could lead to Tennessee, where officials suspect Vanderbilt athletes smuggled the drugs to Clemson.

Combined with similar incidents nationwide, the Clemson case may help some reformers pass strict new regulations of college athletes' behavior.

"There's a growing concern across the country that college athletics will end up in the same drug-use situation as professional athletics," says Eric Zemper, research coordinator for the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA).

While the NCAA currently limits its concern to eligibility, recruitment and financial aid matters, enforcement director David Best agrees incidents such as the Clemson inquiry are responsible for proposed drug-use legislation which NCAA members will consider at their January convention.

The rule would let NCAA officials administer drug tests to athletes participating in championship and bowl games, and would send drug-related hearings and penalties through the association's infractions committee, Zemper explains.

But it's unclear if the legislation would apply in Clemson's case, in which students allege track coach Stanley S. Narewski and strength and conditioning coach Sam L. Colson gave track members phenylbutazone, a drug prescribed for joint inflammation.

"As of right now, we've only found definite problems in the track department," says Jane Kidd, Clemson's news service director. "But we're checking the rest of the athletes. We want a complete investigation."

The coaches resigned December 11th, two days after Clemson suspended them, student reporter Foster Senn confirms.

Their resignations followed the October drug-related death of track team member Steffen Jaspers, a Dutch Olympic runner.

An autopsy revealed Jaspers died of a congenital heart defect, but traces of the drug were found in his bloodstream, and a bottle of the pills was found in his dorm room, Kidd says.

A coroner's jury verified Jaspers had no allergic reaction to the drug, which he took up to 42 hours before his death, she adds.

"Most news stories have been inaccurate on this point," Kidd notes.

"Jaspers' death was unrelated to the drug."

But the drug's presence in Jaspers' body led the State Law Enforcement Division and the 13th Circuit Solicitor's office to ask the university to help find the source of the drug, Senn explains.

Officials questioned the track members in December. The athletes implicated Narewski and Colson, who resigned without comment, Senn says.

Investigators insist they'll contact every Clemson athlete during the inquiry, and extend the probe to neighboring states to pursue the Vanderbilt link.

Clemson officials hope the inquiry results, which will go to a grand jury, keep the university out of the spotlight and out of court.

"I don't think the university will face any legal ramifications," Kidd says. "The conduct of the coaches is in question. They're no longer employees of the university, so any action would be against them."

Clemson won't face any athletic sanctions either, NCAA's Best notes. "They're not in violation of NCAA rules at this point," he says. "Drug use or criminal matters are left to law enforcement agencies and the university involved."

Meanwhile, Zemper continues, nearly 90 member schools are testing their own teams, or developing programs aimed at uncovering athletes' drug use.

Valentine's
Double Header
MC vs. N. C. Wesleyan
Women at 5:30
Men at 7:30
Have A Heart!
Join The Warehouse Madness

CAMPUS NEWS

Vespers: Something New

by Laura Smith

Beginning this month commuter students and the religious life program will sponsor Vespers each Wednesday at ten o'clock in Hensdale Chapel. Commuter students have volunteered in advance to lead each service which will last a maximum of thirty minutes. Vespers will not follow a strictly structure format but will be original and creative, varying each service with the individual leading. Devotions, prayer needs, meditation and special music are a sample of the things ahead.

Vespers is credited to Sandy Rose who will lead the first service February 27. Students and faculty are encouraged to join us for this time of fellowship.

Ash Wednesday Service Announced

by Laura Smith

In the Christian Church, Ash Wednesday is the first day of penitential preparation for Easter called Lent. Until somewhere around the 9th century, penitents in Rome symbolized the beginning of Lent dressing in sackcloth and being sprinkled with ashes. This gradually evolved into the practice of placing ashes on the heads of the entire congregation.

Today in the Roman Catholic Church each worshipper receives a cross on the forehead marked with the ashes from the burnt palms of the previous Palm Sunday. Anglican, Lutheran and some Protestant Churches also hold services on Ash Wednesday.

Father Thomas from Archangel Michael Maronite Catholic Church will hold Ash Wednesday services for all Methodist students who wish to attend. Services will be February 20 in Hensdale Chapel at ten o'clock.

Addendum To Academic Honors

Terri Moore and Horace Riddle, both of Fayetteville, have been named to the President's List for the 1984 Fall Semester. To merit inclusion on the President's List, a student must achieve a 4.0 grade-point average on an academic load of 15 or more semester hours.

Named to the Dean's List for achieving a 3.2 grade-point average on an academic load of 15 or more semester hours are Forrest Shaw of Fayetteville and Jody Shover of Shelburne, VT.

Faculty Footnotes

Calvert Ray and other members of the Methodist College business faculty are working to establish the Fayetteville Economics and Business Club. The Fayetteville Area Chamber of Commerce has turned the proposal over to its Business Development Free Enterprise Committee for consideration.

Methodist recently hosted a luncheon meeting of the North Carolina Southern Consortium for International Education, composed of Pembroke State University, Fayetteville State University, St. Andrews College and Methodist College. Bruce Pulliam of the Methodist faculty serves as treasurer of the consortium; Methodist academic dean Dr. Lynn Sadler was elected Executive Director.

Twenty-four Special Forces students recently began a compressed program of studies in the fields of science, psychology and pharmaceutical mathematics. Methodist faculty members teaching the new students are Dr. Linda Barnes, Dr. Margaret Folsom, Dr. Mitchell Morrow, and Mrs. Barbara Olcott.

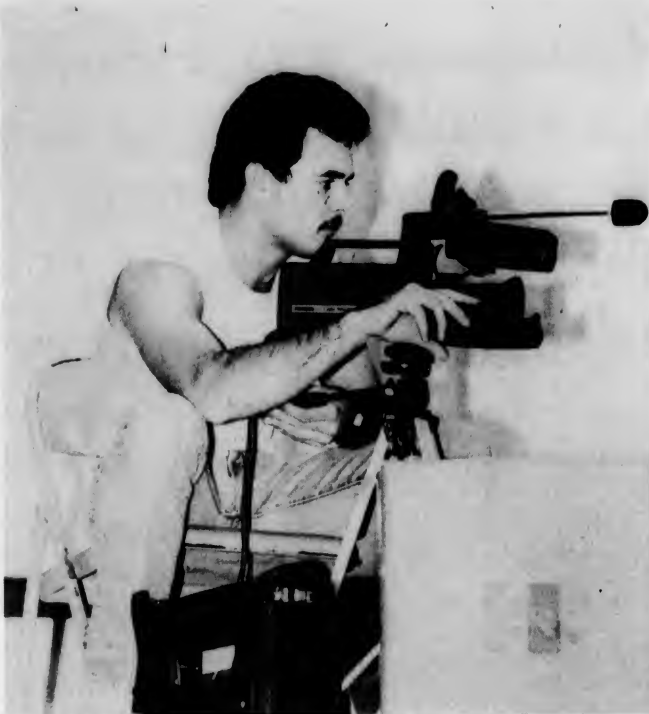
The Bandmasters of the Southeastern District presented Methodist College vice-president William P. Lowdermilk an award in recognition of his support for the band program and his interest in young people at the All-State Band Clinic held on the Methodist campus January 27.

Dr. Sue Kimball of the English faculty addressed the Literary Club of Fayetteville February 6. Her topic was "Writers I Have Known."

Won Un, a native of Korea and a senior religion major, is speaking at numerous local churches holding church-wide School of Mission studies of Korea.

January 25, Paul Eaglin, Director of Special Services, traveled to Washington, DC, for a meeting of President Reagan's Legal Services Corporation. A member of the Board of Directors of the group, Eaglin was appointed to a committee to find a president for it.

The Fayetteville District Council on Ministries of the United Methodist Church has voted to paint in the college dormitories during May. Heading the project is Reverend Tom Holtsclaw of Campground United Methodist Church. Planning to ask the Sanford and Rockingham Districts to join the project, the goal is thirty people working for six days in the dorms.



THE CAMERA'S EYE: Junior Ivan Perez of Panama gets a bird's eye view of the Monarch basketball games from his perch above the Universal Weight Machine. Perez videotapes the games as part of his campus work study assignment with the Materials Center. (Photo by Perkins)

What Do You Want From College?

**Leadership Ability?
Add It To Your Schedule.**



College military science courses are courses in leadership development. They offer you management experiences which will benefit you in any career, civilian or military.

You can take the first courses as a freshman or sophomore without obligation. Advanced courses, in your junior and senior years, lead you to a position of responsibility as an officer in the active Army, Reserves, or Army National Guard.

Don't wait until after college to get practical management experience. Add leadership to your class schedule now.

**ARMY ROTC
LEARN WHAT
IT TAKES TO LEAD**

For More Information Contact:

Cpt Baltimore
Room C 212
488-8910



SMALL TALK

Vol. XXII, No. 9

Methodist College, Fayetteville, N.C. 28301

Friday, March 15, 1985

Hendricks: 'State Of College Better Than Before'

By John Marshall Jones
Attending Methodist College next year is going to cost you more, but the school is going to try to help out more, too, Dr. M. Elton Hendricks has announced.

Actions by the college's board of trustees will increase the annual basic cost of a Methodist College education by \$500 for commuter students and by \$700 for residential students, the Methodist College president said.

But, he noted, other actions by the board will make additional college funds available for various forms of financial aid.

Significant salary increases for staff, correction of some of the college's deferred maintenance problems, provision of some new programs and hikes in utility rates necessitated the fees increases, Hendricks said.

Tuition and fees will rise to \$4,700 from \$4,200, Hendricks said, while a room in one of the college dormitories will be \$850, up from \$800 and board in the college cafeteria will be \$1,550, a rise of \$1500, he said.

To mitigate some of the extra pinch on student wallets, Hendricks pointed out several areas of increased financial aid.

"We anticipate the state tuition grant is going to be probably \$250 above where it is now -- that's what



Dr. M. Elton Hendricks

(the North Carolina Association of Independent Colleges and Universities -- the statewide private colleges group) is asking for in the Legislature," Hendricks said.

"So instead of being eligible for \$800, a student would be eligible for \$1,050, and that covers part of the increase" for all students, he said.

"For all of our residential students," he continued, "we are expanding the Methodist College work program on campus.

"That's a \$500 program this year," Hendricks observed.

Under the board of trustees'

budget for 1985-1986, "students will be eligible to earn \$800 in that program next year. That additional \$300 that they would be eligible for would cover part of the fees increase, too," Hendricks said.

"We are also increasing the amount of money that we are putting in the college financial aid program by about ten percent," the college's president declared.

"We worry a great deal about the price" of a Methodist College education, Hendricks said, but declared it was comparable to the cost of an education at many other private colleges in North Carolina.

Asked if there weren't the risk of the college pricing itself out of the market, Hendricks conceded that there was.

"Yes, of course -- if I had to give a one-word answer, the answer would be yes," he said.

However, Hendricks added, "what we have done is look at other comparable institutions in the state, and we are in the middle of independent colleges.

"There are some -- a good many -- that are ahead of us in price. Two that come immediately to mind as being ahead of us are St. Andrews Presbyterian College which is more than \$1,000 -- almost \$2,000 more expensive than we are," Hendricks continued.

"Campbell is almost exactly the same price that we are," he said.

But, "there are other institutions that are less expensive," Hendricks admitted.

"All of the public institutions are less expensive," he said.

"We are very sensitive to the pricing concern," the college president said in a late afternoon interview at his office a few days after the board of trustees' action.

"We worry about pricing ourselves out of the market, but we don't think we have," he said.

Asked if the independent college were going to end up as a school restricted only to the children of affluence, Hendricks said, "We hope not."

Methodist College is "going to do everything we can to make our student body an inclusive student body in every way: financially, sexually, racially," he said.

Declaring that he wanted a "broad" student body, Hendricks said "Our philosophy is that anyone who wants a Methodist College education, we are committed to trying to find a way to make that possible."

Addressing U.S. Education Secretary William Bennett's proposals to reduce the amount of federal student aid, Hendricks said "The kinds of things that Mr. Bennett is suggesting are going to make it more difficult, but it's not going to change our commitment, and what we want to do."

Bennett has proposed a family with an adjusted gross income of \$32,500 or less would be eligible for a maximum of \$4,000 in federally subsidized loans and grants and work-study funds.

A second facet of the Reagan administration proposal would make students eligible for an additional \$4,000 annually in PLUS loans that are unsubsidized but 100 percent federally guaranteed.

Why, Hendricks was asked, was a fee increase necessary?

"When we went into the budget, I was determined that we were going to make some progress in the area of faculty salaries," he said.

"We have about the lowest salaries in the state -- and I'm not proud of that fact," he said.

"In fact, one of the things that puzzles and pleases me," the college's president noted, "is that we are able to attract and retain the quality of faculty that we have, given the salaries we are able to provide."

So the new budget provides a

salary increase for members of the college's faculty and staff, Hendricks said, "not a gigantic increase, but the best increase in faculty salaries that we have had in a number of years."

However, the only way that this could be done, he said, "was to have a tuition increase."

The salary increase is one of the major hikes in the new budget, Hendricks said. The budget, he said, rose from approximately \$4.8 million in 1984-1985 to approximately \$5.2 million in 1985-1986. The college's fiscal year begins July 1.

But some other areas of increase were not elective ones, Hendricks said. Some of the college's fixed expenses also are going up, such as the school's electric bill "which has to be paid or we simply go out of business."

Approximately \$300,000 in proposed new or expanded programs were eliminated in the new budget, he said. He declined to amplify on the programs or expansions proposed.

However, one new program to be instituted by the college is the hiring of a director of development and the creation of a college development office.

"Our maintenance situation -- we are committed to trying to find a way to make that possible."

—Dr. M. Elton Hendricks

This office will seek contributions, chiefly for the college endowment, from individuals and foundations. Hendricks said that the creation of a development office was an investment in the college's future that might take two years or longer to pay off.

Another new program provided for in the budget is a continuation of the present reduction in faculty teaching load from 15 hours to 12 hours, Hendricks said.

"I think that (the reductions in load instituted this semester were) the right thing to do," he said.

"It gives our faculty more time for the scholarly work we encourage and gives them more time for out-of-class contact with students," he said.

"But it also means we have to generate more resources to make up for the courses not now being taught by the regular faculty," he said.

"So, in effect, we have hired some additional adjunct faculty," he said. "We plan to continue that next year."

Hendricks pointed out that increased maintenance of the college physical plant also took up a significant portion of the hike in the new budget.

"We have a lot of maintenance problems, and some we will be dealing with this year, but some we are attempting to deal with next year," he said.

Among the things being done this year are the lowering of the ceiling in the Science Building auditorium, the painting of the Science Building, the Classroom Building and the Student Union and the lowering of ceilings in some of the Classroom Building hallways, the president said.

On the problem of deferred maintenance, Hendricks said "not enough" was being done to correct the problem.

"What we have attempted to do is to identify classes of maintenance problems, some of which are cosmetic, but some of which are structural, fundamental," he said.

He cited the example of the college carillon, which he said is rusting and needs to be repainted.

The rust spots on the carillon "seem to grow larger every day," so it will have to be repainted, he said.

"That is not an insignificant (item) ... That will be a major investment for us, but it has to be done shortly," he said.

When asked if only cosmetic items were being considered for recent maintenance efforts, Hendricks said "We are spending some money on some things that are cosmetic, but a little more than cosmetic, too, like the planting of trees on our campus."

"We are going to be planting more trees and shrubs (on the campus) in the next few weeks," he said.

"We have done more painting since the beginning of school this year than I think we have done probably in the last ten years," Hendricks said. "Painting is cosmetic, but it's important, too."

The president said that whenever he assumed office 17 months ago, college business manager Roy Whitmire had a list of \$250,000 worth of deferred maintenance items.

Today "I don't think \$250,000 will do what we need to have done in the maintenance (area)," Hendricks said.

"What we try to do is chip away at the maintenance problem -- that had been planned because the school's enrollment was slightly larger than had been anticipated originally."

This created additional revenue, enabling the college to do more, he said.

"We are a tuition-driven institution. Ninety percent of our operating budget comes from student tuition and fees," he said, "so our maintenance built up a few years ago whenever enrollment dropped a little and we had less tuition than we expected to have some years, ... and we put aside ... some maintenance that needed to be done."

The college's spring day enrollment is a full-time equivalent of 673 students, up from 560 last year, he said.

The actual enrollment is 760 students, compared to 590 last year in day classes and 330 students, compared to 150 last year, in evening classes, he said.

Applications were up to 180 on Feb. 1 compared to 95 on the same date last year, Hendricks said.

In light of the shrinking pool of potential applicants as the post-World War II baby boom generation matures and rising costs and less federal student aid, will the private college -- and most particularly, will Methodist College -- be around in 25 years, Hendricks was asked.

"I think the answer very much is a very strong yes," he said without hesitation.

"First of all, Methodist College did go through some difficult times eight or ten years ago," he admitted.

But, "by five years ago, the worst of our problems were over."

Was there a danger of Methodist going out of existence because of financial problems?

"No," he said. "There was never any question of Methodist College going out of existence even in our most difficult times."

"We didn't even get close to the edge in that sense."

"We are better off now than we have been in ten years, probably in the history of the college," Hendricks said.

"Our question, I think, as an institution, now, is not whether we are going to survive -- that question as far as I'm concerned is answered," he said.

"The question is how good are we going to be 25 years from now. Our question is not survival,

but greatness," Hendricks said. What is the college's potential, he was asked?

"I think we have the possibility of becoming one of the outstanding small, liberal arts colleges in the Southeast," he said.

"I think the potential is there. We've got to develop that potential, but it's there," he said.

How does Methodist get there? "Obviously, we have to attract people who have the resources to help make that development possible," Hendricks said.

"We have to attract the kinds of students that will help us develop that kind of program," he said.

"Having the student, the program and the development plan is what will take us from where we are to where we out to be," he said.

"It won't happen in one year, but it will be an evolution that will take place over a decade," the college's chief executive said.

What kind of changes did he foresee?

Hendricks said he anticipated a small growth in the Methodist College commuter student population and a larger growth in the school's residential population.

A decade from now, he predicted the college's present "summer" for which the college campus was designed.

Asked to comment on the remarks of the federal education secretary that new Reagan administration proposals on student aid would require students to "divest" themselves of cars, stereos and three-week beach vacations, Hendricks shook his head in apparent puzzlement.

"I don't know how our commuting students would divest themselves of a car," he said.

"For a commuting student to divest himself of a car is for him to divest himself of an education."

"For a commuting student, a car is almost as much a necessity as a notebook," he said.

Hendricks said he doubted most Methodist College students spent three weeks at the beach "unless they're working as lifeguards, which some of them do in order to pay for their educations."

On the stereo divestiture issue, Hendricks indicated that he was unsure what Bennett had in mind since there are "some people who have \$5,000 worth of equipment, but there are other people who have (portable stereos) ... I wondered ... if Mr. Bennett were not speaking a little tongue-in-cheek when he said those things."

"If he were really serious, I think he does not understand the needs of students as well as I hope the secretary of education would," Hendricks said.



Springtime On Campus

Methodist College student Carolyn Stratford greets warm weather and sunny skies by relaxing under a tree near the library. Not even the sparseness of Davis Memorial Library can match the beauty of spring outdoors. (Photo by Ayers)

Reagan Demands Giant Aid Cuts

(CPS) -- As many as 2.5 million college students could lose their financial aid and funding next year if the education budget President Reagan sent to Congress February 4th passes, education proponents warn.

The budget proposals incorporate many of the worst fears expressed by educators since the November election.

And while education groups last year succeeded in pressuring Congress to overrule most of the president's education cuts, officials worry they may not be as lucky this time.

Reagan wants to cut next year's student aid budget by \$2.3 billion, a 27 percent decrease from the \$9 billion appropriated for the current funding year, according to Education Department spokesman Duncan Helmrich.

Under Reagan's plan, the entire education budget would be slashed by nearly \$3 billion -- from \$18.4 billion to \$15.5 billion -- for the upcoming fiscal year.

"But (the current \$18.4 billion) includes a \$750 million appropriation for payment of prior Pell Grants and Guaranteed Student Loans (GSLs) debts, so we're really only talking about a little over a \$2 billion cut," Helmrich says.

Student aid will suffer most of the decrease.

Under Reagan's proposal:

- Students with family incomes over \$32,500 will be cut from the GSL program, beginning with the 1986-87 school year.

- Those with family incomes above \$25,000 would be denied Pell Grants, National Direct Student Loans (NDSLs), or College Work-Study funds.

- The State Student Incentive Grant and Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant programs will be eliminated.

- Assistance programs for international education, foreign language study, and the Fund for the Improvement of Post-Secondary Education will be cut drastically or eliminated.

- Funding will be frozen for remedial education, block grants, handicapped education, bilingual

learning programs, and vocational and adult education programs.

Needless to say, Reagan's proposals are drawing harsh criticism from education groups.

"We see (the proposals) as a very major assault on education and student aid," says Dallas Martin, executive director of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators.

"More than one million students will be made ineligible by the \$25,000 ceiling on the Pell Grant, NDSL, and Work-Study programs," Martin contends.

"Roughly one million more will be displaced by the \$32,500 cap on GSLs, and another 300,000 will be affected by the cuts in state grant programs," he predicts.

Congress must still review and approve Reagan's proposals, or pass its own version of the education budget.

Martin frets he and his colleagues faces a hard battle to beat back the proposed cuts.

"We're in a totally different environment this year," he explains. "Last year was an election year and no one wanted to do anything too unpopular."

This year, he says, "because of the tremendous pressure to control the deficit, we should not assume that Congress will automatically step in and reduce the cuts."



Kerneck Gives Junior Recital

Laura Kerneck and Jane Weeks Townsend presented a voice recital in Reeves Auditorium on the Methodist College campus on Wednesday, March 6 at 8 o'clock.

The program included waltzes by Gounod and Strauss; Neapolitan Love Songs; Folk Songs from Poland and songs by Jerome Kern.

Kerneck, a junior at Methodist College double majoring in music and French, is a graduate from Monterey Peninsula College in California where she received her Associate Arts Degree in music. She also is a graduate of the Defense Language Institute Foreign Language Center where she studied the French language.

Kerneck has won the First-Place Bank of America Achievement Award in fine arts and has represented the state of California as Soprano Soloist for "America's Youth in Concert" singing in New York City's Carnegie Hall and throughout Europe.

Ms. Kerneck is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kafka of Monterey, California.

She is married to Keith Kerneck, a captain in the Army stationed at Fort Bragg and an instructor at the School of International Studies in the John F. Kennedy Special Warfare Center.

Ms. Kerneck has also been active singing in the community as soprano soloist at the Hay Street Methodist Church; for the Mozart "Coronation Mass" as performed by St. John's Episcopal Church; The Lafayette Society; The Fayetteville Little Theater production of "Amadeus;" The Methodist College production "The Would Be Gentleman" and is a member of the Methodist College Chorus.

Kerneck has studied voice with Harvey Marshall, Ph.D. and Salvatore Ferrantelli, Ph.D. in Monterey and is presently a vocal student of Alan Porter.

Townsend is in her fourth year on the faculty of Methodist College. She received her Bachelor of Music Degree in piano performance at Salem College and her Masters of Music in piano performance at the New England Conservatory where she studies with Theodore Lettrich and Victor Rosenbaum.



Laura Kerneck

Andrews In Senior Concert

Maureen Denise Andrews presented her senior voice recital Sunday, March 3, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon in Hensdale Chapel on the Methodist College campus. A mezzo-soprano, Andrews' vocal selections included "Gitanjali" (song cycle), Indian poems set to the music of John Alden Carpenter.

A Dean's List student at Methodist, Andrews is double majoring in music education and English. She plans either to teach or attend graduate school upon completing her undergraduate degree requirements in December, 1986.

A 1981 graduate of North Edgecombe High School, Andrews has studied music for three years under Methodist Associate Professor of Voice Alan Porter. She was accompanied in her recital by Methodist music faculty member and pianist Jane Weeks Townsend.

Andrews is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Danford H. Andrews of Speed, NC.

Methodist College is a four-year college of liberal arts and sciences located on a 600-acre campus bordering the Cape Fear River in Fayetteville, NC.



Maureen Andrews

**MEN...
IF YOU'RE EIGHTEEN,
YOU SHOULD BE REGISTERING
FOR MORE THAN
JUST COURSES.**



Registration with Selective Service is an important responsibility required by law. If you're eighteen or within a month of your eighteenth birthday, you should register. To register, go to any U.S. Post Office, pick up a card and fill it out. It only takes about five minutes. That's not a lot to ask for a country as great as ours.

Register. It's quick. It's easy. And it's the law.
Presented as a Public Service Announcement



Ran Blake, solo

Ran Blake, Jazz Pianist To Appear In Reeves

Internationally famous jazz pianist Ran Blake will appear at Reeves Auditorium, Methodist College on Tuesday, March 19. Ran Blake is Professor of Music and Chairman of the Department of Third Stream Studies at the New England Conservatory in Boston. He has recorded for many labels, including Soul Note, French and

Arista/Novus. His latest recording is with Houston Person and is entitled "Suffield Gothic." His album "Film Noir" placed in the top ten most played jazz albums according to *Radio Free Jazz*. At 8:00 p.m. Professor Blake will present a solo piano concert and at 3:00 p.m. the same day he will give a seminar on jazz and Third

Stream Music. The public is invited to attend both of these programs, which are supported by a grant from the Arts Council of Fayetteville/Cumberland County. Methodist College students are admitted free with an ID.

"What distinguishes Ran's music from other attempts in the same direction is its integrity. It is not glib superficial eclecticism. It springs from the deepest essences of those musical roots which inform his music, and it is probably uncorruptible. Ran is one of those

few successful impressionists and mood painters left in music."

—Günther Schuller.

"Not every program of solo piano includes works by Thomas A. Dorsey, Olivier Messiaen, Thelonious Monk, Miles Theodorakis and Maurice White, but then not every pianist is Ran Blake, who as head of the Third Stream Department at the New England Conservatory of Music has transformed his omnivorous eclecticism into a curriculum."

—Robert Palmer, *The New York Times*.

Spring Events Announced

Numerous cultural and educational activities are planned for the spring at Methodist College. The public is invited to attend all the following events.

March 16, the Fayetteville Symphony will be in concert in Reeves Auditorium at 8 o'clock in the evening. On the evening of March 19, Ran Blake, professor of music at the New England Conservatory in Boston will present a piano concert in Reeves Auditorium at 8 o'clock.

The Fayetteville Symphonic Band will present a concert in Reeves Auditorium at 8 o'clock on the evening of March 21. March 28, the Community Concert Series of the 1984-85 academic year concludes at 8 o'clock in the evening with the performance of "From Opera to Broadway." Featured at the concert will be David Kline and Claudette Peterson.

April 12-13, as part of the "400th celebration," Diamond City, an outdoor drama by Paul Wilton, will be presented in O'Hanlon Amphitheatre. Both performances are scheduled for 8 o'clock in the evening.

On the evening of April 16, the Methodist College Stage Band will present its spring concert in Reeves Auditorium at 8 o'clock. The annual Methodist College awards convocation will be held the following morning, April 17, in

Reeves at 10 o'clock.

The Southern Writers Symposium will be held April 19-20 in Hensdale Chapel on the Methodist campus. The theme of the symposium is "Southern Writers in a Feminist Era." Lectures will begin at 7:30 the evening of April 19 and conclude at 3 o'clock in the afternoon April 20.

Richard Bicoy, a tenor majoring in vocal performance, will present his senior recital the evening of April 23 at 8 o'clock. The event will be held at Reeves Auditorium.

The Dance Theatre of Fayetteville will present its annual spring performance in Reeves Auditorium April 25-26 at 8 o'clock in the evening and 3:30 in the afternoon, respectively.

April 27, the Fayetteville Symphony will present a concert at 8 o'clock in the evening in Reeves Auditorium. May 5, the Fayetteville Symphonic Band will perform, also at 8 o'clock in Reeves.

Spring events will conclude at Methodist with the annual spring graduation ceremony, scheduled for May 2 at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. The Commencement exercises will be held in Reeves Auditorium.

Most of the above events are free of charge. Anyone interested in a specific event is encouraged to call the college (488-7110) for more information.

Poetry Contest Offers Cash

Springnationals 1985 Open Competition entries will be accepted by POETRY CONNOISSEUR, a poetry publisher, postmarked on or before April 30, 1985.

Over \$500 cash prizes, certificates of merit, and professional publication and promotion of top winning poems are exciting features for poets of all levels working in all styles on all subjects.

Please write for the brochure on this outstanding opportunity:

POETRY CONNOISSEUR
Springnationals 1985 Open
2732 Harris Street
Eugene, OR 97405

Trailways Gives Student Discounts

Trailways Lines, Inc. today announced that no round trip fare will exceed \$98 for persons presenting a college identification card at the time of purchase. And students who are traveling from, and returning to, Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia or West Virginia will pay no more than \$84 for their round trip tickets on Trailways.

In making the announcement Mr. Robert Buschner, vice president of marketing for Trailways stated, "The new Trailways college discount program is designed to attract students to us during the spring semester when a good portion of student travel takes place.

The fares are only \$49 way or \$42 each when students buy a round trip ticket. We want to offer students a viable alternative to using their own cars for spring break trips and for travel to and from their homes," Buschner said.

According to Buschner the \$84 round trip fare being offered from eleven southern tier states is in effect through June 15, 1985 for both sale and transportation. The \$98 round trip fare being offered from all other Trailways origin points is good for sale through either April 15, 1985 of April 30, 1985, depending on the state. Students are urged to contact their local Trailways terminal or agent specifics on the new fares.

Tom's Tidbits

By Thomas Jamaian



Another edition and another article. But this one is a little different.

Let's start with a look at the charts for the week ending March 3, 1985. Coming in at #10 is David Lee Roth's remarks of California Girls; #9 The Boys of Summer by Don Henley; #8 The Heat Is On by Glen Frye; #7 by REO Speedwagon, a group that had two splits in the late seventies, I Can't Fight This Feeling; #6 Neutron Dance by the Pointer Sisters; #5 The Method Of Modern Love by Hall and Oates; #4 Billy Ocean's second smash, Loverboy; #3 Easy Lover by Phillip Bailey (formerly of Earth, Wind and Fire) and Phil Collins (formerly of Genesis); #2 by a group with no album for three years, Foreigner with I Want to Know What Love Is; and #1 Careless Whisper for the third week with George Michael.

Four acts from the black charts are Sheena Easton's, My Sugar Walls (written by Prince) at #9; Misled by Kool and the Gang; #4; #3 a tribute to Marvin Gaye written by Lionel Richie, I'm Missing You by Diana Ross and #1 Mr. Telephone Man by the New Edition.

With all the awards being given out, it makes one wonder, how do the artists obtain such trophies? What do people look for in music, especially the judges, statisticians, and you the public. There is really no one good answer, because music is many things to many people.

For those who play no instrument, it is an escape into a world of which they know nothing of but wish they did. To musicians it is an escape in which his or her thoughts are revealed or a means to channel out stress or loneliness. Music itself can be used in many ways to do many things.

For example, a study was conducted in a restaurant in which soft "muzak" was played. The results: the people ate slower, the service was slower, and the atmosphere was calm. Then a tape of top forty hits was played. The result was people ate faster, they were in more of a hurry, and there was faster service; just a more tense atmosphere. All because of a universal language - one that everyone enjoys in one form or another. It is even believed by some scientists that because man responds to music the way he does, that the

atoms in our body are made of "music" - because of the constant motion of the particles that have been observed. Another effect noticed is the faster the heat and the louder the music, the more rapid the pulse, the higher the blood pressure, and the muscles in the body are more tense due to increased adrenalin flow. This was the case noticed by scientists resulting from a Def Leppard Concert.

But what is music? It is the combination of vocal and instrumental tones creating a complete emotional expression. In a "sense," it is a universal language, relative to its origin. Some students replied in many different yet similar ways to questions such as, "what is music?", what do you look for in music? has it changed? One response was, "I look for the meaning behind the lyrics. I like songs with good lyrics." Another said, "I like songs I can relate to; it depends on my mood and the weather." The most common answer was, "I like a good beat, good lyrics, and good music." With this in mind, has the music changed from five years ago? Is it too mechanical? Some say yes, some say no. One person said, "It is a change for the better. I like hearing 'dead' spots filled with synthesizers." Another said, "It's become too computerized." Still, on a whole, the answer was an overwhelming positive response in that it is for better in thought, expression and feeling.

In a recent article on backmasking, many groups were implicated. Many thought it was junk, some still do. The response to that question was stunning. "It's overrated; all it is is post hypnotic suggestion," and some said, "I believe it exists. Still, what it supposedly does to people is hard to believe. For the most part the music was categorized." The pop rock was said to be the best, while others such as heavy metal was "a rebellious stage that everyone goes through," and punk rock and Reggae were just passing stages. One thing is certain; to each his own, whether it be jazz, classical, country or disco. However, rock & roll never dies; this is apparent today, more so than in past years. Why do people listen to music? The best answer is simply, "I WANT TO ROCK."



Terri Moore
Senior Sweetheart

Freshmen More Liberal, Materialistic

LOS ANGELES, CA (CPS) --College freshmen are more materialistic than ever in their personal values, but are more likely to call themselves liberal on public policy issues, the results of an annual survey released this week indicate.

The survey of college freshmen attitudes, conducted jointly by the University of California at Los Angeles and the American Council on Education, shows that the college class of '89 is more materialistic than any of the classes questioned in the survey's 19-year history.

Seventy-one percent of the 271,000 freshmen polled said being well-off financially is an important goal in life. Wealth is now the second most important personal value, topped only by students' desire to become authorities in their fields of interest.

Though survey director and UCLA professor Alexander Astin says that economic conservatives tend to be political conservatives, the survey also found the number of students calling themselves liberal increased for the third consecutive year.

What's more, students took predominantly liberal positions on public policy issues. Nearly two-thirds of them, for example, believe the federal government is not doing enough to promote disarmament.

Trip To Great Britain Planned For Summer

Methodist College, under the guidance of its theatre director Dr. Jack Peyrouse, is sponsoring a summer trip to England for June 21-July 7. Travel itinerary includes visiting Stratford-on-Avon and attending a royal Shakespeare Company production, as well as visiting Bourmouth, Kendall, Edinburgh, Durham, York, and London, and seeing two additional plays.

Academic or continuing education credit is available to travel participants by attending all tours on the itinerary and keeping a journal throughout the trip. Grading will be on a pass-fail basis.

Instructors accompanying the group will be Dr. Kenneth Calvert, children's literature; Dr. Elizabeth Newell, the Lake Poets; Mrs. Jane Peyrouse, British novelists, and Dr. Jack Peyrouse, British playwrights.

Anyone interested in the trip should contact Sharon Valentine, News Travels, 483-3680, for travel information, or Jack Peyrouse, Methodist College Theatre Department, 488-7110, extension 212, for credit information.

U.S. Department of Transportation



**DRINKING AND DRIVING
CAN KILL A FRIENDSHIP**

Unprepared Frosh

More College Students Enroll In Remedials

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) -- More and more college freshmen are enrolling in remedial education courses designed to teach them what they should already know, according to a new report by the U.S. Department of Education.

One out of every four entering freshmen, for instance, takes at least one remedial mathematics class, says the survey of over 500 colleges and universities compiled by the department's National Center for Education Statistics.

More than one of every five students also take remedial writing courses, the study shows, while 16 percent take reading review courses.

"It's just a sign of the times," laments Elaine El-Khawass, vice

president for policy analysis and research with the American Council on Education.

"It's a very disturbing reality that so many students are not adequately prepared for college," she says, attributing the problem to "a decade of loose high school graduation standards."

And it's getting worse. Among the 500 institutions surveyed, nearly two-thirds offer more remedial courses now than they did in 1978.

One-third of the schools offer the same number of remedial courses as six years ago, while only four percent have cut the number of review courses they provide.

The report suggests many four-year colleges' plans to shift

remedial education to junior and two-year colleges have failed.

The University of California System, for instance, two years ago planned to redirect some 2,400 students to nearby community colleges by 1986.

Likewise, Ohio State began admitting only freshmen who had four years of English, three years of math, science, social science and foreign language, and planned to send those not qualified to two-year colleges.

"The reality is that, as good as the policy sounds to shift remedial courses to two-year colleges, it simply has not worked," El-Khawass observes.

"Students who want to get a

four-year degree will go to a four-year institution which offers remedial courses rather than attend a junior college for two years and then have to move to a four-year school," she says.

Although two-year schools are offering more remedial courses, the majority of four-year colleges have increased their remedial course offerings as well.

Public colleges have the highest number of entering students in so-called catch-up courses, the study says.

Private school students, on the other hand, took the fewest number of catch-up classes. Only 15 percent took remedial classes in math, 12 percent in writing, and nine percent in reading.

Addressing long-standing concerns by some educators that the nation's high schools are not adequately preparing students for college, the report cautions the increased popularity in remedial courses could also be linked to lower college entrance requirements and tougher courses in general.

Regardless of the problem's cause, "it's far better that colleges recognize and address the fact that many students aren't prepared for college level courses in specific areas," says El-Khawass.

Also, many high schools have started to raise their graduation requirements to include more math, writing, and reading courses, she adds, which may help slow the trend later.

University Day For Arms Control Lobby Set

College students, faculty and staff from across the country will gather in Washington on Thursday, April 18th for the 1985 University Lobby to End the Arms Race. They will meet with Members of Congress to inform them of widespread campus support for policies that would halt the nuclear arms race.

Participants in the Lobby Day will discuss four legislative priorities with their legislators: restricting funds for nuclear explosives testing and resuming negotiations for a comprehensive test ban treaty; stopping appropriations for extremely accurate, potentially first-strike weapons such as the MX, Trident D-5 and Pershing II missiles; continuing a moratorium on testing of anti-satellite weapons, supporting efforts to reduce funding for Strategic Defense Initiative (Star Wars) research and supporting efforts to maintain the existing ABM treaty in force; and finally, supporting legislation for a comprehensive bilateral freeze on the testing, production and deployment of nuclear weapons. The lobby day will feature briefings by Washington arms control lobbyists, meetings with legislators and a chance to share experiences with campus delegations from around the country.

The national sponsor of Lobby Day is United Campus to Prevent Nuclear War (UCAM), an organization founded in 1982. UCAM presently has 60 campus chapters and contacts on 700 campuses in all 50 states and Canada. Students for Nuclear Disarmament, Yale University, will lead the field organizing effort to encourage participation in Lobby Day. Yale and national UCAM will be assisted in their efforts by UCAM chapters and independent campus groups throughout the country.

Last year, 700 participants from 65 campuses gathered for the first Lobby Day. Students spoke with their Members of Congress and were addressed by national arms control experts. Michael Wishnie, a key Lobby Day organizer at Yale University, summarizes the objectives of the lobby day: "We hope to spark a renewed effort to curb the spiraling nuclear competition by demonstrating the presence of a well-informed and active campus movement for arms control."

UCAM's Field Director, Phil Antweiler says that he "expects this year's event to be much larger. Interested student groups have been calling from around the country and the organizing effort is well ahead of last year's pace."

Lobby Day organizers are currently seeking contact with persons or groups interested in learning more about the event. Even campuses unable to send delegations to Washington, D.C. are urged to support the aims of Lobby Day by

collecting signed proxy statements which will be delivered by participants to Members of Congress. For more information, contact either of the organizations listed below:

Students for Nuclear Disarmament, Yale University, Eric Celeste, Box 6198, Yale Station, New Haven, CT 06520, (203) 436-1480

UCAM, Phil Antweiler, 1346 Connecticut Ave., NW, Suite 706, Washington, DC 20036, (202) 223-6206.

Small colleges can help you make it big.

Just ask: Geraldine Ferraro, U.S. Representative and Vice Presidential Candidate, Marymount Manhattan College, N.Y.; Patricia Carbine, Publisher and Editor-in-Chief, Ms. Magazine, Rosemont College, Pa.; Margaret Heckler, U.S. Secretary of Health and Human Services, Albertus Magnus College, Ct.; Lesley Stahl, CBS News White House Correspondent, Wheaton College, Mass.

Some of our country's most

successful people went to small colleges you may not have heard of—colleges where size, faculty, and curriculum combined to give them the education, skills, and confidence to make it big in today's world.

A small college can help you make it big, too. To learn more about small independent colleges, write for our free booklet. Send your name and address to Council of Independent Colleges, Box 11513, Washington, D.C. 20008.

Sponsored by CIC The Council of Independent Colleges

CAC Lab Open Longer

Thanks to a wonderful crew of students, the Computer-Assisted Composition Lab will be open still longer hours. In addition to 8-5 daily, the computers are now available—with knowledgeable assistants on hand:

Sat., 9-12 Mr. Steve Bohlin
Sun., 2-5 Mr. Wilbur Bushrod
Mon., 6-9 Ms. Kathy Garnett
Tues., 6-9 Ms. Kathy Garnett
Wed., 6-9 Mr. Wilbur Bushrod
Thurs., 6-9 Mr. Chris Manning

We know that you encounter overcrowding—and sometimes even have to wait for a computer—during the day. The weekend and evening hours, at the moment, offer easier access to word-processing.



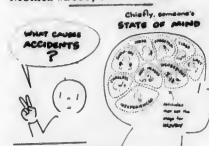
Anthony Westbrook (left) shows off his Russian and Tod Barber (right) nails his back tuck while the rest of the Methodist squad waits for the finale of their championship routine. (Photo by Ayers)

Students Urged To Get Private Scholarships

Deadlines are quickly approaching for summer and fall financial aid, according to The Scholarship Bank.

Students with financial needs should begin now to investigate some of the more than 25,000 private aid sources, according to Steve Danz, Director. These funds are available to students with interests in a number of fields, and many do not depend on demonstrated financial need, as do state and federal funds. For example, students with an interest in business, law, and accounting can receive a stipend from the Exceptional Student Fellowship Fund, and apply to the parent corporation for full-time work following graduation.

The Scholarship Bank is the largest private scholarship bank in the country for undergraduate aid for graduate grants and loans. The computer can help you find sources designed just for you, based on you major, occupational goal, geographic desires, type of aid requested (scholarships, loans, summer work), and special skills and hobbies. According to the director, the computer guarantees each student at least fifty sources of aid. It has been estimated that each package of aid represents approximately \$20,000 in potential money for college. Private aid comes from America's largest foundations, corporations, unions, and private donors and totals approximately 500 million dollars, or one fourth of all aid. Thus, it is an extremely valuable addition to the private and state moneys available. As an example of the depth of the search, the bank reports one student found thirty six sources for the most unusual major of "deep sea diver." Students wishing to use the search should send a stamped, self addressed envelope to The Scholarship Bank, 10100 Santa Monica #2600, LA CA 90067.



Mail Your Parents Our Bulletin

This Sunday, we'll make sure that you have a bulletin so you can assure your parents that you're still a good person, that radicals have not sucked you up, that you're attending to God's word and that you have not forsaken the faith.

Even if you have parried. We'll also leave some room at the bottom so you can write: "P.S. I appreciate your prayers, but also, please send money." Sunday Worship 11:00 AM Hensdale Chapel

'Start Of A Dynasty'

Methodist Cheerleaders Take DIAC Title...Again

FAYETTEVILLE - Methodist College cheerleaders captured their second straight DIAC Cheerleading Championship on Saturday, February 23 at Greensboro College.

The Monarchs travelled to Greensboro to defend their Dixie Intercollegiate Athletic Conference title against squads from Christopher-Newport College, Greensboro College, NC Wesleyan College, St. Andrews Presbyterian College and UNC-Greensboro.

Performing third in the competition, the 14-member Methodist College squad presented a nine-minute routine featuring mounts, stunts, cheers, chants and dance routines to "Men On Pause" and "Cum On Feel the Noise."

Co-captains Della Raeford, junior from Fayetteville, and Anthony Westbrook, freshman from Greensboro, led the Methodist squad to their second DIAC title. Other members of the Methodist team are senior Mandy VanderRoest of Hope Mills; senior Kim

Cooper of Fayetteville; junior Sergio Caro of Arlington, VA; sophomore Natalie Burnette of Fayetteville; sophomore Steve Faircloth of Fayetteville; sophomore Todd Barber of Morrisville, NC; freshman Jessica Hayes of Fayetteville, NC; freshman Tammy Poole of Knightdale, NC; sophomore Debbie Reed of Drift, KY; freshman Paige Clawson of Manassas, VA; freshman Mona Conley of Forest City, NC; and freshman Terry Bowling of Fayetteville, NC.

Finishing second to Methodist were Knights from St. Andrews while the Spartans of UNC-G were third.

"We felt really good after we finished our routine," says Raeford, "but we all knew that St. Andrews and UNC-G were going to be tough competition."

Nonetheless, the Monarchs from Methodist were the unanimous choice of all three judges. "It feels great!" says Gwen Sykes. "No one could have worked harder or with

more heart than this group did. I knew that the routine was solid and that we had practiced hard. But more than that, I knew how unbelievably determined these cheerleaders are. Nothing throws them."

That composure was challenged on the Friday night before competition when freshman Paige Clawson suffered a severe asthma attack in Greensboro. Physicians at Westlawn Hospital emergency room in Greensboro administered medication and breathing treatment enabling her to perform on Saturday.

"Even if Paige had been unable to perform -- this group could have handled it," said Sykes. "Without question, this is the best all-around squad I've ever had."

Westbrook concurs, indicating that the two-time DIAC champs have begun a "dynasty that the freshmen on the squad are determined to continue!"

'Fad Courses' Can Sometimes DeValue Liberal Arts

College coursework is often full of "fads and fashions," and the growing number of non-essential courses students must take is wrecking the value of their college degree, say the authors of a three-year study released this week.

The report, produced by an 18-member task force established by the Association of American Colleges (AAC), warns colleges' tinkering with traditional liberal arts curricula is diluting the worth of a liberal arts college education.

"Curricula are confused, fuzzy and drifting," says panel member Arthur Levine, president of Bradford College of Massachusetts.

Buffeted by dwindling financial resources and a shrinking pool of potential students, colleges have

"put their curriculums up for auction and sold out to the highest bidder," Levine says.

The report blames "non-essential" courses for mucking up traditional liberal education.

It says remedial programs for students who are unprepared for college and technical classes -- e.g., secretarial and police science courses -- typically obstruct, not advance, a college education.

But administrators offer the course with an attitude of "almost anything goes," the report charges.

"Fads and fashions, the demands of popularity and success, enter where wisdom and experience should prevail."

Panel members also blames the

fogginess of college curricula on professors who place a higher premium on research and their own advancement than on teaching.

The report urges colleges to restructure their curricula to create practical liberal arts programs that combine core humanities subjects with career skills.

Levine cites programs at Bradford, Alverno College in Milwaukee, Scripps College in Claremont, California and Birmingham Southern College in Alabama as role models.

He predicts colleges will begin following their lead in droves.

"Institutions are learning that hunkering down, holding tight and just trying to get through this demographic onslaught is a slow slide to nowhere," he says.



Freshman Paige Clawson falls into the "cradle" after completion of a three-high mount. (Photo by Ayers)



BRINGING HOME THE GOLD ONE MORE TIME...

The 1985 DIAC Cheerleading Champions showcase the gold after competition in the Greensboro College gym. Members of the championship Methodist College squad are (left to right) Debbie Reed, Tammy Poole, Steve Faircloth holding captain Della Raeford, captain Anthony Westbrook holding Paige Clawson, Mona Conley holding Natalie Burnette, Todd Barber holding Jessica Hays, Sergio Caro holding Terry Bowling, Kim Cooper and Mandy VanderRoest. (Photo by Ayers)

Fort Bragg Gives Major Boost To Enrollment

by Laura Kuchka

Seventy percent of the soldiers at Methodist never attended College. Many were going to school full-time at night and found it highly unsatisfactory but the continuing education program is changing and growing everyday.

According to George Bonville, Director of Continuing Education, "Attending college full-time at night is frustrating especially for new students. The eight week terms are awfully fast. Students

don't develop good study habits or good research capabilities in Grant, now available for military, military dependents and civilians, pays for books and eighty percent of tuition costs.

"We have increased the number of soldiers going full-time/daytime from 25 a semester to about 150 this coming semester," stated Bonville.

"Soldiers realized if they could just get near degree completion and their units would release them

to go to school then they would be able to attend full-time during the day. This caused our night-time program to essentially double in the last six months," declared Bonville.

Roger Grider, a soldier that is taking advantage of this program stated, "I really have enjoyed attending college at Methodist and am looking forward to graduation. I hope other soldiers will also take advantage of this great program." Another new program Methodist established is a

cooperative program with the Defense Language Institute in California. Any Student that completes the DLI course can receive 18 credits in their language from Methodist.

Bonville added that Methodist is also considering expanding into the non-academic credit area, teaching community service type courses such as A Person's Rights Under North Carolina Laws.

"We've had a large number of people ask us to teach a course in

how to teach English as a second language. These have been mainly soldiers that speak a foreign language and would like to obtain a job in a foreign country," said Bonville.

Saturday classes have not been very popular so Methodist is adding weekly nonnight courses soldiers can attend on their lunch break.

Currently Methodist College is negotiating with Saudi Arabia to teach English classes to their soldiers.

Baseball Season Opens

Methodist Nine Aim High; Stand 12-2 Overall Now

By Kyle Frost

It is baseball season again and Coach Tom Austin has parlayed his fine recruiting skills and superb coaching abilities to field what looks like another strong Methodist College baseball team. Austin in his sixth season at the helm for the Monarchs is optimistic and well he should be. For the past three seasons, the Monarchs have reached the South Regionals in the NCAA Division III Tournament. They also are credited with one of the toughest schedules around, taking to the diamond against ACC Teams the

likes of North Carolina, NC State, and Wake Forest. Other Division I foes include Purdue and Armstrong State, but the list of scholarship schools doesn't end there. The Monarch squad of last season was 39-9 but they lost some key players. Coach Austin believes that the returners and the newcomers will mix well. "They're all hard workers and they'll fight you to the end," exclaimed Austin who seems quite happy with his ball club. The Monarch infield will be

headed by junior Doug Garner of Beaufort, NC. Garner, 1984 All-DIAC second baseman, will be starting at shortstop, while sophomore David Horne of Fayetteville will be starting at the "hot corner." Horne is a good power hitter and, according to Coach Austin, he can dominate a game offensively. Sharing some of the duty at third and the Monarch's designated hitter will be junior Mark Council from Lake Waccamaw, NC, a transfer from ECU, who has the most power-hitting potential on the Monarch squad.

The remainder of the infield will be rounded out by two freshmen. Freshman Janson Evans, Dudley, NC, probably the most consistent player for the Monarchs, will handle second base while Freshman Carl Poe from Durham, NC will be set at first. Poe has potential to be one of Methodist's best ever. He is a solid defensive player and hits back-side well.

The outfield is also young. In left field, sophomore Stan Mzingo of Goldsboro, NC hits the ball hard and has good potential to hit the long ball. Over in right field is freshman Danny Hartline of Laurel Hill, NC.

"Danny can just keep getting better. He's a great athlete," said Austin.

In center is a transfer from NC State, Artie Hall. Hall has the best arm in the outfield and runs well.

Also contesting for time in the outfield will be Roy Haddock. Roy is the smallest man on the squad, but he is also the fastest. If Roy doesn't start in the outfield, he will be used as a designated runner for the catchers. Coach Austin looks for Haddock to steal a lot of bases.

The catching will be split between freshmen Dean Nelson of Harkers Island, NC and Paul Currie. Both have good offensive potential and are sound defensive players. Another catcher who swings the bat well for the Monarchs is Todd Loving of Monroe, NC.

The Monarch pitching staff should be the strongest portion of the team. The Monarch Mounds Men will be led by three seniors. Ronnie McNeill of Sanford, NC, 7-2 last season, is a good control pitcher. Frank Sessions of Fayetteville, 4-3 last year, leads the team in saves with four, which is the single season record. Sessions has set it each year he has been at Methodist and he also holds the career record for saves.

Rob Boswell of Fayetteville is another senior who throws hard for the Monarchs, 2-0, two saves last season.

Sophomore Henry Bowden of Fayetteville (7-3) is the hardest hurler for the Monarchs and Gregg Picket Jr. from Shallotte, NC (6-0) is a good control pitcher.

Austin also noted three freshmen hurlers: Carlos Besserra, David Wright and Jimmy Wright. All are expected to contribute to the team.

The DIAC should be strong this year with Virginia Wesleyan and NC Wesleyan being the toughest opponents. But the Monarchs are optimistic.

"We have good team speed, but the key will be with bats," Austin believes. "Our pitchers will have to work hard, keep the scores down and our base running should intimidate some people."

The Monarchs are a good club. Expect them to keep the tradition going and make it to their goal, the NCAA Tournament.



Janson Evans completes a double-play against Muhlenburg. Evans is one of several freshmen who are spurring the Monarchs' winning streak. (Photo by Ayers)



Henry Bowden, sophomore from Fayetteville, is the hardest hurler for the Monarchs. (Photo by Ayers)

Wildlife Researcher To Speak At Methodist for Tri-Beta

Beta Beta Beta, the national biological honor society, is sponsoring a presentation by Dr. George Gee, a wildlife conservation speaker, Monday evening, March 18, at 7:30 in room 222 of the Science Building on the Methodist College campus. Dr. Gee is a research physiologist with the Endangered Species Research Program of the Fish and Wildlife Services of the Department of the Interior. Currently at the Patuxent Wildlife Research Center in Laurel, Maryland, Dr. Gee will present an illustrated talk on Endangered Species Research, Preservation, and Conservation.

Dr. Gee's presentation is free and the public is invited to attend. For more information, call the

Methodist College Science Department, 488-7110, extension 247.

TO: College Foundation Borrowers
FROM: Donna J. Coons, Director of Financial Aid
RE: Loan Conference
DATE: March 5, 1985
College Foundation will hold its following dates:
March 15 2:30 p.m. Science S-222
3:00 p.m. Building
May 1 1:00 p.m. Classroom C-239 Building
You must attend a conference if you have borrowed from College Foundation previously and anticipate applying for a loan through them for the 1985-86 year.

Baseball Update

By Kyle Frost

The Monarch baseball team traveled to Savannah, Ga. this past weekend to open up their season playing two games with Division I Armstrong State and two with Division II Savannah State.

"We are capable of playing better," stated Tom Austin, Methodist's coach. After the first game, an 11-3 defeat at the hands of Armstrong State, the Monarchs improved.

Carlos Baservo had 10 strikeouts in the second game of the first day, which saw the Monarchs bounce back from the Armstrong game to blister the Savannah State team 14-0.

The Savannah State squad was certainly happy when the Methodist College vans left for Fayetteville. The Monarchs crushed them again the next day 14-0.

As I See It

Basketball Teams Falls To Bishops, Hornets Early

By Kyle Frost

If you were to look at the Monarch mens basketball team at Christmas, you may have chosen them to be one of the teams to beat in the Dixie Conference.

After Christmas you may have left them for dead, yet in actuality they were still a team to be reckoned with.

"I was very pleased with the hard work," Joel Miller, Methodist coach said. We had to rebuild after losing our players, many young players received valuable time and experience."

The Monarchs did a superb job; they worked hard when they could have just looked forward to next year. Miller coached some brilliant ball games.

Dennis Roberts and Donald Stewart both gave outstanding performances. Stewart made first team All-Conference while he was second in the league in scoring and 17 in the nation in that category.

Dennis Roberts always made something happen. He led the Dix-

ie Conference in assists averaging 6.2 per game.

The woman's basketball program certainly seems to be on an upswing with Darcie Wilson at the helm. The first-year coach brought her team on near the end of the season.

Carla Oglesby and Vivian Culverhouse both have outstanding honorable mention, while Evette Doss was named freshman-of-the-week in the last week of the regular season.

The Lady Monarchs reached some goals this season; they improved their win-loss percentage over last season and were very competitive in the conference.

"With some new recruits along with our returners we are looking for a good year next year," said Wilson.

We look for both mens and womens basketball to be very competitive once again in the DIAC next season.

Congratulations to both squads.

WHAT'S THE BEST THING YOU CAN DO FOR YOURSELF IN ONLY 20 MINUTES?



Get a deep natural tan. That's right. It only takes twenty minutes twice a week to be tanned and look your best all year long.

We offer the patented Wolff Tanning System. It has been featured in the world's finest spas and salons for almost a decade.

Stop by or call and we'll show you how a twenty minute vacation twice a week will make you look your best throughout the year.

Nautilus North
College Arms Plaza
Ramsey Street
Fayetteville, N.C.
(919) 488-9632

UNFORTUNATELY
THE BEST EXCUSES FOR NOT WEARING SEATBELTS ARE ALWAYS
GETTING KILLED

Phil Hershey Takes State Individual Golf Championship

Senior Phil Hershey of Quarryville, PA captured the North Carolina State Collegiate Invitational Tournament title, kicking off the 1985 Methodist College golf season with a win.

The tournament, held at Cypress Lakes Golf Course in Fayetteville, lasted fifty-nine golfers in a one-day affair. Some of the schools represented in the tournament included High Point College, Greensboro College, Atlantic Christian, Pfeiffer College, Fayetteville Technical Institute, Duke and Methodist.

Mitchell Morgan, junior from Georgetown, SC, was on hand to defend his 1984 title. Morgan, who had carded a spectacular 30 on the back side last year, was only four shots off the winner Phil Hershey.

"The tournament should be tight," predicted Methodist Coach Gene Clayton, and he was proved correct. Four strokes separated the top twenty finishers.

"It certainly is a great day to play," exclaimed many of the tournament participants as they enjoyed temperatures in the 70's

and clear skies. The day was especially good for Hershey who carded a 74 to take home the championship plaque. The only left-hander on the Methodist College team, Hershey is currently playing in the top twelve.

Methodist College golfers fared well in the tournament, taking five of the top ten spots. Finishing second was Bruce Stone of Greensboro College with a 75. Also carding 75's were Mitch Moretz of Pfeiffer College, who placed third and Bob Tamblin of Methodist who took fourth. Joe Simpson of Atlantic Christian tied fifth place with his 75 and John Walsh of Methodist finished sixth with another 75.

Scores that close prove the competition's worth in the NC Individual Tournament. The final placements were decided by a match of cards starting with the eighteenth hole and working backwards.

The Monarchs next outing was the District III Tournament which was played at the 695-yard, par 72 Quail Ridge Golf Course in Sanford, NC. Methodist sent both its

Gold and Green teams to the tournament and brought home a third and sixth-place finish.

Methodist Gold placed third overall in the tournament to William and Mary and second-place finisher Guilford College. The Gold team carded a 303 on the first day and a 319 on the second for a total 622. Matt Golbeski led the Monarchs with a 74-79-153 total.

Methodist Green also finished well, carding a 322 on the first day and a 316 on the final day for a 638 total and a sixth-place finish.

The MC Gold team's record now stands at 6-0 against Division III opponents and 14-2 overall.

Tournament medalist was Steve Harwell of Guilford College who finished with a 2-under par 70 on the first day and a 76 on the final day for a 146 total. Second-place was taken by Mike Gregor of William and Mary who scored a 77-71 for a 148 total. Donnie Vanderbeck of Greensboro College represented the DIAC well by taking third with a 149 (76-73).

Results Of The NCAA Division III District III Open Golf Tournament											
Team Winners: First Place: College of William and Mary						Second Place: Guilford College					
Medalist: Steve Harwell - Guilford College						Methodist College (Green) - 322, 316, 638.					
Methodist College (Gold) - 303, 319, 622.						Methodist College (Green)					
Coach Gene Clayton						Methodist College (Gold)					
Coach Gene Clayton						Coach Gene Clayton					
G. Kmetz	85	87	172	J. Walsh	84	80	164				
T. Holdsworth	79	78	157	M. Morgan	73	86	159				
P. Hershey	80	78	158	B. Conner	80	78	158				
R. Tamblin	86	80	166	K. Hoeflein	80	82	162				
R. Roberts	85	80	165	J. Cullen	76	91	167				
G. Briggs	78	87	165	M. Golbeski	74	79	153				
322 316 638				303 319 622							

Outlook: Spring Track and Field

Coach Joe Miller is optimistic and pleased with the number of athletes participating in the 1985 Track and Field Program.

Some key returners include Roger Davis, one of Methodist's top runners in 100 and 200 meters; Don King, senior from Spring Lake, NC, in the 400 and 800 meters; and Sammy McQueen in the Triple Jump and Long Jump. McQueen's longest in the Triple Jump last season was a jump of 46'3".

Some new faces are freshman Russell Long from Chesapeake, Virginia. Long has cleared 14'6" in the pole vault along with John O'Rourke, a freshman from Sanford, North Carolina.

The team to beat again this season in the Dixie Conference will be Christopher Newport who puts together good squads year in and year out.

Men's Tennis

First-year tennis coach Mike Parsons is excited as four freshmen are all competing for the #1 seat on the Men's Monarch Tennis Team.

Roderick Pierre from Trenton, New Jersey; Anthony McDowell from Camden, New Jersey; and George Jordan from Surf Side Beach, South Carolina are four talented freshmen. Along with the experience of senior Victor Campbell and strong player from Sei Mirjamoto, the Monarchs should fair well in the tough DIAC race.

According to Parsons, CNC will again be tough along with UNC-G. "We should surprise some people," predicts Parsons.

Women's Tennis

Coach Joe Pereira will be coaching the Lady Monarchs tennis team in its spring 1985 season.

Pereira is pleased with the interest shown in the sport.

"We will be very strong in the 1 and 2 position."

"Vivian Guerrero, freshman from Miami, along with junior Robin Carter will both be tough in the Conference."

Vying for the rest of the top six positions will be freshman Lori Silvasy of Fayetteville, sophomore Emyln Carter of Hope Mills, N.C., freshman Victoria Bridget of Fayetteville, and along with Dorraine McConnell a freshman from Lake Waccamaw, N.C., and Alison Brust, a freshman from Fayetteville.

"Everyone on the team looks promising," claimed Pereira.

The team to beat in the Conference will again be nationally ranked UNC-Greensboro.

"I've very optimistic, we're going to do the best we can."



MORE GOLD

Standing 9-0 in the indoor season, the Methodist College Soccer Team holds on to the gold from first-place finishes at the Coker College tournament and the Warren Wilsons tournament. Shown are (top row) Brenda McKimmes, Diana Allen; (bottom row) Rochelle Stokes, Mandy VanderRoest, Michelle Quinones, and Alison Brust. The women's team will meet the strongest challenge of the indoor season as they travel to UNC-CH on March 23-24 for the Women's Indoor Tournament. Not pictured is Lori Silvasy. (Photos by Ayers)



Phil Hershey, center, proudly displays his championship plaque for winning the North Carolina Individual Collegiate Championship 1985. Other Methodist College golfers finishing in the top ten include John Walsh (top left), Roger Roberts (top right), Kurt Hoeflein (bottom left), and Bob Tamblin (bottom right). (Photo by Ayers)

Spring Sports Schedules

SOFTBALL SCHEDULE											
Day	Date	School	Site	Time							
MARCH											
Mon	4	Francis Marion (2)	Away	2:30							
Tues	5	ECU (2)	Away	2:00							
Wed	6	UNC-Wilmington (2)	Home	2:30							
Thurs	7	UNC-Wilmington (2)	Away	4:00							
Fri	8	PSU (2)	Away	2:30							
Sat	9	UNC-Wilmington (2)	Home	2:30							
Sun	10	UNC-Wilmington (2)	Away	2:30							
Mon	11	UNC-Wilmington (2)	Home	2:30							
Tues	12	UNC-Wilmington (2)	Away	2:30							
Wed	13	UNC-Wilmington (2)	Home	2:30							
Thurs	14	UNC-Wilmington (2)	Away	2:30							
Fri	15	UNC-Wilmington (2)	Home	2:30							
Sat	16	UNC-Wilmington (2)	Away	2:30							
Sun	17	UNC-Wilmington (2)	Home	2:30							
Mon	18	UNC-Wilmington (2)	Away	2:30							
Tues	19	UNC-Wilmington (2)	Home	2:30							
Wed	20	UNC-Wilmington (2)	Away	2:30							
Thurs	21	UNC-Wilmington (2)	Home	2:30							
Fri	22	UNC-Wilmington (2)	Away	2:30							
Sat	23	UNC-Wilmington (2)	Home	2:30							
Sun	24	UNC-Wilmington (2)	Away	2:30							
Mon	25	UNC-Wilmington (2)	Home	2:30							
Tues	26	UNC-Wilmington (2)	Away	2:30							
Wed	27	UNC-Wilmington (2)	Home	2:30							
Thurs	28	UNC-Wilmington (2)	Away	2:30							
Fri	29	UNC-Wilmington (2)	Home	2:30							
Sat	30	UNC-Wilmington (2)	Away	2:30							
Sun	31	UNC-Wilmington (2)	Home	2:30							

WOMEN'S TENNIS SCHEDULE											
Day	Date	School	Site	Time							
MARCH											
Thurs	7	Francis Marion	Home	1:00							
Mon	18	Coker College	Away	1:00							
Tues	19	Greensboro College	Away	1:00							
Wed	20	Averett College	Away	1:00							
Thurs	21	UNC-Greensboro	Away	1:00							
Fri	22	St. Andrews College	Away	1:00							
Sat	23	NC A&T	Home	1:00							
Sun	24	Christopher Newport	Away	1:00							
Mon	25	Yorquina Wesleyan	Away	10:00							
Tues	26	Francis Marion	Away	1:00							
Wed	27	Tennis Tournament	St. Andrews	1:00							
Thurs	28	Tennis Tournament	St. Andrews	TBA							

BASEBALL SCHEDULE											
Day	Date	School	Site	Time							
MARCH											
Thurs	7	Francis Marion	Home	1:00							
Mon	18	Coker College	Away	1:00							
Tues	19	Greensboro College	Away	1:00							
Wed	20	Averett College	Away	1:00							
Thurs	21	UNC-Greensboro	Away	1:00							
Fri	22	St. Andrews College	Away	1:00							
Sat	23	NC A&T	Home	1:00							
Sun	24	Christopher Newport	Away	10:00							
Mon	25	Yorquina Wesleyan	Away	10:00							
Tues	26	Francis Marion	Away	1:00							
Wed	27	Tennis Tournament	St. Andrews	1:00							
Thurs	28	Tennis Tournament	St. Andrews	TBA							

TRACK SCHEDULE											
Day	Date	School	Site	Time							
MARCH											
Thurs	7	Francis Marion	Away	1:00							
Mon	18	Coker College	Away	1:00							
Tues	19	Greensboro College	Away	1:00							
Wed	20	Averett College	Away	1:00							
Thurs	21	UNC-Greensboro	Away	1:00							
Fri	22	St. Andrews College	Away	1:00							
Sat	23	NC A&T	Home	1:00							
Sun	24	Christopher Newport	Away	10:00							
Mon	25	Yorquina Wesleyan	Away	10:00							
Tues	26	Francis Marion	Away	1:00							
Wed	27	Tennis Tournament	St. Andrews	1:00							
Thurs	28	Tennis Tournament	St. Andrews	TBA							

TRACK SCHEDULE			
Day	Date	School	Site
MARCH			
Thursday	7	Francis Marion	Away
Tuesday	19	High Point	Away
APRIL			
Tuesday	2	High Point	Away
Saturday	6	Christopher Newport	Away
Sunday	7	St. Andrews	Away
Saturday	13	St. Andrews	Away
Saturday	20	Conference Mgmt	Away
		Christopher Newport	

CAMPUS NEWS

Koinonia Mountain Retreat Planned

Koinonia is planning a mountain retreat to discuss activities for next school year. The student body is invited to attend; your participation, support and ideas are needed. Dr. Garland Knott has volunteered the use of his cabin at Lake Junaluska. Departure time is 4:00 p.m. March 22, returning March 24. For more details, contact Regis Murphy.

Koinonia Elections Announced

The following people are now active in their positions for Koinonia as elected by the student body:

President - Regis Murphy
Vice President - Robyn Howell
Secretary - Audrey Lake
Treasurer - Jeff Rivers
Historian - Sandra Rose
Publicity - Mark Chamberlain, Steve Gordon
Reporter - Laura Smith
Chapel Chairperson - To be determined at a later date.

Stage Band Needs Musicians

The Methodist College Stage Band is in the midst of its spring season. At the present time we have openings in 4th trumpet, 3rd trombone, and especially alto saxophone, tenor saxophone and baritone saxophone. Some instruments are available for use in the ensemble. We meet Monday and Wednesday from 3:30-5:00 in the Band Room of Reeves Auditorium. Please think about joining us. We play popular music including jazz, bigbands, blues, ballads, top 40 and other styles. Call Mr. Rogers at 256 or come by to see him in G-3 of Reeves.

Faculty Notes

Silvana Foti, Chair of the Art Department, won the "Best in Show" award in addition to first place in mixed media at the first Annual Harnett County Artist Exhibition. The exhibition will be on view through March 21 in the Fine Arts Building at Campbell University.

Mrs. Jane Weeks Townsend, Director of the Community Music Program, recently judged for the Raleigh Piano Teachers' Association Scholarship Competition held at St. Mary's College in Raleigh.

"Dear Shakespeare," the program of "Shakespearean advice to the lovers" created by Methodist College Theatre Director Dr. Jack Peyrouse, recently played at Red Springs High School and Fayetteville's Senior Village, starring Methodist student Mary Kay MacIvor and Dr. Peyrouse. March 8, Dr. Peyrouse was joined by Mrs. Jane W. Berry in a performance for the Fayetteville Women's Club.

At the beginning of March, Dr. Kenneth Calvert, Associate Professor of Education, presented a paper on "Randolph Caldecott: Pioneer of Illustrations" at the San Houston State University Annual Book Festival in Huntsville, Texas.

March 6-7, at the 1985 National Association of Developmental Education Conference in St. Louis, Dr. Wendy Greene, Director of the Computer-Assisted-Composition Lab, and Dr. Lynn Sadler, Academic Dean, presented a workshop on "Diagrammatic Writing Using Word Processing."

the software they are developing with Dr. Emory Sadler to teach the five-paragraph essay.

Dr. Elliott Poole of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro was on the Methodist College campus recently as a consultant for the new communications major. Faculty participants in the workshop were Dr. Robert Christian, Dr. Wendy Greene, Dr. Jack Peyrouse, Silvana Foti, Dick Johnson, Pat Johnson, Dr. Robert Preslar, and Dr. Lynn Sadler.

Donna Coons, Director of Financial Aid, recently attended a nine-state meeting of the Southern Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators in Greensboro. A member of the Lobby Committee of that organization, Coons is Chair of the State and High School Relations Committee and coordinated Financial Aid Awareness Week for the state. She also has edited the Needs Analysis Preference Survey, 1985-86.

Dr. Kay Huggins, Associate Professor of History, has had a book review of *Early Raleigh Neighborhoods and Buildings* published in *The North Carolina Historical Review*, January, 1985.

Dr. Robert Perkins, Professor of History, has written an article entitled "Fly Fishing Opportunities in North Carolina" which will be the introductory article for the chapter on North Carolina in *The Fly Fisher's Travel Guide* to be published by John D. Latta at Regency Press in Kirkland, Washington.

Associate Professor of Education Dr. Kenneth Calvert recently attended a reading conference at the University of North Carolina-Wilmington to present a paper on "Children's Literature: Our British Heritage."

In early February, Mrs. Helen Matthews, Education Department Chair, was an Independent Higher Education representative for a State Department Task Force on funding for the beginning teacher program.

David Stewart of Wade, NC, who graduated from Methodist in December, 1984, with a business degree, has joined the Methodist College staff as an Admissions Counselor.

Scholarship Weekend Held At Methodist

Methodist College recently held its 1985 Scholarship Competition, hosting fifty high school seniors from North Carolina and states along the East Coast vying for scholarships amounting from \$750 to two Presidential Scholarships valued at approximately \$16,000 each.

To recognize academic achievement, Methodist College has held scholarship competition for more than twenty years. Last year, the monies awarded varied from \$750 to \$1500. In 1984, a total of \$630,000 was awarded in scholarships. Presidential scholarships awarded through the annual competition are renewable for four years, contingent upon maintenance of a 3.0 grade-point average.

During the competition weekend activities, students were given a campus tour, dined in the college cafeteria, entertained at a dorm reception and breakfasted at the home of Methodist College president Dr. M. Elton Hendricks.

The actual scholarship competition consisted of taking two CLEP tests, one required in English and one of each contestant's choice from the fields of social studies, natural sciences, mathematics, or humanities. In addition, each student was interviewed by a panel consisting of one Methodist College administrator, two faculty members and one current Methodist student.

Scholarship winners will be determined by totaling interview scores and CLEP test results.

Attending the competition from Fayetteville were Matthew Campbell, Darlene Cooper, Jeff Flett, Camelia Hunt, Lyndel Ray Jenkins, Jr., Dawn Knowlton, Venus M. Lewis, Alesia Morris, Marina Quick, Lora Reid, Sheri Lee Shelby, JoBeth Sill, John Smith, Mark Tygh, and Wendy Webb. Representing Stedman were Vicki G. Dudley, Don Phipps and Jennifer Thigpen. Other nearby communities were represented by Joseph Vaughan, Fort Bragg; Marty Cayton and Deanna Holden, Spring Lake; Julie Hunter, Clinton; Sharon Harrington and Joey Gooch, Pinehurst; and Laretha K. Payton, Southern Pines.

Additional North Carolina residents attending the scholarship competition were Elizabeth Barefoot of Dunn; Ellen Council

of White Oak; Stephanie Gore of Bolton; Trent Gregory of Wake Forest; William Holton of Lenoir; Karen Hudson of Turkey; Connie Kibbings of Pikeville; Wendy McKenzie of Maxton; Marc Richter of Shelby; Donnie Smith of Cary; Rachel Weatherford of Morganton; and Lori Yancey of Charlotte.

Out-of-state students participating were Mary Ellen Anglin of Avenel, NJ; Carrie Bennett and Laura Milstead of Columbia, MD; Keith Allen Ford of Fort Royal, VA; Alan George of Johnson City, TN; Tracy Gillin of Conemaugh, PA; Audra Griffey of Woodbridge, VA; Leah Kennedy of Decatur, GA; Mark Landes of Keyser, WV; Tracy McGinnis of Dumfries, VA; Tina Silas of Clinton, MD; and Christie Wolosenko of Dale City, VA.

U.S. Department of Transportation



DRINKING AND DRIVING CAN KILL A FRIENDSHIP



BB&T. It's More Than A Bank. It's An Attitude.

Is it going too far to suggest that, in today's complex financial world, your bank's attitude could possibly make a difference? We don't think so.

In fact, at BB&T, we think attitude is all-important. We don't mean a superficial cheerfulness, a smile worn like a suit and as easily removed.

Attitude, for us, goes much deeper than that. It takes in the ability, and even more important, the willingness to commit our talents to meet

your future goals as well as your current needs.

It rests on the integrity of a company that still believes it is driven by the needs of its customers, rather than its own corporate objectives. A company that realizes that the quality of its service is inseparable from the attitude of its people.

Come discover what a difference the right attitude makes. At BB&T, it's the very thing that makes us more than a bank.

BB&T
It's More Than A Bank.
It's An Attitude.

Jobs for people with savor.

"You see the salt of the earth?"
- Mt. 5:13
How do you keep your savor? By making your self useful to the world. In God calling you to use your skills for His full-time "Contract Intervention" for openings in over 2,000 Christian organizations.
Thousands of positions available now.

Call toll free 1-800-368-1232
or write: Christian Career Specialists
P.O. Box 22467 Seattle WA 98122

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

Send this ad in (Publication)



ON CAMPUS TALK

Vol. XXII, No. 10

Methodist College, Fayetteville, N.C. 28301

Friday, April 5, 1985

Southern Writers Seminar Features Feminist Era

The third annual Southern Writers Lecture Series is scheduled for April 19-20 in Hensdale Chapel on the Methodist College campus. Program director Dr. Sue Kimball, an associate professor of English at Methodist, instituted the seminar three years ago following the celebration of James Agee in the 1982 Methodist College Fine Arts Festival.

The theme of the 1985 series is "Southern Writing in a Feminist Era." A recent article in the *Washington Post* by Jonathan Yardley prompted Kimball to invite Southern female writers to discuss Yardley's statement that "We are entering a significant new period in American letters, one that will be dominated by female writers and characterized by feminist themes."

Writers scheduled to speak during the two-day seminar include Daphne Athas, a lecturer at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill who has written five novels, numerous short stories and articles, and an award winning play. Athas will open the seminar at 7:30 in the evening on April 19.

Following Athas' presentation, Greensboro native Candace Flynn will speak. Author of *Chasing Dad* and *Sins of Omission*, the former newspaper reporter is currently working on her third novel.

Jill McCorkle, the young Chapel Hill resident who is a Lumberton native, will begin the Saturday session of the seminar at 9:30 in the morning on April 20. McCorkle recently had two novels published simultaneously by Algonquin Books, *The Cheerleader* and *July 7*.

Suzanne Newton, Visiting Professor of Creative Writing at

Meredith College, will follow McCorkle's presentation. The award-winning author of numerous juvenile books, Newton is a North Carolina native who has written and published poetry, short stories and articles in addition to her children's literature.

A luncheon is scheduled for twelve o'clock noon in the lobby of Reeves Auditorium. Reservations are required and entertainment will be provided by the Rainbow's End quartet.

Durham-born Sylvia Wilkinson is scheduled to speak at 1:30 in the afternoon, following the luncheon. Wilkinson just completed a year at Washington University in St. Louis where she was a visiting professor of writing in the MFA program. The author of five novels, Wilkinson has written two non-fiction books on car racing and has published thirteen juvenile books under a pseudonym.

A tea, given in honor of the last two writers on the program, will follow Wilkinson's address. Betty Adcock and Sally Buckner, both of Raleigh, will deliver a dual address at 3:00 Saturday afternoon. Teasing at Meredith and Peace Colleges, respectively, the two authors are sponsored by the Friends of Weymouth. Adcock has published two books of poetry and Buckner has published over forty poems in various magazines and anthologies.

The public is invited to attend the two-day seminar free of charge, with the exception of a charge for the Saturday luncheon. For more information, call Dr. Sue Kimball, Methodist College English Department, 488-7110, extension 284.

Alpha Chi Taps Nine At MC

The Methodist College chapter of Alpha Chi, a coeducational society whose purpose is to promote academic excellence and exemplary character among college and university students and to honor those achieving such distinction, recently inducted nine new members in a Hensdale Chapel ceremony on the college's campus. The North Carolina Mu chapter of Alpha Chi was established at Methodist College in 1976 and since then has annually inducted juniors who rank in the top 3% of the junior class and seniors who rank in the top 5% of the senior class.

Recent senior inductees include Mary Ellen Kelly and Ben Schroer, Jr., both of Fayetteville; William Holden of Roseboro; Betty Massengill of Dunn; and Anita Thompson of Willow Springs.

New junior members are Laura Kafka Kernek, Jean Lemke, and Margaret McBride, all of Fayetteville; and Juanita Thompson of Butler.

Assistant Professor of Business Administration Calvert Ray is the faculty sponsor of the Methodist College Alpha Chi chapter. He is assisted by fellow faculty members Dr. Ted Jaeger and J. Michael Rogers. Senior officers of the organization include Roger D. Pait of Bladenboro, president; Dorothy Hubbard of Siedman, vice-president; and Lisa Buck and Blanka Kroos, both of Fayetteville, secretary and treasurer, respectively.

The name "Alpha Chi" is derived from the initial letters of the Greek words "Altheia" and "Charakter" meaning "truth"

NCSL Delegation Returns

Several Methodist College students attended the Session Conference of the North Carolina Student Legislature on March 20-24 at the old capitol in Raleigh. Heading the delegation from Methodist was Chairperson Graham Foreman of Elizabeth City, NC. Accompanying Foreman were Student Government Association members Richard Bicoy, Calvin McDaniel, and Stephanie Williams, all of Fayetteville; Juanita Thompson of Butler; Lisa Bradshaw of Clinton; Joyce Elliott of McCain; Todd Krueger of Stafford, VA; and SGA president Vicky Smith of Cape Coral, FL.

According to Foreman, the agenda of the Session Conference included discussion of various state and federal topics, including voting on resolutions of concern to current NC legislators. Since the inception of the North Carolina Student Legislature in 1937, over 50% of the resolutions passed by the NCSL have become either state or federal law. The NCSL is the oldest student legislature in the United States.

Mrs. Jan Anderson, counselor of special services at Methodist, is faculty advisor to the group.



Calvin McDaniel, newly-elected president of Methodist College SGA, brushes up on parliamentary procedure in preparation for his duties in the executive office. (photo by Ayers)

Heather Ross Miller, Vernon Tyson Highlight Graduation Exercises

Heather Ross Miller, North Carolina's Poet of the Year in 1983, will deliver the graduation address to approximately 75 members of the May graduation class at Methodist College on Sunday afternoon, May 5 at 2 o'clock in Reeves Auditorium.

Miller is no stranger to the Methodist College campus, having been a guest speaker during the Southern Writer's Symposium in 1984. A magna cum laude graduate of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro where she studied under Randall Jarrell, Miller also received her M.A. degree there prior to doing postgraduate work in modern drama and cinema at the University of London.

A Woodrow Wilson Fellow in 1961, Miller has won numerous awards for her works of fiction and poetry including the National Association of Independent Schools Award for her first novel *The Edge of the Woods*; the Sir Walter Raleigh Prize for Fiction for her second novel *Tenants of the House*; the Oscar Arnold Young Cup for her first poetry collection *The Wind Southerly*; and two creative writing fellowships from the National Council on the Arts.

Miller formerly taught at Pfeiffer College and currently serves as Writer-in-Residence at the University of Arkansas in Fayetteville, Arkansas. For her contributions to literature, Miller will be awarded an honorary Doctor of Letters degree from Methodist College during the graduation ceremony. Formal Commencement Exercises will begin earlier in the day on Sunday, May 5 with Baccalaureate Services at 10:30 a.m. in Reeves Auditorium. The Reverend Vernon Cephas Tyson, minister of Edenton Street United Methodist Church in Raleigh, will deliver the Baccalaureate Sermon.

Tyson serves on the Methodist

College Board of Trustees and is a graduate of Guilford College and Duke Divinity School. He has served parishes in Goldston, Raleigh, Sanford, Oxford, Wilmington, Fayetteville, and Chapel Hill in addition to appointments as chaplain of Oak Ridge Military Institute and superintendent of the Wilmington District of the North Carolina Conference.

A delegate to the World Methodist Council in Dublin, Ireland, Tyson has also attended as an official delegate to the Methodist Youth Fellowship World Conference in Cleveland, Ohio and the Southeastern Jurisdictional Conferences in 1964, 1976, and 1980.

Tyson serves on numerous boards and conferences of the North Carolina Conference of the United Methodist Church, including the Methodist Home for Children, the General Board of Higher Education and Ministry, and the North Carolina Council of Churches.

For his "visionary leadership in the ministry of people," Tyson will be awarded an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree from Methodist College during the Baccalaureate Service.

A third honorary degree will be awarded during the 1985 Formal Commencement Exercises at Methodist College. The Reverend Charles Alison Simonton, Jr., editor of *The North Carolina Christian Advocate*, will receive a Doctor of Divinity degree for "creative communication of Christianity throughout the North Carolina Conference and the Western Conference of the United Methodist Church."

An award-winning journalist, Simonton has held the position of editor-manager of *The NC Christian Advocate* since 1976. In 1982, the publication received the Award of Excellence in layout and design for all publications in United

SGA Election Held In Confusion

Calvin McDaniel, sophomore from Fayetteville, has been elected president of the Methodist College Student Government Association after a prolonged elected process marred by various constitutional interpretations.

McDaniel was announced the winner of the Initial SGA elections held on March 25, defeating the other candidates Frank Bowden and Jon Ray. Bowden challenged the results, verifying that the current SGA constitution calls for a primary election when more than two people run for an executive office.

While allegations of "incompetency" and "inefficiency" were met with apologies and action to reverse the error, the Methodist College student body stayed confused about the continuing election rhetoric. Day students in particular were hard pressed to explain the need for two more votes since no explanation had been provided to the general student body.

"If the SGA is anxious to increase day student participation, then they better let us know more about what's happening," said a junior business major. "All I know is what I had people telling me to vote again for president -- and a note in my mail that said to vote again, but not why."

In the second election for president, McDaniel again won a majority of the votes with Bowden coming in second and Ray being eliminated. The final vote on April 1 confirmed that the Methodist College student body did want McDaniel in the top office as he defeated Bowden once more.

Other executive offices for 1985-86 will be held by junior Natalie Burnette, elected vice-president, and junior Mark Peavey, elected High Court Chief Justice.

Both secretary and treasurer will be elected in the fall.

Senators elected for the 1985-86 Methodist College SGA Senate are as follows:

THE NEW 1985-1986 OFFICERS OF THE 23rd SESSION OF S.G.A.

EXECUTIVE

PRESIDENT: Calvin McDaniel

VICE PRESIDENT: Natalie Burnette

TREASURER: Vacant (Elections for this office to be held next year)

SECRETARY: Vacant (Elections for this office to be held next year)

HIGH COURT CHIEF JUSTICE: Mark Peavey

SENATORS

*At Large

Roger Davis

Brenda McKimmon

Valerie Bailey

Cu Phung

DAY SENATORS

Donna Bonville

Scotty Clark

Sandy Rose

Donna Strickland

DORM SENATORS

Renny Taylor

Mike Vanderroest

Robyn Howell

David Wright

EDITORIALS

A New Look For Easter

By Wendy Smith Simmons
If you look at your calendar, you will see that Easter is just a few days away. It is the Christian holiday that celebrates the resurrection of Jesus Christ. According to *World Book Encyclopedia*, "Its

name may have come from Eostre, a Teutonic goddess of spring, or from the Teutonic festival of spring Eostur."

During this holiday, people attend church and various religious

ceremonies. Many churches have Sunrise Service early in the morning to mark the dawn of Easter. Some churches hold these services as early as 5:00 in the morning.

Some of the symbols of Easter are eggs, Easter bunnies, the lamb and the cross. The cross, which represents the crucifixion, symbolizes Christ's victory over death. It reminds you of the story of Jesus being crucified and raising from the dead on the third day.

Also during this holiday, many people go through a period of lent in which they give up something for a period of time. This period of time usually starts on Ash Wednesday and ends on Easter Sunday. People give things they like such as soda, candy, and some people give up one meal a day or two meals a day. Some may not give up anything but they will attend church more or just give more time to God. They vary from one person to the next.

"In most countries Easter comes early in the spring, at a time when grass and warm sunshine begin to push aside the ice and snow of winter." (*World Book Encyclopedia*) This year Easter will be held on the first Sunday in April, April 7. On this day you can probably see many people with new clothes. The reason for wearing new clothes is beyond what I can tell you but I have an idea. It could be because when Jesus rose from the dead he was in a new body.

People might figure that since Jesus had risen from the dead with a new look then they themselves can have a new look on Easter Sunday.

Happy Easter!!!

Thanks, Day Students!

By Juanita Thompson

On behalf of the SGA, I would like to thank the day students for their interest in the SGA. Many of these students ran for Senator-at-large as well as the four who ran for the Day-Senators.

Last year many students ran for the executive offices, but not for the senator. This year 15 students ran for Senate. At least half of these students were from the day population. We hope that your interest will continue. To those who did not gain a Senate seat, we hope your interest in Methodist will lead to active participation in other clubs and organizations on campus.

The North Carolina Southeastern Consortium for International Education (Fayetteville State University, Methodist College, Pembroke State University, and St. Andrews Presbyterian College) cordially invites you to "INTERNATIONAL EVENING" featuring

Retired Admiral Elmo R. Zumwalt, Jr.
Friday, April 26, 1985

6:00 P.M. (Informal) reception for faculty from the member institutions--Dining Room Number Three--Methodist College Student Union

6:30 P.M. Dinner for faculty from the member institutions--Alumni Dining Room--Methodist College Student Union

8:00 P.M. Address--main floor of Union (public invited)--"Arms Control in the Post-World II Era"

Reception

BSM Voice

Opposition To Uses Of SAT's

By Frank Bowden, Jr.

An article in the January 16, 1985 edition of *The Chronicle of Higher Education* led with the title "Black Students' Average Aptitude-Test Scores Up 7 Points in a Year." At first glance, this appears to be wonderful news. Upon closer examination, the arguments against many of the uses of the SAT become very clear.

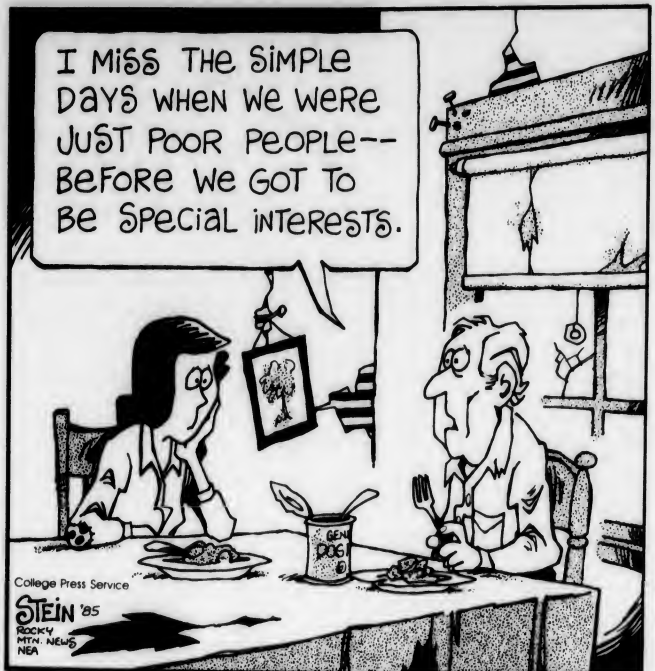
Let me go into some generally accepted facts. First of all, the SAT was primarily designed for white middle class males. By nature, it is inherently inaccurate in coming up with a detailed measurement of ones academic level or ability to perform well in college. Whites still have the highest mean score of all racial or

ethnic groups. The average mean score for Whites was 445 Verbal and 487 Math (an SAT score of 932). By comparison, Blacks had an average mean scores of 342 Verbal and 373 Math (an SAT score of 715). More than 200 points separate the two racial groups.

Further, the more money one's family made the higher the SAT scores. Almost 71 percent of Black students came from households making less than \$24,000 a year. Among this group, the highest mean scores were 335 Verbal and 359 Math (a total score of 694). Conversely, almost 70 percent of White students came from households making \$24,000 a year OR MORE! The lowest mean scores from this group were 433 Verbal and 475 Math (SAT = 908). The disparity is very real.

About ten years ago, colleges were moving away from the SAT. It was simply realized that the test could not be used as the sole measurement of academic potential. Colleges became much more attentive to class rank, overall grade point average, the size of the school and other such criterion. Now, the mood is standardized testing which clearly is a threat to minorities and especially Blacks.

Here at Methodist, we have created an animal that is called a tuition credit whose sole criterion is the SAT. This is unfair. Since, the facts indicate that White students will be better than other groups on the SAT, they also imply that White students have a better chance of getting these tuition credit scholarships than other racial and ethnic groups.



Letters To The Editor

Be A Part Of The Solution And Win \$\$\$

Dear Student Newspaper Editor: Sometimes it is as important to help make the news as report it.

As editor of your student newspaper, you are in a position to help make some very important news. The Institute of Financial Education is sponsoring the "You Can Save Your Country" National Essay Contest...and we need your help to make sure that as many students as possible get the oppor-

tunity to compete for the \$10,000 scholarship award.

This isn't just an essay contest. It's part of a campaign to make sure our decision makers in Washington know how students feel about an important issue that affects us all: federal deficit spending.

We all know that you cannot continue to spend yourself deeper into debt without facing the consequences. The federal government is creating enormous debts and we will soon face the consequences unless we join together to tell our elected officials that they must take immediate steps to reduce the federal deficit.

After all, we are the government. We elected people to go to Washington and represent us and our interests. But we must be realistic about it takes to get Washington to act. We must work together and issue a clear and forceful statement that we want our elected officials to cut the deficit.

It took this country nearly 200 years to amass a trillion dollars in debt. We could double that in only five years and add \$15,000 of debt in the name of every American family of four.

Why does this spending continue? Maybe it's because our elected officials think we don't care.

It's never easy to cut the budget, or raise taxes, because we know in the short run everyone will have to sacrifice. But, we must tell Washington that we don't want to saddle ourselves and future genera-

tions with a crushing debt burden.

So, in an effort to become part of the solution instead of part of the problem, we are sponsoring a National Essay Contest. As a non-profit educational organization that accepts no government funds we are in a unique position to be a catalyst for positive change.

The federal deficit affects today's student in many ways...and the views of the student should be a part of our government's considerations when the budgeting process is carried out. That's what this contest is all about...to involve college students in a communication with our decision makers in Washington. It's a way to help our leaders act now. We'll forward the essay of every student who enters this contest to Congress. The viewpoint of the student population will be presented to the government in a form that can't be overlooked.

It is very important that we get this contest going...and your influence can help. You can be a part of a major movement in the educational community to be heard on the topic of the deficit. The experience will be invaluable...and the student who writes the prize winning essay will receive a \$10,000 scholarship, and three others will receive \$2,500 scholarships.

Sincerely,
Dale C. Bottom
President,
The Institute of Financial Education

Average SAT Scores by Ethnic or Racial Group

	Verbal										Mathematics									
	1976	1977	1978	1979	1980	1981	1982	1983	1984		1976	1977	1978	1979	1980	1981	1982	1983	1984	
American Indian	388	390	387	385	390	391	388	388	390		420	421	419	421	426	425	424	425	427	
Asian-American	414	405	401	396	396	397	398	395	398		518	514	510	511	509	513	513	514	519	
Black	332	330	332	330	330	332	341	339	342		354	357	354	358	360	362	366	369	373	
Mexican-American	371	370	370	370	372	373	377	375	376		410	408	402	410	413	415	416	417	420	
Puerto Rican	364	365	349	345	350	353	360	358	358		401	397	388	388	394	398	403	403	405	
White	451	448	446	444	442	442	444	443	445		493	489	485	483	482	483	483	484	487	
Other	410	402	399	393	394	388	392	386	388		458	457	450	447	449	447	449	446	450	
All	431	429	429	427	424	424	426	425	426		472	470	468	467	466	466	467	466	471	

Median SAT Scores by Family Income, 1984

Family Income	Black students			White students			All students		
	Total	Verbal	Mathematics	Total	Verbal	Mathematics	Total	Verbal	Mathematics
Under \$6,000	13.9%	293	324	2.0%	412	448	3.9%	344	390
\$6,000-\$11,999	23.1%	308	338	5.9%	415	448	8.6%	373	412
\$12,000-\$17,999	18.9%	325	351	9.4%	421	456	10.9%	398	438
\$18,000-\$23,999	15.0%	335	359	12.8%	425	464	13.1%	411	452
\$24,000-\$29,999	8.8%	349	375	13.2%	433	475	12.5%	424	468
\$30,000-\$39,999	9.7%	362	388	20.4%	440	486	18.7%	433	479
\$40,000-\$49,999	5.7%	375	398	13.9%	451	498	12.6%	446	493
\$50,000 and over	4.9%	404	428	22.3%	464	517	19.7%	462	516
All		342	373		445	487		426	471

SOURCE: THE COLLEGE BOARD

SMALL TALK

Associated College Press

Editorial Board: Dale Cook, Richard Briggs, Wendy Smith Simmons

Published bi-weekly by the SMALL TALK staff during academic sessions of Methodist College. Advertising rates available upon request from SMALL TALK offices, located in the Student Union Building, on the Methodist College campus, telephone 488-7110, ext. 246. Opinions expressed herein are those of the respective writers and do not necessarily reflect official college views.

Methodist College does not discriminate on the basis of sex, race, color, national or ethnic origin or religious denomination in the admission of student, the administration of this educational policies, scholarships and loan programs, athletics and all other college-administered programs.



Cheryl Honeycutt, senior art major from Godwin, NC, prepares final entries for her senior exhibit scheduled for April 14-21. (Photo by Wells)

Cheryl Honeycutt Opens Senior Exhibit

Cheryl Honeycutt, senior art major at Methodist College, will open her senior art exhibit on Sunday, April 14 in the lobby of Horner Administration Building on the Methodist College campus.

Honeycutt has entitled her exhibit "Reflections" and she will include twenty works never before exhibited. Among them are oils, prints, drawings and sculptures, including Honeycutt's personal favorites "Happy Face" in oil and "Egg Reflection" in charcoal.

A transfer from Florida Southern College, Honeycutt is a Dean's List student at Methodist

and a member of the Masque Keys theatre club. Honeycutt is a graduate of Midway High School in Sampson County (NC) and the daughter of Wiley C. Jackson and Willa Jackson of Godwin. Honeycutt resides in Godwin with her husband W.E. Honeycutt and their two daughters, Simone and Tracy.

Honeycutt classifies her style as abstract and cites Picasso as her favorite artist. All exhibited works will be available for sale. The exhibit is open to the public and can be viewed daily, Monday through Friday, from 8 o'clock until 5 o'clock.

All Eyes Will Be On New English Leather Man

Kerry DeGroot, a 20-year old California State University junior, won out over more than 2,000,000 college and university students and will appear as the 1985 English Leather Musk Man model in national advertising. More than 300 campus newspaper editors held competitions and selected their representative for the national

finals. Kerry has never modeled professionally. All judging of the contest was based solely on photographic appearance. The finals panel was headed by Harvey Chanler, vice president of English Leather Musk Toiletries for men; staff members of Conde Nast mens and womens fashion magazines; executives

from Chalk, Nissen, and Hanft Advertising; and Bob Perilla Associates Public Relations. Mr. Chanler said, "The panel of judges was very impressed by the distinctive looks of Kerry DeGroot which set him apart from the cookie-cutter mold of today's male models."

The 6 foot, 155 pound, pre-optometry major is enrolled at the Long Beach campus. He is a member of the University's water polo team, which is directed by one of the U.S.A. Olympic coaches, Ken Lingren. Kerry plays racquetball, skis, and swims. His athletic prowess came to the fore in high school when he was selected to the All American Water Polo team and named "Athlete of the Year" at Royal High School, Simi Valley, California.

The Campus Search for the

English Leather Musk Man was launched in September 1984 because the fragrance company decided to use an enrolled college student rather than a professional model to appear in their advertising. In 1984, Greg Horner, of Washington State University, appeared in 58 English Leather Musk ads and drew thousands of fan letters.

Mr. DeGroot will receive a cash contribution of \$1,000 towards his tuition, a selection of English Leather merchandise, and an all-expense paid trip to New York. He will be photographed by one of the nation's leading photographers. He will first appear in national magazines in the "When you're bold/when you're shy" advertising, commencing this spring. At that point all eyes will be on the student optometrist.

Tammy Tolar Stays Busy As Miss Methodist

Tammy Lynn Tolar, Miss Methodist College 1984-85, is enjoying a busy yet rewarding year representing the college. Capturing the title in September, winning was not a new experience for Tammy. She has won eight other titles, including Miss Seventy-First High School 1981-82.

A native of Fayetteville, Tammy is the daughter of Ernest C. Tolar and Carolyn D. Tolar. While in high school, Tammy was active in the annual school musicals, playing the leading role both her junior and senior year. Her interest in the theatre is apparent at Methodist as well. She recently completed a performance in *The Would-Be Gentleman* by Moliere during the 1985 Fine Arts Festival.

In addition to maintaining a part-time job at a local bridal salon, representing Methodist College in the Fayetteville/Cumberland County area is keep-

ing Tammy busy. She has made numerous appearances at local high school pageants and has judged one as well. Tammy will represent Methodist College as a guest in the upcoming Miss Fayetteville pageant and she also plans to ride in the Dogwood Festival parade this spring.

Yet of all her appearances Tammy says the "most exciting and rewarding one of all" was her visitation to the local VA hospital on February 14 for the annual "National Salute to Veterans." At the hospital, Tammy met many people from the military community, lunched with WTVB's Andy Park, and toured the hospital wards, sharing a smile with the many veterans there.

Current future plans for Tammy are uncertain, but the sophomore business administration major continues to gain valuable experience in her versatile role as Miss Methodist College.



Tom's Tidbits

By Thomas Jumalon

Instead of the top-ten count-up of hit singles, how about a different count-up? The Sound and Vision Count-Up (for videos and top singles combined). At #10 is *The Untouchables* with "Free Yourself;" #9 is *Ashford & Simpson* with "Solid;" #8 is *Billy Ocean* with "Loverboy;" #7 is *Chicago* with "You're the Inspiration;" #6 is *Wham!* with "Careless Whisper;" #5 is *New Edition* with "Mr. Telephone Man;" #4 is *Phil Collins* & *Phillip Bailey* with "Easy Lover;" #3 is *Bruce Springsteen* with "Born in the USA;" #2 is *Madonna* with "Like a Virgin;" and #1 is *Duran Duran* with "Wild Boys." (This ranking is based on February reports from 45 national video shows).

Some minor notes include fundraisers, movies, breaking bad habits, reunions, and ...PLATINUM?...etc.

The Eurythmics have a new album scheduled for release and possibly have used in a film based on George Orwell's, 1984. It is entitled 1984 (For the Love of Big Brother). Madonna has been working on a movie about a bored housewife switching identity with a rebellious drifter played by TV's Rosanna Arquette. The film is entitled *Desperately Seeking Susan* and is scheduled for release by the summer. RCA/Columbia Home Video has a new label with video cassettes of stars and their music. Names such as Rick Springfield, Hall & Oats, Krocus, Laura Brangan, Lionel Richie, and the Go-Go's. The amazing thing is the price, just \$14.95 a star. Wow, now that's star gazing to the max. Chicago's newest, Chicago 17 has gone platinum four times since its release earlier this year. Ozzy Osbourne has decided to kick alcohol and drugs and save his marriage. Deep Purple is contemplating a reunion in order to really let "Purple Reign." Kiss' new guitarist is Bruce Kulick replacing Mark St. John who was stricken with Reiter's Syndrome - a painful form of arthritis. Band-aid's, "Do They Know It's Christmas" featuring Boy George, Paul Young, Mastermind Bob Geldof, Elton John, Wham! of George Michael, U2, David Bowie and Paul McCartney has spurred the USA for Africa's, "We are the

Children" featuring Lionel Richie and Michael Jackson (co-writers of the song), Stevie Wonder, Diana Ross, Willie Nelson, Tina Turner, Steve Perry, Billy Joel, Dionne Warwick, Cyndi Lauper, Kenny Loggins, Darryl Hall, Huey Lewis, Ray Charles, Bob Dillon, Al Gerouix, Kim Carnes, and Kenny Rogers along with many others to channel monies for the children of Ethiopia. Both are climbing the charts as well as raising money for the children. Prince threw a homecoming Christmas party for his home state folks in the St. Pauls Civic Center in Minnesota, his "Royal Badness" was the king and "Purple Reign!"

Speaking of Prince and "Purple Rain" the Time, a band discovered by Prince has broken up. But the leader of the group Morris Day says "It's not over yet." In the movie Day played a womanizing husband, who was a highly energetic extrovert. But off set he is quiet and shy. Says Day, "I've been that way since high school."

Day first met Prince in high school in which they called Andre Cyome formed a band called Grand Central, which broke up due to ego and no direction. Later Day formed Flyte Tyme which later changed to The Time for the movie. After the movie the band signed with Warner Brothers and it was downhill from there. Critics say that Day stole the show from Prince in his movie. Since the movie Day has signed with Twentieth Century Fox, a six digit deal, for a new movie. He is currently mulling over scripts and simultaneously working on a solo project in the studio.

The city Chicago has produced such bands as Styx, Reo Speedwagon, Chicago, Cheap Trick, and Survivor, founded by Frankie Sullivan. Sullivan's heroes include Eric Clapton, Jimmy Page, and Jeff Beck (who he says is the greatest). He says the group Survivor is remembered for its hits Eye of the Tiger, and Can't Hold Back, but attributes most of the fame to the new lead singer Jimmy Jamison. The group consists of Frankie Sullivan, guitar; Jim Peterik, keyboards; Mark Droughby, drums; Stephen Ellis, bass; and Jimmy Jamison, lead singer.

'That's Show Biz' Offered By SAM

On Wednesday, April 24, S.A.M. will present T.A. "That's Show Biz" at 10:10 and 10:30 in the Student Union. The skits being presented are The Actor and The Invader and Big Break. They are being directed by George Small who will be assisted by Brenda McKimins.

Come out and see what SHOW BIZ is about.

S.A.M. presents T.A.

"That's Show Biz" Wednesday, April 24 10:10 & 10:30 a.m.

Directed by George Small

Stage Manager Dean Downing Costumes by Joy Downing Properties Brenda McKimins Scenery by Rene Mindez Publicity by Deanna Herr Lighting by Rose Caesar Make-up by Make-up class House-S.A.M. Assistant Director-Brenda McKimins THE ACTOR AND THE INVADER Arnold Actor Greg Campbell Monster Thomas Williams Actress Joy Downing BIG BREAK Dean Downing Arnold Allen Coats Girl Deanna Herr Man Rene Mendez

BSM Black History Month In Review

Under the leadership of BSM president Frank Bowden, Jr., a number of notable speakers visited the Methodist College Campus during February in celebration of Black History Month.



Curtis Jefferson, Jr. Fayetteville State University SGA President



Franklin D. Bowden, Jr. Methodist College BSM President



The Reverend Tyrone Cridler Former National Youth Director Jesse Jackson for Pres Campaign



Dr. E. Lavonia Allison President N.C. Black Leadership Caucus

YOU CAN SAVE YOUR COUNTRY...



...AND WIN A \$10,000 SCHOLARSHIP!

Federal deficit spending endangers your future. Right now, the federal government is spending \$4 for every \$3 it takes in. It doesn't take an economist to figure out that when you spend more than you make, you're in trouble.

And federal deficit spending is getting all of us into trouble. Starting a career is tough enough without having to struggle with a wounded economy. If the deficit catches up with us, inflation, failing industries and job shortages could be the results.

It's important that our decision makers know how you feel about the deficit -- to get them to act now. You can let them know by entering the "You Can Save Your Country" National Essay Contest. We'll make sure that the President

and Congress receive a copy of your essay PLUS, you can win a \$10,000 scholarship, or one of three \$2,500 scholarships.

Contact your Student Government Office for contest details, or write to: National Essay Contest, Institute of Financial Education, 111 East Wacker Drive, Chicago, IL 60601.

But hurry! Entries must be received by April 29, 1985.



Financial Aid: Things Are Looking Up For Students

Bennett's Wrong-Aid Does Get To Neediest Students After All

MADISON, WIS (CPS) — Nearly 90 percent of all student financial aid goes to students who do need the money, says a new study which challenges the Reagan administration's claims that many students don't really need their aid money.

The study, undertaken well before President Reagan unveiled his proposal to slash student aid, contradicts Secretary of Education William Bennett's charge that too much aid money goes to students whose families don't need it, says University of Wisconsin Professor Jacob Stampen, who conducted the study.

In defending the proposed cuts at a recent press conference, Bennett said the cuts "might require (students') stereo divestiture, automobile divestiture and three-weeks-at-the-beach divestiture," but otherwise wouldn't hurt

students.

Stampen dismisses Bennett's comments as "rhetoric targeted at the middle class."

The study shows very little aid money is wasted, Stampen says. "If you run the administration recommendations through the study data base," he adds, "it shows how low-income aid recipients are hit by the cuts."

"We took an independent count of the recipients and can actually represent a more precise impact on the aid proposals," Stampen notes. "The government can't. They take aid estimates."

"Stampen did the study. Bennett talks off the cuff," says Scott Miller of the American Council on Education (ACE).

The study shows nearly 30 percent of all college students receive some type of federal, state, institutional or private financial aid.

And only about 10 percent of financial aid awarded in 1983-84 came from such "non-need" programs as Veterans' Administration funds and merit scholarships.

About 22 percent of aid money students got came from Pell Grant, Work-Study and Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant (SEOG) programs.

Students who got the grants usually were the neediest students, the study notes.

To get most other government grants and loans, students had to pass stringent needs analyses, which keep the money from students who don't need it, Stampen says.

"Each time experts look at these programs, they see two things," Miller adds. "First, the money goes to the people who need it, and second, the programs work."

"Without student aid, lots of these people wouldn't be in school," he says.

But, echoing the repeated criticisms of campus aid directors around the country, Stampen warns the aid system is changing even without more cuts.

The reason is that more aid money is being loaned instead of granted, leaving students deep in debt upon leaving campus.

Poorer students get most of the grants, he explains. As family income rises, more money is awarded as loans.

Yet, compared to the results of Stampen's 1981-82 financial aid study, the amount of money awarded on the basis of need this year has plateaued.

"There's a drop in the number of Pell recipients from 81-82 to 83-84, and a drop in SEOG," he reports. "The Work-Study program is up, but Guaranteed Student Loans are down."

Consequently, Stampen predicts low-income students will be hardest hit if Congress approves the latest round of aid cuts.

"With a \$32,500 limit on family income, graduate students and students from families with more than one child in college will be affected," he asserts.

The \$4,000 per student a year aid cap "depends on income, but at a very low average family income, say \$25,000 or less, it would be devastating to cut a student back to less than \$4,000 per year," Stampen insists. "That's not the middle class."

Stampen says the Reagan administration has yet to react to his data.

"If we are going to subject these programs to the political process, we need to have reliable information for political advocacy groups to use so programs can be evaluated on their true merits, not on the strength of emotional arguments from each side," he argues.

"People should deal with facts rather than myths," ACE's Miller agrees. "If the facts say there's a problem in student aid, even those of us in favor of the programs would work to correct it."

"A small amount of those receiving aid don't need it," he admits. "But that's no reason to kill the program. It's like throwing out the baby with the bath water."



SPRING FEVER — Methodist College student Mark Sisk exhibits all the classic symptoms of spring fever as he escapes the pressures of midterms and term papers with Stephen King's *Christine*. (Photo by Wells)

Bad Info About Aid Keeps Minorities From College

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) — Poor and minority high school students do not know about college financial aid, and many are not enrolling in college as a result, the authors of a recent study conclude.

In a broad indictment of colleges, and federal and state financial aid officials, authors of the National Student Aid Coalition (NSAC) report say the current system for disseminating financial aid information is woefully inadequate.

"There are all kinds of pieces missing from a comprehensive information system," says NSAC spokeswoman Linda Berkshire.

The 37-page NSAC report, released Feb. 25th, says the disadvantaged students who need financial aid the most don't have access to information about aid programs because colleges do not recruit in inner city students.

Even more damning, the report says available reference guides to aid frequently are outdated, inaccurate or difficult to understand.

The systems for telling students about the off-changing rules and funding levels for many programs can't keep up with all the changes, the report says.

The report adds nontraditional students, such as adults who want to continue their formal education, face similar obstacles because the

government counts on high schools to tell students about aid.

"Although these nontraditional students are the largest growing component of postsecondary enrollment, they often do not realize their opportunities for financial aid, principally because they are not in high schools where the information is most available," the report warns.

The report faults the federal Department of Education for concentrating on telling students how not to get federal aid.

"They put out posters saying things like the best way not to get financial aid is not to register for the draft and not repay student loans," Berkshire says.

"The information they're putting out is all negative."

States spend less than one-half of one percent of the aid funds disseminating information on what's available, the report notes.

Leaders of NSAC's 37 member organizations say they need new ways of giving students the word.

Berkshire says that although the report does not identify potential ways to pay for such advertising, NSAC may help organize a fund drive.

A master calendar to coordinate the timing of financial aid programs, and a guide geared to high school juniors and sophomores also would help, the report's authors say.

REVISED STANDARDS OF SATISFACTORY ACADEMIC PROGRESS

Continuing students applying for financial assistance (institutional, state or Title IV funds) will be evaluated at the end of each semester to determine if they have met the institution's Standards of Satisfactory Academic Progress.

The following minimum progress must be maintained to be academically eligible to receive financial assistance at Methodist College.

January 1, 1985

Day Program Standards of Satisfactory Academic Progress -- Full-Time Undergraduates

Calendar: Semester

Program: Baccalaureate Degree, Associate Degree

Statement: A student is not making satisfactory academic progress if he is below the standards reflected in this chart.

At the completion of this full-time semester

A student must have accrued at least this many credits

With at least this grade point average

In Order To Be Making Satisfactory Progress

Evening Program

Standards of Satisfactory Academic Progress -- Full-Time Undergraduates

Evening full-time students will progress by the same scale until they approach semester 8. The chart below reflects progression from semester 8 until semester 11 for full-time evening students.

Calendar: Semester

Program: Baccalaureate Degree, Associate Degree

Statement: A student is not making satisfactory academic progress if he is below the standards reflected in this chart.

At the completion of this full-time semester

A student must have accrued at least this many credits

With at least this grade point average

In Order To Be Making Satisfactory Progress

Withdrawals and incompletes will not be exempt from the chart. Students will be required to complete the number of credits as outlined on the chart. During semester one no hours credit or grade-point average is required to provide for approved remedial, non-credit courses.

The guidelines are established to encourage students to successfully complete courses for which aid is received. Successful completion is defined as receiving one of the following grades: A, B, C, D.

Courses transferred from other institutions during the period of matriculation at Methodist College will be included in the number of semester hours earned (Example: 15 hours transferred equals one semester on the chart).

Students who are not successfully completing courses at the minimum levels as outlined on the chart are considered to be making unsatisfactory progress.

Students may not receive financial aid until they have regained satisfactory progress status. Failure to regain satisfactory progress status will result in the loss of all federal, state, and Methodist College aid, including grants, scholarships, loans and employment.

Students will be allowed to petition for a "one-time waiver" by way of the appeal process to explain any legitimate personal or medical reasons that may have affected the student's academic performance. If approved, the student will be allowed one semester probationary period in order to raise their GPA and accumulate the credits needed to be on schedule. If the student fails to do so, he will be unable to receive further financial assistance until such time as the student is making satisfactory progress as outlined on the chart.

If the student does not wish to appeal for their "one-time waiver" they may elect to attend Methodist College without receipt of financial assistance, if they find they are "in trouble" academically. The summer sessions will be counted as one semester and an evaluation will be conducted after the summer sessions to determine if the student is making satisfactory progress. A financial aid award will not be provided until such time as grades have been recorded and certification has been made that the student is making satisfactory academic progress.

Masurable Satisfactory Academic Progress for a part-time student:

The scale will be applied as follows for part-time students: Two part-time semesters (6 hours each) will constitute one full-time semester.

Appeal of Financial Aid Probation/Suspension:

1. A student will indicate in writing to the Director of Financial Aid: (a) reasons why they did not achieve minimum academic requirements, and (b) reasons why their aid should not be terminated.
2. The Director of Financial Aid will review the appeal and determine whether the Financial Aid Probation/Suspension is justified. The student will be advised, in writing, of the decision.
3. A student wishing to appeal the decision of the Director of Financial Aid, may do so, in writing, to the Financial Aid Committee.

Easter Services Slated

There will be a Good Friday service in Hensdale Chapel on Friday, April 5 at 10 o'clock in the morning. Please plan to attend. The Rev. Ken Collins will be speaking.

The entire Methodist College community is invited to attend an Easter Sunrise Service which will be held on Sunday, April 7, at 6:30 in the morning in O'Hanlon Amphitheater. Area United Methodist ministers will be participating and the Rev. William Kenneth Hall will deliver the message. The service will also feature the British Brass Band. Sunday services in Hensdale will run on a regular schedule.

College Foundation Will Have Funds

RALEIGH, NC — College Foundation, Inc. (CFI) here has had one of the busiest telephone systems in the state in recent weeks, since the news media started reporting on proposed changes in the federal government's budget for student loans. Students and parents have been calling to see who will feel the effects of change.

Mary Bland Josey, communications specialist for CFI, said that those interested in applying for student loans should be aware that there have been no changes yet in legislation.

on proposed budget changes," she said. "We anticipate having adequate funds from our North Carolina banks to assist all eligible students who apply for educational loans."

The final decision on the proposals has not yet been addressed by Congress, and any changes that are passed will have little effect on the 1985-86 academic year, she said.

CFI is a private, non-profit corporation which handles educational loan funding for North Carolina students, and is the central lender in this state for N.C. Banks, other financial institutions,

organizations which invest in the N.C. Insured Student Loan (N.C. ISL) Program and the N.C. PLUS (N.C. PLUS) Loan Program.

For the 1985-86 academic year, a student can qualify for the N.C. ISL if he is a U.S. citizen, a N.C. legal resident and accepted for enrollment in a participating college or vocational school on at least a half-time basis. The student may attend school in or out of North Carolina. If the adjusted gross family income for the last tax year was no more than \$30,000, the student probably will qualify unless he has campus-awarded assistance equal to the total cost of

over \$30,000, he may still qualify depending on the number of dependents in the family and the number in college.

N.C. PLUS Loans have the same residency and college enrollment requirements, but are made to parents of dependent students or to independent undergraduate or graduate students. N.C. PLUS Loans differ from N.C. ISL because they are not tied to a family's demonstrating financial need.

Students and/or parents interested in loans for educational purposes should talk with financial aid administrators or contact College Foundation Inc., 1307 Glen-



DRINKING AND DRIVING CAN KILL A FRIENDSHIP

SGA: Behind The Scenes It's Working For You

By Juanita D. Thompson
It was the intent by the State that an update of SGA accomplishments be put in *Small Talk* each month. However, this has not been done. In this article I will try to cover everything we have done this year. President Vickie Smith is from Camp Coral, Florida. Vice-President Roger Davis is from Cherryville, NC. Treasurer Calvin McDaniel of Fayetteville, NC. Secretary Stephanie Williams of Fayetteville, NC; Senators from Fayetteville are Teresa Bowling, Jean Lemke, Richard Bicoy, Natalie Burnette, and Mandy VanderRoest, Renny Taylor from Tolson Swamp Community of Wilson, Todd Krueger of Stafford, VA; Ellice O'Brien of Long Island, NY, Susan Higgins of Myrtle Beach, SC; Juanita Thompson of Butler, NC; Lisa Bradshaw of Clinton, NC; John Ray of Dalton, GA; Jerome Smith was High Court Chief Justice for the fall semester. Paul Smith is High Court Chief Justice for this semester. J. Graham Foreman of Elizabeth City, NC was appointed archivist by President Smith. Jean Lemke was elected by the Senate to be Clerk. Juanita Thompson was elected by the Senate to be President Pro Tempore.

1st SGA meeting was held August 25, 1984. The position of Secretary and 3 Day Senators were open. Elections were to be held September 5, 1984. Chairman of Elections Committee Renny Taylor, Natalie Burnette and Braige LeGrande got nominations and held the elections.

Graham Foreman acted as Secretary for SGA until one could be elected.

The new Dorm Constitution was accepted unanimously by the Senate. Natalie Burnette is Chairman of the Constitution Committee.

The Committee Chairmen were appointed by President Smith.

Committee	Chairperson
Finance	Todd Krueger
Awards	Juanita Thompson
Constitution	Natalie Burnette
Cafeteria/Dorm	Craig LeGrande
Concerns	1984 Todd Krueger 1985 Mandy VanderRoest Jean Lemke
Public Relations	Mandy VanderRoest
Day Student	Jean Lemke
Concerns	Renny Taylor
Elections	Vicki Smith
Orientation	Jon Ray
Press Secretary	Jon Ray
Campus Beautification	Richard Bicoy

90 Years Later

Princeton Student Evades A 'Snitch' Honor Code

PRINCETON, N.J. (CPS) -- A transfer student successfully has challenged -- at least for the moment -- one of the nation's last honor systems to require students to snitch on campus cheaters.

Princeton inadvertently has admitted Wade Randlett, 20, despite Randlett's refusal to abide by the school's 92-year-old student honor code.

Though signing a pledge to uphold the code is required for admission to Princeton, Randlett, who transferred from the University of California at Berkeley, objects to the provision requiring students to report cheaters.

"If you had an honor code

2nd meeting - Richard Bicoy, Lisa Bradshaw and Teresa Bowling were elected Day Senators. Stephanie Williams was elected Secretary. Each committee stated the goals they set for the year.

3rd meeting of SGA -- Committee reports were given. Elections Committee-Homecoming Queen elections would be held October 12, 1984. 5 contestants would be voted on. Cafeteria Committee-Cafeteria tried to new hours that were passed by the senate by modifications were made so that breakfast is from 7:15-8:30 lunch 11:30-1:15 and dinner 5:00-6:00. Jerome Smith swore in the new justice they were Paul Smith, Mark Peavey, Kerri Parker, Natalie Burnette. Finance Committee presented a budget for the year. It was approved. Awards Committee was working on getting trophies for the tennis matches and tennis balls for Homecoming. Roses for the Queen and runner-up and a banner and crown for Queen were to be purchased. Corsages for all members of Homecoming court were needed for the Miss Methodist pageant roses for the winner and runner up and a trophy for Miss Congeniality were to be purchased.

Grant Applications for Bus/Econ was \$650 Senate approved \$400. Tri Beta received part of the money they asked for.

4th meeting -- Grants applied for - Tri-Beta received \$300; NCSL received \$750.

Committee Reports

Dorm/Cafeteria - new cafeteria hours for the weekend did not work, due to lack of participation.

Constitution-received General Provisions and Constitution of SGA and the constitutions of all active clubs and organizations. They learned they needed updating. Revisions on General Provisions and Constitutions will be approved by Senate.

Day Student - working on-poll to determine how students feel about the scheduling of holidays and breaks.

Awards Committee - all flowers, banners, trophies and tennis balls for Homecoming has been ordered. The items for Miss Methodist were also ordered.

Elections - elections were ready to be and places for the box were set.

5th meeting - Applications for Grants: BSM received \$1800 if the funds were there.

Committee reports: Dorm-plans for a juke box in the snack bar and longer hours for snack bar to be open.

Constitution: Revisions were being made to the General Provisions and Constitution. They were to meet with Dr. Hendricks, Dean Downing and Dean Perkins to discuss revisions concerning alcoholic beverages on campus and punishment for the crime.

Awards: gavel for Jerome Smith and plaque for Craig LeGrande were to be purchased. They graduate in December.

Press Secretary-wanted information from committee chairperson for an article from *Small Talk*.

Emergency Relief Fund committee was passed by the Senate. Richard Bicoy worked on this proposal.

Teresa Bowling was appointed Parliamentarian.

Senate passed a motion that Secretary-press secretary combine funds to purchase a typewriter.

Sixth meeting: Dr. Hendricks approved the need for changes in the constitution.

The awards committee purchased items for graduating seniors. Juke box has been put in the Snack Bar.

Emergency Loan Fund maximum amount is \$300 -- maximum amount to be borrowed is \$100. Paul Smith was appointed to this committee.

The typewriter has been purchased.

An update on High Court was given. Paul Smith became Chief Justice in 1985; Stephen Williams is Defender; Richard Bicoy is Clerk; Lori Silvasy is a justice as is Todd Krueger.

8th meeting: Ramona Jackson has resigned as vice-president. Roger Davis was appointed vice-president by President Smith with the Senate's approval.

Elections Committee set SGA elections for March 18-22. Speeches will be given on March 20.

Awards committee was working on SGA Awards Banquet with trophies and certificates to be given at this banquet. Hall of Fame nominations were to be gathered.

All revisions to the constitution were completed and passed by the senate. Dr. Hendricks was to review the constitution, by-laws, and provisions.

Chairman of the Dorm Committee is Todd Krueger.

9th meeting: The Dorm Committee reported the need for partitions and a study room on first floor for both sexes. Improvements in the cafeteria were recognized.

Dr. Hendricks wanted the senate to review the constitution which was done. The senate subsequently voted and passed the constitution.

The Campus Beautification Committee had 11 suggestions for improvements.

The Awards Banquet is set for April 4 and the menu was approved.

Election posters are to be put up, qualifications of all candidates were approved. Places for ballot boxes were decided.

Resolutions presented this year at Senate meetings

Resolution Concerning Locking of North Gate at Dusk -- author is senator Juanita D. Thompson --passed the senate -- vetoed by Dr. Hendricks -- comprised by Dr. Jaeger. North Gate is now left open until midnight on weekdays and until 12:30 on weekends.

Resolution Concerning Major Repairs -- author is senator Juanita D. Thompson -- passed the senate and Dr. Hendricks.

Resolution concerning Open Dorm Hours -- author Craig LeGrande -- passed the senate. Open dorms could be every night but there are not enough office workers to make this possible, hopefully this can happen next year.

Resolution of Student Union Being left open until 10:00 p.m. -- author Natalie Burnette -- passed senate. Dean Jaeger did not know why it was being closed so early.

Resolution concerning improvements to music department -- authors are Ellice O'Brian and Todd Krueger -- tabled -- Krueger, O'Brian, Richard Bicoy and Lisa Bradshaw are researching the problems.



Service With A Smile
That's just what the Methodist College Snack Bar offers under the management of Mr. Charles Moore, known affectionately as "Sarge." Students applaud the expanded menu offerings at lunch and breakfast as well as the expanded hours, praising Moore's efficient staff and congenial atmosphere. (Photo by Wells)

Resolution concerning the hours of the school cafeteria -- author Todd Krueger -- passed senate.

President Vickie Smith was commended for her hard work as president of the SGA and for her support of controversial resolutions. As president, Smith met with the MC Board of Trustees, explaining the problems of the college to the trustees and she received positive feedback. The trustees are planning to look over the handbook and revise it.

Secretary Stephanie Williams was also cited for efficient work in typing minutes, committee reports and resolutions. Treasurer Calvin McDaniel kept the books up-to-

date and appropriated funds quickly and efficiently.

Roger Davis presided over two senate meetings as vice-president, providing needed support for president pro-tempore Juanita Thompson and president Vickie Smith. Dr. Hendricks supported the SGA, allowing them to exercise the necessary power to accomplish concrete improvements.

The action recounted in this article will answer any and all questions about the purpose and accomplishments of the Methodist College SGA. The job is never over -- the 1985-86 officer will continue the strong tradition established by the current SGA senate.

ODK Leadership Frat Inducts Seven Students

The Methodist College chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa, a national leadership honor society, recently inducted seven new members in an installation banquet held on campus. To be considered for membership, a student must be a member of the junior or senior class and have achieved minimum grade-point average of 2.7. In addition, students qualify for ODK membership being scored in five categories: scholarship; athletics

and student government; religious music, and other arts. Selection is made by current ODK members, a faculty secretary and two faculty advisors.

Recent inductees are Blanche Kroos of Fayetteville; Mandy VanderRoest of Hope Mills; Joyce Elliott of McCain; Paul Smith of Cary; Juanita Thompson of Butler; Renny Taylor of Wilson; and Evelyn Derreth of Beaufort. Won Up, a senior from Seoul,

Korea, presided at the installation banquet. George Tatum, Cumberland County Register of Deeds, was the guest speaker.

Methodist College faculty advisors to the group are associate professor of history R. Parker Wilson and professor of religion Dr. Garland Knott. Faculty secretary of the Methodist College circle of Omicron Delta Kappa is Assistant Admissions director Tricia Turner.

\$10,000 Scholarship Offered In Essay Contest

A national essay contest offering a \$10,000 scholarship and three

\$2,500 honorable mentions has been announced by the Institute of Financial Education.

lects from taxes and other revenues.

The contest, based on the theme "You Can Save Your Country," is open to all full-time students at four-year colleges and universities, community colleges, and vocational and technical schools. Full-time high school seniors also are eligible.

Essays are limited to 1,500 words. They will be judged on the basis of documentation, originality, clarity, logic and persuasiveness in their presentation of how federal deficit spending affects the country's and the writer's future. Entry deadline is Tuesday, April 23, 1985.

IFE President Dale Bottom said The Institute is conducting the essay contest "to help alert our young people to the problems they will face because the federal government is building up the national debt -- and to generate some thinking that could help lead to possible solutions."

Bottom noted that the federal government has amassed \$1.6 trillion in debt and currently spends \$4.00 for every \$3.00 it col-

"We must tell our elected officials in Washington, D.C., that we don't want to saddle ourselves and future generations with a crushing debt burden," said Bottom in a letter to college presidents.

Essays entered in the IFE contest will be forwarded to Congress.

The contest is being run in conjunction with a nationwide "You Can Save Your Country" campaign backed by the United States League of Savings Institutions.

Essays should be sent to "You Can Save Your Country" national essay contest, Institute of Financial Education, 111 East Wacker Drive, Chicago, IL 60601. The essays must be typed, double-spaced on plain white letter-size (8-1/2 x 11) paper and include the home address and home telephone number of the contestant -- plus the name and address of the school. The writer's name must appear on each page of the essay.

Entries must be postmarked no later than April 23, 1985 and received no later than the close of business April 29, 1985.

A Nation of Readers

A picture can tell a story.
It can be a story.
Tell your story about reading -- enter the Nation of Readers photo contest sponsored by the library.
Call your library for details.

**Davis Memorial Library
Methodist College
488-7110, ext. 241**

Sponsored by the American Library Association

"Knowledge is of two kinds. We know a subject ourselves, or we know where we can find information upon it."

Boswell, Life of Johnson (1791)

You can find a wealth of information from the Federal Government at Depository Libraries. Contact your local library.

The Federal Depository Program

Office of the Public Printer, Washington, DC 20540

Monarch Baseball Ranked 4th Nationally In NCAA

By R. Kyle Frost
Coach Tom Austin must be thrilled. The young Monarch team is keeping the Methodist baseball

tradition thriving. Currently the Methodist Monarchs are fourth in the NCAA Collegiate Baseball rankings.

This is a team of mostly underclassmen; certainly a strong foundation for the future. The strength of the Monarchs

was proven over spring break. The Monarchs played two division one ball clubs with the names of Wake Forest and Purdue.

Most of the players on the other squads may have not known about Methodist before these games, but they sure won't forget them now. Even though the Monarchs dropped both in tight games they proved that they can play with the best.

This past week the Monarchs were 2-1 raising their record to 17-5 overall.

Their team stats are outstanding and Coach Austin should be pleased. As a team the Monarch pitching staff has a 3.28 ERA, and 123 strikeouts.

One relatively unbelievable stat, (unless you know part of Coach Austin's philosophy of the game which states RUN!) the Monarchs have stolen 114 bases.

The Monarchs took a 4-3 division over Frostburg and an 8-5 trouncing of Framington before the lost to Trenton 14-11.

Doug Garner, junior short stop, played superbly this week. He went 6 of 12 with four RBI's and 3 runs scored.

As a team the Monarchs bats are surely booming with a .318 team batting average, seventeen triples, 12 HR's and 36 doubles.

The Monarchs start DIAC play on April 1, against NC Wesleyan.

If the Monarchs continued at this rate the conference crown may be theirs for the taking.



Freshman pitcher Lisa Wymer of Culpepper, VA watches with intensity after her release of a fast-ball pitch against Virginia Wesleyan. The Monarchs won the game 13-3. (photo by Ayers)



HE'S IN TROUBLE! An unidentified player from Brockport State looks like he's caught between Methodist pitcher Carlos Bersava and catcher Dean Nelson. (photo by Ayers)

In Nebraska, Athletes Could Become State Workers

By Susan Skorupa
LINCOLN, NE (CPS) -- Nebraska Cornhusker football makes money, and State Senator Ernie Chambers thinks the University of Nebraska players should share the profits.

Chambers submitted a bill to the state legislature in January that would make UN-Lincoln football players state employees, and pay them salaries to play the game for four years.

But college football spokesmen say Chambers' generous plan would transform the "Huskers" into professional athletes, and disqualify them from National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) and Big Eight competition.

"Football players are given little incentive to be scholars, and few persons care how they perform academically as long as eligibility is maintained," the bill states. Players are "entitled to some tangible return for the strenuous work they perform and the revenue they generate for the benefit of the university," it says.

"Most athletes' primary purpose for going to school is the pursuit of a diploma," argues Tom Yeager, NCAA spokesman. "And most schools take exception to the

hired-hand status of athletes." "It's a false idea that students come to a school just to play athletics," agrees Lonny Rose, the University of Kansas' assistant athletic director.

"Students are students, whether athletes or non-athletes," he adds. "To classify them as employees of the university or the state is inappropriate."

Not only inappropriate, some say, but against NCAA rules.

While Chambers was unavailable for comment, his bill specifies "Nothing in this section shall be construed to make such a person a professional athlete."

But, such "pay for play" legislation violates NCAA amateur status rules.

"If an institution can't comply with NCAA legislation, and the other members don't want to change the legislation, it becomes a question of could that institution continue to exist within the NCAA," Yeager explains.

The legislation would give some student athletes an unfair advantage over others, adds Syracuse Athletic Director, John Croughamel.

"If you change the rules for some, you must change them for all," he insists. "It's important

that we strongly adhere to a code of amateur athletics at the college level."

Croughamel claims he understands Chambers' belief that student athletes "are not paid or compensated in a comparative way," but "what value is their college degree? It's not just room and board. It's what it prepares them to do upon graduation."

While the bill's passage could open a Pandora's Box for college athletic departments and organizations, the fans would lose one of the hardest-fought rivalries in college football.

"I don't know if the bill would make the Cornhuskers professionals," comments Wade Walker, Oklahoma's athletic director.

"But there are limitations on who you can play in the NCAA, and we wouldn't be able to play them," Nebraska officials could be the bill's biggest opponents.

When Chambers submitted the legislation last month, UN-L assistant football coach Michael Corgan called it "a violation of NCAA rules."

"If those people were declared employees of the athletic department and received pay, they would be declared ineligible and there wouldn't be any football team. You can't play for pay," added assistant athletic director Donald Bryant.

"Nebraska may be close to number one in football," Chambers countered, "but Nebraska may be close to number nothing in understanding this bill. The irony will be when some other state beats Nebraska in implementing an idea that originated in Nebraska."

But the bill has little chance of passing, the NCAA's Yeager believes. Chambers has introduced similar legislation, unsuccessfully, several times.

"It makes great press," Yeager concedes. "But nothing much is happening with it."

If the bill passes, it could prove expensive. Nebraska again had one of the most successful recruiting efforts on last week's national letter-of-intent day, the National High School Recruiting Service in Houston reports.

"But the senator must have a low opinion of UN-L basketball players," Yeager laughs. "He doesn't include them in his proposal."

New Coach Is 'On The Right Track'

By Christy Brown

His name is Fiore Bergamasco and he's a "serious man." In his address to the track team he spoke of where he's from, what he does and how he feels about his coaching. "Track is very, very serious to me, and that's the way I coach it," he candidly told the athletes here at Methodist College. He's been coaching a total of 18 years, his last 7 at Allegheny College in Pennsylvania. He's coached track & field and has started a small program for an indoor season. He's originally from Meadville, PA and spends a lot of time attending high school track meets and recruiting prospective athletes for the college.

This year, so far, he's contacted

approximately 1,500 interested male and female athletes for Methodist College. He says his interest is mainly in long distance runners (cross country), which he says takes up a lot of time and requires stamina.

Not only has he coached track, he is Regional Director for Western Penn in the Keystone Track meet held annually there.

Coach Bergamasco's plans for Methodist include an increase in the summer program and an indoor program for track team.

He's bringing with him his own ideas about training and his own approach as to how it will be done. He stresses weightlifting as a main part of an athlete's training. This creates strength and agility as well

as endurance. His goals are to increase the number of track and cross country athletes, develop and train them, and make them champions. He says he knows it won't be easy being that Methodist offers no scholarships. But he says, "with a little cooperation and a lot of effort, time, and devotion, we can do it. There's no doubt in my mind."

Students can look forward to Coach Bergamasco's arrival in late June and the beginning of his first season with them in the school year 1985-86. Some of the track athletes already look forward to his arrival, expressing optimistic sentiments. Best wishes to Coach Bergamasco and his first year and hopes that it will be successful.

MEN... IF YOU'RE EIGHTEEN, YOU SHOULD BE REGISTERING FOR MORE THAN JUST COURSES.



Registration with Selective Service is an important responsibility required by law. If you're eighteen or within a month of your eighteenth birthday, you should register. To register, go to any U.S. Post Office, pick up a card and fill it out. It only takes about five minutes. That's not a lot to ask for a country as great as ours.

Register. It's quick. It's easy. And it's the law.

Presented as a Public Service Announcement



Monarch Athletic Banquet

Thursday
April 25, 1985

BY INVITATION

Lucris AMER-ITALIAN RESTAURANT

TOAST OR BUN

1/4 lb. Hamburger with Lettuce, Tomato and Pickle	1.60
1/4 lb. Cheeseburger with Lettuce, Tomato and Pickle	1.75
Patty Melt	2.10
Ham and Swiss	2.25
Bacon, Lettuce and Tomato	1.65
Bacon or Sausage	1.55
Tuna Salad with Lettuce and Tomato	1.75
Tuna Melt	1.90
Hot Dog	1.00
Egg	1.00
Grilled Cheese	1.05

Extra Lettuce and Tomato...15¢
Extra cheese.....15¢

FOR OUR SUB LOVERS

	HALF	WHOLE
1. Boiled Ham, Cheese and Salami	1.75	3.25
2. Boiled Ham, Cheese	1.55	2.95
3. Roast Beef	2.15	3.95
4. Turkey	1.75	3.25
5. Italian Special	2.15	3.95
6. Meatball	1.65	3.25

Subs 1 through 5 come with Lettuce, Tomato, Onion, Italian Dressing and Mayonnaise. Hot Peppers -- 25¢ on Half Sub, 45¢ on Whole Sub.

Right down the street
from Methodist College

Special
For College
Students

Favorite
Cold Beverage
Half-Price
With Sandwich



4820 Ramsey St.
(College Arms Plaza)

Softball Team Stands 9-9; Places Second

FAYETTEVILLE -- Methodist College softball is on the right track after a slow start prior to spring break.

The Monarchs have launched a new season since returning, boasting nine wins out of their last twelve games. Three of those wins came on March 23 when the women finished second to UNC-Wilmington in the Methodist College Invitational Softball Tournament.

Led by pitcher Lisa Wymer, sophomore from Culpeper, VA, the Monarchs beat UNC-W in the first game 5-4. Sophomore Sonja Mixon's home run keyed the offensive effort for the team.

Lynchburg College felt the full force of the Methodist offense as the Monarchs polished them off 8-1 before defeating DIAC conference foe North Carolina

Wesleyan 5-3. The championship game of the MC Invitational pitted the host Methodist team (3-0) against the UNC-Wilmington Seahawks (2-1). Although the Monarchs had defeated them earlier, the UNC-W team rallied to win the championship game 4-1. "The team played extremely well all day," says Methodist coach Dan Lawrence.

Even though we lost the tournament, the players know that they executed well all day."

In the week before the MC Invitational, the Methodist team had split a double-header with Lander College in Gaffney, SC by scores of 5-3 and 3-11. Morris College, also in South Carolina, fell twice to the stronger Monarch team, 10-0 and 11-3.

The Methodist team travelled to

Averett College for their first DIAC game. Under conference rules, the first game of any double-conference game is the official conference game and the second game counts as a non-conference game. Methodist dropped the first game to the Cougars, 6-7, but came back to win the second game 10-7 bringing them to a 0-1 record in the DIAC.

Another road trip to NC Wesleyan proven more successful for the team as they recorded two victories, 7-2 in the conference game and 7-1 in the non-conference second game.

"We played badly early in the season, but started to improve our game when we played UNC-Wilmington before the break," says Lawrence.

"At Lander, the girls proved to themselves that they could win if they executed better -- and they really did well in the tournament.

Lawrence wasn't pleased with their performance against Averett College, but he acknowledged that the team could well have been "a little flat after the all-day tournament on Saturday.

The second-year coach predicts that the team will finish well above a .500 season and will contend for the DIAC title. The toughest competition for that title will come from Virginia Wesleyan and UNC-G, according to Lawrence.

Wymer's pitching has been in-

strumental to the Monarchs thus far in the season and the consistent

hitting of Retha Jackson, Carla Oglesby, Donna Jackson and Jim-

mie Lou Morris has been a definite plus for the young team.



Senior Frank Sessions of Fayetteville is a hard hurler for the #2-ranked Monarchs. Sessions says the thing he likes best about baseball at Methodist is "WINNING!" (photo by Ayers)

Golfers Finish Second At Elon

With the change in the weather, the Methodist Varsity Golf seems to also be getting hot.

After a somewhat unusual slow start for the Monarchs in their first few tournaments, they seem to be coming into their own.

With two freshmen playing in the top six and only one senior the untraditional start and the jitters were understandable. Yet in this last tournament some of those new names started to prove their worth.

The Monarchs took second place in the Elon Invitational to a red hot Elon crew who carded a 589 for the first place honor. A score which five Arnold Palmers would have trouble out doing.

Of course, the 601 shot by Methodist was well above the rest of the pack also, and quite respectable to say the least.

The Monarchs outshot schools like Guilford, "I was glad we beat

them because last time out, they beat us and we are a better team," stated one of the Methodist linksters, and that they are.

One new face teamed up with a seasoned vet to tie for fourth individually in the tournament. Brain Conner and All-American Mitchel Morgan both shot a 147 to take a share of fourth place.

Kurt Hoeftin was next in line for the Monarchs with a 75-77 and John Walsh came through with a consistent 78-77. While the second freshman in the quintet Matt Golbeski came through with a 77 in the last day.

The Monarchs are playing well and should peak around National Tournament time, and of course, everyone knows how well the Monarchs do come National Tournament time.

I guess you could say Methodist is the "Big East" of Division III Golf.

Make Safety First Make it Last.

Parking Places

are hard to find. Especially if you are running late, or if you have the wrong kind of sticker, or if you have the right kind of date. We aren't even sure you won't have to walk a block on Sunday morning.

But it is important to take time to rest your motor and reset your circuits. Such "breathing space" was provided by God on the seventh day. We honor it by encouraging both sleep on Saturday morning and songs about new life through forgiveness and grace on Sunday morning.

Hensdale Chapel

Sunday Worship at 11:00 a.m.

Join the writers of TAPESTRY '85!

Methodist College students are invited to submit original poems, short stories, essays, reviews, manuscripts, etc., for possible publication in TAPESTRY '85. TAPESTRY is the creative arts magazine of Methodist College and features the literary and graphic works of Methodist College students, alumni, and staff.

Submit as many of your works as you choose to Dr. Bob Christian, Dr. Wayne Preslar, or Tanya Riley on or before Friday, April 12, 1985. All submissions must be typed and must include your name and address. Submissions selected will appear in TAPESTRY '85 which will be published in the summer and distributed in the fall of 1985.

Submissions may be placed in the mailboxes of Dr. Christian and Dr. Preslar in the Faculty Secretary's Office in the Classroom Building or they may be delivered to the Publications Office in the Student Union.



BB&T. It's More Than A Bank. It's An Attitude.

Is it going too far to suggest that, in today's complex financial world, your bank's attitude could possibly make a difference? We don't think so.

In fact, at BB&T, we think attitude is all-important. We don't mean a superficial cheerfulness, a smile worn like a suit and as easily removed.

Attitude, for us, goes much deeper than that. It takes in the ability, and even more important, the willingness to commit our talents to meet

your future goals as well as your current needs.

It rests on the integrity of a company that still believes it is driven by the needs of its customers, rather than its own corporate objectives. A company that realizes that the quality of its service is inseparable from the attitude of its people.

Come discover what a difference the right attitude makes. At BB&T, it's the very thing that makes us more than a bank.

BB&T
It's More Than A Bank.
It's An Attitude.

CAMPUS NEWS

Silvana Foti, Chair of the Art Department, won the "Best in Show" award in addition to first place in mixed media at the first Annual Harnett County Artist Exhibit. The exhibition will be on view through March 21 in the Fine Arts Building at Campbell University.

Mrs. Jane Weeks Townsend, Director of the Community Music Program, recently judged for the Raleigh Piano Teachers' Association Scholarship Competition held at St. Mary's College in Raleigh.

"Dear Shakespeare," the program of "Shakespearean advice to the lovelorn" created by Methodist College Theatre Director Dr. Jack Peyrouse, recently played at Red Springs High School and Fayetteville's Senior Village, starring Methodist student Mary Kay MacIvor and Dr. Peyrouse. March 8, Dr. Peyrouse was joined by Mrs. Jane W. Berry in a performance for the Fayetteville Woman's Club.

At the beginning of March, Dr. Kenneth Calvert, Associate Professor of Education, presented a paper on "Randolph Caldecott: Pioneer of Illustrations" at the Sam Houston State University Annual Book Festival in Huntsville, Texas.

March 6-7, at the 1985 National Association of Developmental Education Conference in St. Louis, Dr. Wendy Greene, Director of the Computer-Assisted-Composition Lab, and Dr. Lynn Sadler, Academic Dean, will present a workshop on "Diagrammatic Writing Using Word Processing," the software they are developing with Dr. Emory Sadler to teach the five-paragraph essay.

Dr. Elliott Pood of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro was on the Methodist College campus recently as a consultant for the new communications major. Faculty participants in the workshop were Dr. Robert Christian, Dr. Wendy Greene, Dr. Jack Peyrouse, Silvana Foti, Dick Johnson, Pat Johnson, Dr. Robert Preslar, and Dr. Lynn Sadler.

Donna Coons, Director of Financial Aid, recently attended a nine-state meeting of the Southern Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators in Greensboro. A member of the Lobby Committee of that organization, Coons is Chair of the State and High School Relations Committee and coordinated Financial Aid Awareness Week for the state. She also has edited the Needs Analysis Preference Survey, 1985-86.

Dr. Kay Huggins, Associate Professor of History, has had a book review of *Early Raleigh Neighborhoods and Buildings* published in *The North Carolina Historical Review*, January, 1985.

Dr. Robert Perkins, professor of History, has written an article entitled "Fly Fishing Opportunities in North Carolina" which will be the introductory article for the chapter on North Carolina in *The Fly Fisher's Travel Guide* to be published by John D. Latta at Regency Press in Kirkland, Washington.

Associate Professor of Education Dr. Kenneth Calvert recently attended a reading conference at the University of North Carolina-Wilmington to present a paper on "Children's Literature: Our British Heritage."

In early February, Mrs. Helen Mathews, Education Department Chair, was an Independent Higher Education representative for a State Department Task Force on Funding for the beginning teacher program.

David Stewart of Wade, NC, who graduated from Methodist in December, 1984, with a business degree, has joined the Methodist College staff as an Admissions Counselor.

Roger Durham Pait, a senior chemistry major from Bladenboro, NC, has received an \$8000 assistantship, with an additional \$1000 for the summer, from North Carolina State University. Pait also has received a \$9200 assistantship from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

New Policy On Direct And Independent Study

Only in those instances where there are urgent reasons will a student be permitted to register for a non-scheduled course as a Directed or an Independent Study. The reasons for the request must be validated by the advisor prior to approval by the Dean of Academic Affairs.

Directed Study
The full-time student undertaking a Directed Study must pay additional fees regardless of the number of semester-hours for which he/she has previously registered and paid tuition.

Directed studies are an addition to regular teaching assignments, and faculty members are remunerated at an established rate of 60 percent of the tuition the student is charged for the Directed Study. That charge is the regular fee per semester hour of credit.

Directed Studies must consist of

a minimum of twenty contact hours.

Independent Study
Independent Study is reserved for well-qualified upper-division students to engage in special research in their majors. The instructor does not receive additional compensation.

The full-time student is not charged additional fees for an Independent Study unless the number of semester hours he/she is taking exceeds eighteen. Then the student must pay the regular fee for each semester hour beyond the eighteen-hour full-time load.

The completed Directed/Independent Study form must be returned to the Office of the Dean of Academic Affairs. Only at that point will the Registrar's Office issue a class card.



THE ALL-AMERICAN PASTTIME -- Methodist College students Todd Barber (right) and Don King (left) entertain themselves between classes at the video games in the Student Union Snack Bar. Spring fever hasn't drawn them outside -- yet. (Photo by Wells).

In recent weeks, Dr. Sid Gautam, professor of economics, has appeared on WKFT-Channel 40 as Economics Editor, advising the station's managing editor, Tom Scanlon, on economic stories and discussing issues relating to banks, interest rates, the national budget, deficits, and stocks and bonds.

Dr. Gautam also recently attended a meeting of the North Carolina Foundation for Promoting Economic Education. Held in Durham on February 11, the issue of spreading economic literacy in North Carolina was the main topic of discussion.

Dr. Garland Knott, professor of religion, wrote a junior-high school curriculum unit that has recently been published by Graded Press. It is now available for use in churches.

Dr. Sue Kimball of the English department recently wrote a grant request to the Wells Fargo Gamefield National Fitness Campaign. In response, Methodist has been awarded \$2500 that will be used to help establish a jogging track on campus.

What Do You Want From College?

Leadership Ability? Add It To Your Schedule.



College military science courses are courses in leadership development. They offer you management experiences which will benefit you in any career, civilian or military.

You can take the first courses as a freshman or sophomore without obligation. Advanced courses, in your junior and senior years, lead you to a position of responsibility as an officer in the active Army, Reserves, or Army National Guard.

Don't wait until after college to get practical management experience. Add leadership to your class schedule now.

ARMY ROTC LEARN WHAT IT TAKES TO LEAD

For More Information Contact:

Cpt. Baltimore
Room C 212
488-8910



GAVEL TALK

Vol. XXII, No. 11

Methodist College, Fayetteville, N.C. 28301

Friday, April 26, 1985



Gene Clayton has acquired trophies and plaques galore during his 22-year tenure as coach and athletic director at Methodist College. Effective July 1, 1985, Clayton will start accumulating another type of gold for Methodist College as director of development. (Photo by Ayers)

Clayton Named New Director of Development

FAYETTEVILLE--Gene Clayton has been selling Methodist College for 22 years -- to recruits, to prospective coaches, and to parents. According to Clayton, he isn't changing jobs so much as he is changing clientele.

In his new position of Director of Development, Clayton will sell and tell the Methodist College story to foundations, major donors, and corporations in search of major financial donors for the college.

"I think I can sell Methodist College as well as anyone because I believe in it strongly," says Clayton.

Although he is entering a field vastly different from his 22 years in athletics Clayton is both eager and optimistic.

"I react best to a challenge," Clayton laughs.

A challenge is just what faces Methodist College President Dr. M. Elton Hendricks as he seeks to

replace Clayton as athletic director and golf coach for the Monarchs.

"My job is to find someone who will bring the success and leadership to the athletic department that Gene did," Hendricks acknowledged. "I expect that same caliber of success and leadership in Gene's new position -- those are two of the reasons that the Board of Trustees felt he is the man for the job."

Clayton will officially assume his duties as director of development on July 1, 1985, but Hendricks hopes to name Clayton's successor within the next few weeks. Clayton has served as athletic director at Methodist since 1965 and under his leadership the NCAA Division III college has grown from three athletic teams to seventeen. During his tenure in Methodist College athletics, the 45-year old Clayton has coached men's basketball, women's tennis, men's tennis, and golf. It is in golf that he brought the most national recognition to the Methodist campus.

Under Clayton's leadership, the Monarch golfers have travelled to the NCAA Division III National Tournament for six years, finishing third in 1982 and 1983 and finishing second in 1984. The 1985 golf team is currently ranked #1 in the South and #4 in the nation. A bid to the 1985 National NCAA tournament is almost a certainty considering that they also captured the DIAC golf championship this week. Will Clayton's career change inspire this team to "win one for the gipper?"

"I don't think so," Clayton laughs. "Golf isn't a game in which you can make up for skill with hustle. It's strictly ability that counts on the course -- these guys are young but they want that national title more than I do. And I want it bad!"

Clayton's only regret about the move is the lack of contact he will have with the young athletes, but he knows that he leaves the athletic department in the best shape ever. Clayton's greatest achievement is the success of the athletes under his

coaching.

"Watching these athletes accomplish goals -- that's been the best of all. We've had eleven All-American golfers in the past five years and that's something that these guys will treasure forever. Being a part of that lifetime achievement has been wonderfully rewarding," said Clayton.

Dr. Hendricks is visibly pleased with his choice -- he was looking for a winner and he found one.

"Gene comes into the program with the qualities I was looking for -- he is successful in whatever he undertakes; he is hard-working; he is highly organized; and he has phenomenal drive. I hate to lose him in athletics, but Gene will do exciting things for the college in his new position."

Besides, there is a little unfinished business that Clayton hides behind that twinkle in his eyes. There's that elusive gymnasium just waiting to be built...as soon as some dynamic director of development finds the right donor.

Awards Day Ceremonies Honor Academic Success

FAYETTEVILLE - Numerous Methodist College students and faculty members received recognition at the school's Annual Awards Convocation held Wednesday morning, April 17, at 10 o'clock in Reeves Auditorium.

Calvin McDaniel of Fayetteville, the newly elected Student Government Association president, received the SGA-Passing the Gavel Award from outgoing SGA president Victoria Smith. The SGA also presented Methodist College Hall of Fame Awards to Cheryl Honeycutt of Godwin and Richard Bicoy of Fayetteville-Fine Arts; Wendy Smith Simmons of Spring Lake-Publications; Won Un of Seoul, Korea-Religious Life; Dennis Roberts of Durham and Mandy VanderRoest of Home Mills-Athletics; and Victoria Smith of Cape Coral, FL., and Paul Smith of Cary-SGA Social.

Omicron Delta Kappa Awards for outstanding leadership were presented to Brenda McKimins of Fairfax, VA. - Outstanding Freshman; Stephanie Williams of Fayetteville - Outstanding Sophomore; and SGA - Outstanding Organization.

Black Student Movement Awards, presented by BSM president Franklin Bowden, were given to Stephanie Williams of Fayetteville and Christopher Manning of Winston-Salem.

The Elizabeth Weaver Award, named in honor of the wife of Methodist College's first president, Dr. Stacy L. Weaver, was awarded to Laura Kafka Kernek for her outstanding contributions to the campus community. The Weaver Hall-Hulda B. Jones Memorial Award, given to an outstanding rising senior resident of Weaver Hall, was presented to Donna McNeill of Fayetteville.

Academic awards presented included the Gautam Award in Business Administration, presented to Richard Dail of Wade; the Charlotte Butler Music Award, presented to Maureen Andrews of Speed; the Willis Gates Music Award, presented to Richard Bicoy of Fayetteville; the Earl Martin Award in Behavioral Science, presented to Terri Moore of Fayetteville; the Poyer-Knott Award in Religion, presented jointly to Won Un of Seoul, Korea, and Edwin Rose of Salem; the Edna Contardi English Award, presented to Shirley Wilson of Fort Bragg; the Out-Cooper Science Award, presented

to Roger Pait of Bladenboro; the Balazs-Ambrose Mathematics Award, presented to Phil Hershey of Quarryville, PA; the George and Lillian Miller History Award, presented to Don King of Spring Lake; the Clark Memorial Science Service Award, presented to Blanke Kroos of Fayetteville; the Pauline Longest Education Award, presented to Dorothy Hubbard of Steadman; the Dr. Marie C. Fox Philosophy Award, presented to Elaine Fleming of Fayetteville; and the Publisher's Award, presented to Amy Dale Cook of Fayetteville.

In addition to the winners listed above, several other students were recognized at the Awards Convocation for various academic achievements. Dr. Lynn Sadler, Methodist College Academic Dean, recognized three specific groups of achievers: the Methodist College Scholars, the 1984-85 Graduation Marshals, and the recipients of the Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges honor.

Calvert Ray, Assistant Professor of Business Administration, recognized newly inducted members of Alpha Chi Omega, a national scholastic honorary. He presented senior members of the organization tassels for their mortar boards.

Also recognized at the awards ceremony were twenty-three new inductees of Sigma Omega Chi, the local honor society of students majoring or minoring in sociology or social work. The new Sigma Omega Chi members include fifteen Methodist College alumni and eight current sociology/social work students. Current students awarded membership into Sigma Omega Chi are Joy Downing, Lynda Jefferson, Betty Mintz, Jackie Sandifer, and Laura Smith, all of Fayetteville; William K. Holden of Roseboro; Sandra L. Rose of Salemburg; and Masahiro Ebihara of Japan.

Army-ROTC awards were also given during the Awards Convocation. Stan Bain of Fayetteville received the Cape Fear Chapter, Retired Officers Association, Outstanding ROTC Cadet Participation Award. Roger Davis of Shelby received the Mullen-Mansfield Memorial Award presented by the Military Science Department. Two Military Order of World Wars Medals were presented to Kevin Austin of Greenville, NC, and Joseph

Petronella of Rome, NY. In addition, the President's Award for ROTC was given to Matthew Royals of Fayetteville.

Three Methodist College faculty members were also honored during the Awards Ceremony. George Bonville, Director of Continuing Education/Methodist College-Fort Bragg Division, was presented a Certificate of Achievement by Lt. Col. Andrew L. Izyk of the John F. Kennedy Special Warfare Center at Fort Bragg.

Jean Ishee, Associate Professor of Music, was recognized with a faculty resolution citing her twenty-five years as a Methodist College faculty member.

Dr. Ted Jaeger, acting Dean of Students, was recognized by Dr. Lynn Sadler for his contributions to Student Life.

Types of awards presented at the April 17 convocation included monetary awards, plaques, and certificates, as well as United States Government Bonds.

Zumwalt To Speak On Arms Control

FAYETTEVILLE-On Friday evening, April 26, retired Admiral Elmo R. Zumwalt, Jr., will speak at 8 o'clock in the Methodist College Student Union, in conjunction with "International Evening," an event being sponsored by the North Carolina Southeastern Consortium for International Education. Admiral Zumwalt's topic will be "Arms Control in the Post-World War II Era."

A cum laude graduate of the United States Naval Academy, former Chief of Naval Operations and past member of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Zumwalt is currently president of Admiral Zumwalt & Associates, Inc., a consulting firm in the fields of management, energy, health care, overseas business operations, foreign and defense policy, and

strategic planning. In addition, he is public governor of the American Stock Exchange, Inc., and co-author of the syndicated "Zumwalt/Bagley Report."

Commander of the United States Naval forces in Vietnam from 1968-1970, at age 44 Zumwalt was the youngest officer ever promoted to Rear Admiral. At age 49, he became the youngest four-star Admiral in United States history.

When he retired from the Navy in 1974, Zumwalt wrote *On Watch*, a book that recounts his Navy career and warns Americans about the Soviet naval threat. In addition, he has authored numerous articles and commentaries.

Zumwalt has received honorary degrees from several universities

and has been a visiting professor and guest lecturer at many schools as well. A California native, he is married, has four children, and currently resides in Arlington, VA.

A member of the Methodist College Board of Trustees, Zumwalt's speech at "International Evening" will be preceded with an informal reception and dinner on the Methodist College campus. Following his talk, which is open to the public, the North Carolina Southeastern Consortium for International Education (NCSCIE) will host a second reception.

Member institutions of the NCSCIE besides Methodist College are Pembroke State University, St. Andrews Presbyterian College, and Fayetteville State University.

Bicoy Offers Senior Recital

On Tuesday evening, April 30, Richard Joseph Bicoy will present at 8 o'clock his senior recital in Reeves Auditorium on the Methodist College campus. He will be accompanied by pianist Jane Weeks Townsend.

Bicoy's program will include compositions by Handel, Mozart, Schubert, Faure, Duparc, and Charles, as well as several Broadway selections and Bicoy's favorite, "Una furtiva lagrima."

A tenor, Bicoy will graduate from Methodist in May with a Bachelor of Music degree in performance.

An Ewa Beach, HI, native, Bicoy graduated from Leilehua High School in Wahiawa, HI. After serving four years in the US Army, he entered Methodist in the fall of 1981.

Voice professor Alan Porter is a major reason Bicoy chose to attend Methodist. "Ask any one in the local music community, and Mr. Porter will be highly recommended. I am very fortunate to call him my instructor, coach, and friend," says Bicoy.

The 27-year old Bicoy is the son of Tommy and Mary Bicoy of Ewa Beach, HI. His April 30 recital is free; the public is invited to attend.



CHAMPS: Monarch softball team members have won the 1985 DIAC Softball Championship for regular season play and for the DIAC softball tournament. (See story, pg. 6) (Photo by Ayers)

EDITORIALS

But When It's Over...

By Wendy Smith Simmons

This is my last editorial for Methodist College school newspaper. I would like to say that I have enjoyed writing for this paper this year. I want to thank all

of you who have read and enjoyed what I have written. I hope and pray you will enjoy your future years or semesters here at Methodist College.

While here, I can truly say that I have learned a lot. There is so much that you have to take but when it's over you are glad that you did. If you are on work-study you'll be thankful when it's over because look how much you have learned. I enjoy working on work-study and I have learned many things while doing so. To those who think it is not advantageous to work, wait until you finish and you'll see that it is.

I want to thank all my professors for what they have taught me since I have been here. It's costly but it's worth it all.

One more thing I would like to say to all my underclassmen—study hard for good grades because before you know it, it will all be over. I once thought it would not be easy but with the help of God all things were made possible. God bless everyone!!

Letter

Methodist Urged To Join SAFE

Dear Editor,

Students Against Famine in Ethiopia/Africa or S.A.F.E., an organization that has existed for only three months, has already achieved great success. Our goal is to unite all the colleges and universities across the country in order to raise a large sum of money for the starving people of Africa. There are over 10 million students within the 3,500 schools and we are trying to tap this tremendous resource of college students.

We propose that, on April 25, 1985, every student across America give up a lunch or the monetary equivalent (approximately one dollar). We realize that a normal lunch costs approximately \$2.50, but because of the overhead and other lunch program expenses, the net donation is approximately one dollar. Although you have the option to have each student give up a dollar in cash, the preferred method is sacrificing a lunch through the meal plan system. Only after considerable effort should you resort to the donation of one dollar. S.A.F.E. has found out that many schools have done similar programs and have been very successful. This shows the concern of students across the country and deals a blow to the "students are apathetic" argument, but the situation in Africa calls for increased efforts. The important point concerning our proposal is that we are trying to unify all of the students in a common goal and if we all pull together, we can raise a very large sum of money and make an impact in Africa that could save millions of lives. If everyone donates at least a dollar, we will raise 10 million dollars.

We have sent out three letters: one to the student council president, the college president, and the chaplain of every school in the country. By the end of the week, a letter to every college newspaper will be sent. We have also been ac-

tively working with C.A.R.E. which has sent letters to all the radio stations informing them of our efforts and has created an advertisement for the school newspapers in the New England area. While C.A.R.E. is concentrating on New England, the American Red Cross and Save the Children are working on the national level. We met with President Schubert of the Red Cross in Washington and he is contacting their 200 major chapters across the country. These local chapters will in turn contact the area schools and help spread the word. Save the Children has sent out letters to all the campus newspapers across the country and the combined organizations have over 800 direct contacts which they are currently getting in touch with.

Our idea is to saturate each school with as many letters and different angles as possible. One particular angle is the media, we have received great support. S.A.F.E. has been interviewed by local and national media. S.A.F.E. has been written up by USA Today, UPI, The Boston Globe, Manchester Union Leader, and have recently been interviewed by the Christian Science Monitor and AP and expect articles to be printed soon. We have also had interviews with Voice of America (listening audience of over 45 million people), WEEI and WHTT in Boston and WGIR in Manchester, New Hampshire.

The purpose of this letter is to further inform you of our efforts and to encourage you to join us in our efforts to save millions of lives. We hope that you will contact your student council and administration to get the program started for April 25th. Please print this letter so we can reach more students. Please call or write if you have any questions.

Thank you,
Sincerely,
Brett Matthews '88
David Steinberg '88

BSM Voice

It Was Still A Good Year ...

By Frank Bowden, Jr.

It is the usual habit of some to look at a year critically and see only the negative. Though the negatives cannot and should not be ignored, it would seem to be more appropriate to accentuate the positive.

Despite some difficult times in the BSM this year, it was still a good year. We have seen many very positive changes that are reflective of the potential that the BSM has. Over 50 people became members of the BSM this year (a probable record). Whites, Hispanics, as well as Blacks, joined the ranks of the BSM uniting in a common concern despite different thinking and methodology. Early on, most of our membership learned that varying opinions are needed to maintain the creative level of an organization. This we have had and should continue to have.

Important revisions to the constitution were made that will make the running of the BSM more systematic and easy. The benefits of this will not be seen until the next few years, but it is good that the BSM membership had the foresight to help the future BSM members to function in a way that will aid them in concentrating on whatever tasks they may face.

We saw many of the "old leaders" prepare to move on to other things and make room for others. People like Craig Legrande, Tonya Wheelless, and Chris Manning were invaluable to both the BSM and myself. Many times have I abused their ears with ideas, problems, and challenges. Not once did they fail to listen, seek answers to problems, and accept the challenges. Reliable friends and workers like Barry Balloon and Roger Davis were in-

dispensable and were sorely missed when absent.

New leaders continued to emerge from BSM. Anthony Westbrook, a freshman from Greensboro, showed tremendous insight, strength, and patience. His leadership in the future will be invaluable.

Stephanie Williams continued to develop as a leader in the Black Community. She has a fire in her that will drive her to do many good things if she couples that fire with knowledge, love, compassion, and forgiveness. She is well on the way to this. It is very true that without her dedicated work during Black History Month, nothing could have been accomplished. It was indeed my pleasure and the pleasure of the BSM to reward her with the BSM Horizon Award for outstanding leadership in the BSM. May God richly bless her.

We were able to help some fifteen students with problems and misunderstandings with the faculty and the administration this year who were not even BSM members. We even discovered that despite our differences, Roy Whitmire is not as bad an individual as his reputation alleges. Our conversations resulted in some policy changes and serious consideration of future ones. In fact, I have come to like his gruff disposition. Roy Whitmire is not as bad a fellow as I had one time thought.

Some important people in the Black Community helped us this year. Dr. E. Lavonia Allison, the President of the North Carolina Black Leadership Caucus, came to this college and set us on fire. The Rev. Tyrone Crider and Mr. Marion Rex Harris, both National Directors in the Jesse Jackson for-

President Campaign, came to our college and inspired the BSM. Dr. Lyons, the Chancellor of Fayetteville State University, helped us in creating cooperation between our campus which resulted in the Minority Experience course and exchanges between the BSM and their SGA.

Even now, a committee is being expanded in the community to create a scholarship fund for minority students that will emphasize character, leadership, potential, and hard work. Several important Black Community leaders have volunteered their help and financial resources toward this cause.

Not everything that we have dreamed of has been realized. We never thought that things would go easy. But a people without a vision will soon perish, and we do have some visions.

This was a year of growth for us. With growth comes pain, and we managed to endure it. Still, the hope of our tomorrows comes not from the status quo but from a sense of justice, not from doing as little as possible not to rock the boat but rather from doing all that is necessary to set things right, not from believing that self must come first but from the sacrifice involved in realizing that no man is an island unto himself and believing in one's heart that "what diminishes the least of my brothers diminishes me."

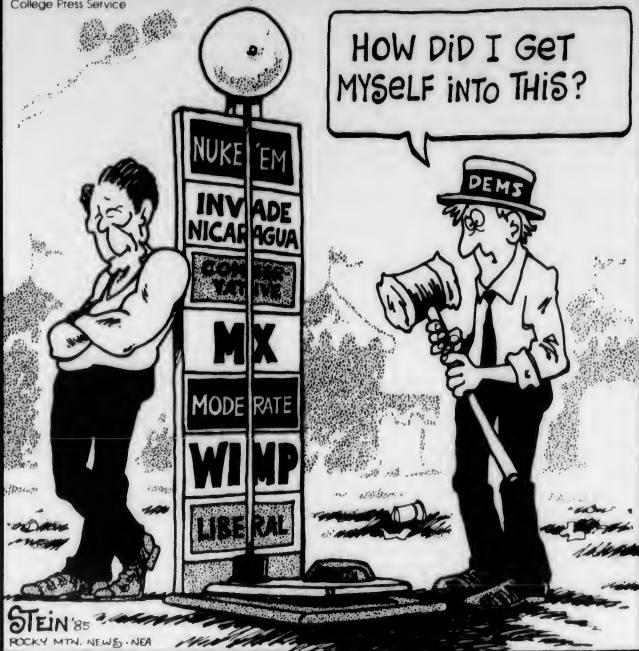
Thanks to the BSM staff, officers, and members for a very interesting year. And special thanks to Gwen Sykes and her staff for their aid in these articles.

Have a wonderful summer and to the graduates ... Dedicate your life to your dreams.

Editor's Note

In the last edition of BSM voice it was reported that the tuition credits were based solely on the SAT. In fact, it is granted on the SAT or the class ranking. The writer regrets the error.

College Press Service



STEIN '85
ROCKY MOUNTAIN NEWS-NEA



"BUT IF I DON'T GET A STUDENT LOAN I WON'T BE ABLE TO GO TO COLLEGE AND I'LL NEVER EARN A DEGREE SO I CAN MAKE ENOUGH MONEY TO PAY OFF YOUR *0#* DEFICIT!"

SMALL TALK

Associated
Collegiate
Press

Editorial Board: Dale Cook, Richard Briggs,
Wendy Smith Simmons

Published bi-weekly by the SMALL TALK staff during academic sessions of Methodist College. Advertising rates available upon request from SMALL TALK offices, located in the Student Union Building, on the Methodist College campus, telephone 488-7110, ext. 246. Opinions expressed herein are those of the respective writers and do not necessarily reflect official college views.

Methodist College does not discriminate on the basis of sex, race, color, national or ethnic origin or religious denomination in the admission of student, the administration of this educational policies, scholarships and loan programs, athletics and all other college-administered programs.

Author Lee Zacharias Addresses Library Friends

The Friends of the Davis Memorial Library held their second meeting at the library on the Methodist College campus on Sunday afternoon, April 21, at 3 o'clock. Guest speaker for the event was author Lee Zacharias.

Currently an Associate Professor of English at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, Zacharias has written books and published numerous articles in over twenty-five journals. She has also been Visiting Lecturer and Fellow of the Council of Humanities, Princeton University, and served as visiting writer at

other colleges and universities throughout the United States.

In addition to Ms. Zacharias, other guests for the April 21 meeting included Methodist College student Laura Kafka Kernel and Fayetteville Symphony Orchestra conductor Harlan Duon who presented a program of music.

Also attending the meeting were ten members of the Friends of Davis Memorial Library from Heritage Place.

Additionally, awards were presented to the winners of the photo contest that the Friends of Davis Memorial Library co-

sponsored with the Photo Center of Eutaw Village in conjunction with National Library Week, April 14-20.

The purpose of the Friends of Davis Memorial Library is to promote wider community appreciation of the library, which is named in honor of the late Mrs. Geraldine Tyson (Walter R.) Davis. Currently, total membership in the organization numbers 147.

Individual, sustaining, life and student memberships are available. For more information, contact Norma Womack, librarian, Davis Memorial Library, Methodist College, 488-7110, extension 227.



Gina Bailey, senior business major at Methodist, investigates Career Day. (Photo by Perkins)

Bicoy, Kernek Named Top Collegiate Vocalists

FAYETTEVILLE -- Methodist College associate professor of voice Alan Porter recently took four of his choral students to the North Carolina auditions of the National Association of the Teachers of Singing, held March 29-30 at the University of North Carolina in Charlotte, NC.

Maureen Andrews, Richard Bicoy, Richard Butler, and Laura

Kafka Kernek each performed five songs for a panel of three judges. All participating students were rated according to technique, musicianship and communication. Bicoy, a native of Ewa Beach, HI, placed first in the college/senior men division and Kernek, originally from Monterey, CA, placed first in the college/junior women division.

Bicoy scored several "9's" and a few perfect "10's" to place above six other collegiate male singers in the auditions. The judges described his performance as "excellent," with "very outstanding artistry." Against eleven other female competitors, Kernek also scored several "9's" with one "10." Citing her "very fine talent," she was congratulated by the judges for a "particularly good" performance of a Polish song.

The auditions were held in conjunction with the Mid-Atlantic region/North Carolina chapter of the National Association of the Teachers of Singing (NATS) Annual convention and workshop.

The North Carolina student chapter of NATS also met during the Charlotte convention. Currently all state student-NATS officers are from Methodist College.



Tom's Tidbits

By Thomas Jamalou

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA had its end of the year banquet on April 20, 1985 which appeared to be a success. After the banquet, the fraternity and guests moved to another location and had a band and dancing to cap the evening.

The band "Right Profile" had some outstanding features such as Peavy and Ross speakers, mixers, and Yamaha electric piano, etc. But that was the plus. On the flip side, too loud, too much of a 60's sound; mind you, the band was tight with the licks, but the 80's or even the 70's sound was lacking. On a scale of 1-10, 5 is their score.

Well, the last issue, and the last count up for another year. Here goes. This month the hits are as follows. A new soft Latin American style artist coming in at #10 is SADE w/Smooth Operator. At #9 Diana Ross's tribute to Marvin Gay, Missing You. At #8 Julian Lennon's latest tribute to his father, Too Late For Good-byes. At #7 Prince w/Take Me With You. At #6, Billy Ocean's Loverboy. At #5 former Eagle's lead singer Don Henley with The Boys of Summer. At #4 a group from England that has just completed a tour in the orient with government officials saying "that's just what our youth needs: WHAM! with Careless Whisper. At #3 David Lee Roth with California Girls. At #2 Madonna, a girl whose producers say is very conceited, with Material Girl. And

#1 Phillip Bailey and Phil Collins with Easy Lover.

Here a few minor: Limal, lead singer for Lalapogoo is on his own. His real name is Chris Hamill and with two singles, Never Ending Love and Only For Love, he hopes those and his new LP "Don't Suppose" will get his solo career moving strong. A kid growing up in Chicago listening to the radio had a word... he went to church on Sunday, and he was a dancer on Soul Train. Well, he's out and so is his word.

Topping the charts with his title cut *The Word Is Out* is Jermaine Stewart and he's taking the business by storm. Cartoon fans, a hit cartoon series is coming to life with a nationally planned tour for none other than Kidd Video characters. They include Steve Alterman, Gabriella Bennett, Bryan Scott, and Robbie Rist. Producers of the show say a record contract is also imminent. Let's see, there has been BAND AID from the English artist and USA for AFRICA, well now there's the CANADIAN version of these song-style fund raisers.

The group, as the name implies, incorporates popular Canadian artists such as Bryan Adams, Corey Hart, and Mike Reno from Loverboy. The song is entitled *Who Will Cry For The Children*.

Speaking of Loverboy, they have planned a character change with "a new harder sound and a more flexible attitude," says Paul Dean, lead guitarist/producer/songwriter and co-founder of the group. They've been on vacation for a year, but all the members are anxious to get back in the studio and set for album and videos long and short. The new album tentatively entitled "Steal the Thunder" will be out mid to late summer. Says Dean, "I want to go more heavy metal because I think our audiences want that."

The album will have a few pop tunes along with some nice, slow ballads but the emphasis will be heavy metal. Some buddies from "Krokus" have donated a few songs that might show on the album.

For the tour, it will be as Dean said, "a cross between the Jackson tour, which was total production, and Springsteen's tour which was just opposite." We hope for a videotaping so it could be released as a combination concert/conceptual home video cassette to be sold after the tour ends.

Let's go across the ocean to England. A group that has albums selling millions. Who else but Duran Duran? A rumor circulated about the band breaking up is rubbish according to Nick Rhodes, keyboard player saying, "We're expecting a long and fruitful career together," said lead singer Simon LeBon, "I'm the biggest optimist ever, we'll stay together. I believe completely in the future of the band." The band called the Beatles of the eighties has yet another side. John Taylor and Andy Taylor have an album out entitled *Power Station* with the single being the title track. While this is dimming the charts, Simon, Nick and Roger are working on an album that will be out sometime in December. Nick Rhodes has also been trying his hand at photography and has released a book with his work entitled, *Interference*. With all these projects underway, do they have a private life? Of course, but that's just what it is private!



ITERATIONS II -- Dr. Lynn Sadler, academic dean at Methodist and designer of the nationally-acclaimed Iterations program, delivered a paper on John Milton at Iterations II. Joining Dr. Sadler on the program was Dr. Kenneth Calvert, associate professor of education, who spoke on Randolph Caldecott, children's books illustrator. (Photo by Perkins)

'Haley's Comet' Theme Of 1986 Fine Arts Festival

According to Dr. Jack Peyrouse, Theatre Director at Methodist College and Director of the annual Fine Arts Festival program, the theme for the 1986 Fine Arts Festival is "Haley's Comet, 1910-2002." The festival will run February 20-27 on the Methodist College campus.

In conjunction with the festival's theme and planned events, Dr. Peyrouse has announced that Monday, February 24, 1986, will be "Senior Citizens

Day." These specific activities are being planned to involve local senior citizens in the celebration of Haley's Comet.

The first event will be a photography contest, involving photographers of people who saw the comet in 1910. Another planned activity will be a collection of "oral histories" from the citizens who saw 1910 appearances of Haley's Comet. Dr. Peyrouse plans for his fall speech class to compile these histories.

In addition, a 10 o'clock con-

vocation on the morning of April 24 is planned so that the senior citizens who saw the 1910 comet can reminisce together informally in front of an audience. Plans include taping the 10 o'clock session for future prosperity.

Dr. Peyrouse is seeking information from grandparents or relatives who saw Haley's Comet in 1910 so detailed plans for the 1986 Fine Arts Festival can be made. Anyone with information is asked to call Jack Peyrouse at Methodist College, 488-7110, extension 212.

Campus Capsules: What's Happening

Unopposed patronage and profit as the result of changing hot trends to salads and sandwiches at the U. of Kentucky student center cafeteria. A \$500,000 business was expected but despite some promising, the number of student patrons increased and the cafeteria reaped a \$9,000 profit during the last two months of 1984. It had lost \$47,000 during the same time in 1983.

Looking on an exam may have involved as many as 30 of the 400 students in an upper level sciences course at the U. of New Hampshire and the business school is conducting an investigation to find and punish the offenders. Meanwhile, the final exam grade will be thrown out and the semester grade will be based on two mid-term exams.

The unique hairstyles of collegians seem to be a traditional source

of friction and the 1980s are no different. The Student Government President at Syracuse U. says he was sent home from his part-time catering job because management disliked his hairstyle which is long in the front, short in the back and marlboro red. The student plans no legal action but says he wants to expose the discrimination.

Is political dissent un-American?

An ad in the student newspaper for a draft counseling workshop at the U. of Iowa prompted a U.S. Marine Corps recruiting officer to call the workshop organizers "a bunch of Communists" and accused them of "talk[ing] trash about Uncle Sam." The ad stated that "Many have found that the military is: Not Excitement! Not Job Training! Not Education! Not a Good Deal!"



TIES THAT BIND -- Current Methodist College president Elton Hendricks (left) brings Dr. L. Stacy Weaver up to date on Methodist College happenings. Dr. Weaver served as the first president of Methodist and was on campus for the Terry Sanford dinner April 19. (Photo by Ayers)

Graduation
Reeves Auditorium
2 o'clock
Sunday, May 5

METHODIST COLLEGE BOOKSTORE

Our "End of the School Year Sale" features:

- 10% off on all clothing items & book bags
- 10% off on college mugs. Large mug in black & green color with gold imprint, small mug in school colors.
- 10% off on "Gold Seal" college stationery, (white, tan, gray, pink) and notes (white, ivory)
- 20% off on inspirational mini-plaques

ALSO AVAILABLE:

- Graduation cards
- Paperback books at 48¢ each - great summer leisure reading.



NEW SCHOLARSHIP -- David P. Edwards, Jr. (left) and Mary Louise Edwards (center) present a gift from the estate of David P. Edwards, Sr. to establish a scholarship in memory of his daughter, Janie Bell Edwards Gibson. (Photo by Ayers)

Fraternity Membership Slides At Certain Campus

By Susan Skorupa
and
Chuck Sade

MINOT, ND (CPS) -- While most fraternities and sororities around the country are full to capacity, the boom seems to be going bust on some campuses.

Some observers predict the still-isolated greek failures are a precursor to a nationwide downturn or leveling off of greek activity, pointing to changing student attitudes and financial aid woes as evidence.

But others say it's wrong to read much into the failures, and that the affected campuses simply haven't caught on to the growth trend yet.

At Minot State College, for example, Nu Sigma Tau closed down "for financial reasons," leaving just one frat and three sororities -- with a total membership of 45 students -- left on the campus.

MSC used to host three frats and four sororities.

"In my years here, I've seen membership as high as 80 in one group," recalls Garnet Cox, MSC's dean of students.

A number of other colleges -- several branches of the University of Minnesota and Penn State, among others -- also are seeing their greek populations dwindle somewhat.

"Greek participation is down except for two houses," Cox reports. "In the past two years membership has been very low,

and it's been edging down for the past five or six years."

"Everywhere else, frats and sororities are gaining members," laments Tim Ross of Sigma Tau Gamma, MSC's remaining fraternity. "We're rushing for the first three or four weeks of the quarter, but the attitude is so poor on campus."

Ross blames the decline on "a change in attitude from Greek life," and what students perceive as the high financial cost of joining up.

"It's a strong system," adds Mike Fries of Psi Upsilon at Wesleyan University, "but the composition of the school is changing. There's less interest in greeks."

Wesleyan greek membership declined in 1982, but has rebounded since houses began stretching out rush periods.

Nebraska greeks also prolonged the rush period and changed eligibility rules to reverse a membership decline several years ago, reports Rachel Jensen of the Interfraternity Council in Lincoln.

Membership at Alabama, Cornell and Penn State slid this year, says Dan Dougherty of Penn State's Pi Kappa Psi says yearly membership is "a give and take. We were up last year more than we were down this year."

At the University of Minnesota-Minneapolis, however, some houses report membership drops of as much as 15 percent. Seven to ten houses have closed in the last four years.

UM's large commuter population accounts for some of the decline, says Alpha Tau Omega member Pat Teague, "but there's just a lack of interest."

While more than 80 percent of UM's 42,000 students live off campus, the college currently houses 27 greek groups.

"The idea of legacy, recruiting (alumni) children, grandchildren, cousins, hasn't worked well lately, though we're starting to push that again," Beta Theta Pi member Guy Purvis explains. "And the reputations don't mean as much. Perhaps the kids in high school just aren't interested in greek life."

"The national cycle for greeks is down all over," MSC's Cox claims. "The interest is not there with incoming students."

"It's not the start of a trend," argues Bob Marchesani, assistant executive director of the National Interfraternity Conference (NIC) in Indianapolis, Ind. "It strikes me as very odd. It flies in the face of anything we see nationally."

"They're dealing with very small numbers," contends William Gurowitz, Cornell's student affairs spokesman. "Minnesota is a high commuter campus in an urban

area, and at Minot, with only a few greek groups, any incidence of thought that frats aren't the place to be makes for a drop in membership."

Indeed, a recent study concludes 1984 fraternity membership topped 250,000 up from about 150,000 in the Vietnam War era when greek popularity fell on many campuses. In 1965, membership was 188,000.

Sorority membership has increased by six percent every two years since the early seventies.

"The trend toward increasing membership began on the east and west coasts," says Sociology Professor Jack Levin of Northeastern University, author of the 1984 national greek census study.

"It doesn't surprise me it hasn't spread there (MSC and UM)," he adds. "I predict the Midwest will experience a big spurt in the next five years."

"Some places lag behind the coasts," Levin continues. "It's a regional lag, but it's also probably lack of interest and money. Five years from now, I bet you'll see the trend reverse there (MSC and UM)."

"The situation at Minot is not a trend," the NIC's Marchesani agrees. "At least not in the next five years because greeks today are marketing themselves in a more attractive way."

Indeed, "fraternities and sororities are going to have to pay attention to the student of the eighties," says Mary Rouse, University of Wisconsin assistant dean of students.

"There's more academic pressure, so greeks with a heavier academic emphasis will fare better than those that remain with traditions like hazing," she predicts.

"Greeks need to update and revise to appeal to a different type of student," MSC's Cox agrees. "I don't anticipate a return to earlier membership levels at Minot, but I do anticipate a return to a healthy level."



The Reverend Vernon Tyson, minister at Edenton Street United Methodist Church in Raleigh, will deliver the Baccalaureate Sermon on May 5 at 10:30 a.m. in Reeves. (File photo)

Graduation Marshals Chosen For May

FAYETTEVILLE--A total of eight marshals from the junior, sophomore and freshman classes have been chosen on the basis of their academic standing to participate in Graduation Exercises to be held May 5 at Methodist College. The marshals will also participate in the Baccalaureate Service, which is scheduled for the morning of May 5. Both ceremonies will be held in Reeves Auditorium.

Chosen as Chief Marshal is junior Jean Lemke of Fayetteville. Other marshals from Fayetteville include sophomores Richard Butler and Tanya Riley, and freshmen David Melvin and Barbara Quesenberry.

Additional Marshals include juniors Masahiro Ebihara of Iwashi, Japan, and Juanita Thompson of Butler, and freshman Phillip Robey of Jacksonville, NC.

Campus Capsules: What's Happening

Group pressure and drug abuse have a direct cause-and-effect relationship according to researchers at the U. of Minnesota. In fact, the researchers conclude that the peer group is the single most important determinant of drug and alcohol use. (CONTACT: Professor Roger Johnson at 612-373-7504.)

A statewide ballot on the drinking age is the goal of the United Council, Wisconsin's state student lobby group. It has collected 76,000 signatures on petitions favoring an April, 1986, referendum. UC opposes raising the state's drinking age from 19 to 21, and

believes the state's voters agree with that position.

Opposition to campus drinking policies has surfaced at the U. of Connecticut, where the Undergraduate Student Government passed resolutions against drinking restrictions. The resolutions target the prohibition of beer kegs in campus residence halls, and a ban on drinking in dorm hallways.

Education has heroes too: A graduate student at Western Oregon State College sent more than 1,800 discarded textbooks to Western Samoa. The project was born during a trip to the island of Fiji where the WOSC student found no

compulsory education and little opportunity for children to attend school.

Volunteers guard the chapel door at Rutgers U. where St. Michael's Chapel is providing sanctuary for Salvadoran refugees. Teams of volunteers are poised to block the possible entry of federal officials seeking to deport refugees. Over 3,000 students have donated time or money to the sanctuary.

Smoking regulations have no muscle at Cornell U. so the Student Assembly is putting a referendum before the students asking whether they favor creation of an enforcement mechanism.

N.C. PLUS Loan Program Now Available To College Students

RALEIGH, NC. -- Budget talks at the federal level will likely generate budget talks around many family tables regarding proposed cutbacks in guaranteed/insured student loans for college education.

The picture, however, may not be as gray for many North Carolina families as now perceived. According to College Foundation Inc. (CFI), a private operating foundation here which certifies administrators the guaranteed student loans for North Carolina students, there is one major college loan program that will not be involved in newly-proposed income restrictions on lending.

The North Carolina PLUS (N.C. PLUS) Loan Program is not tied in any way to a family's demonstrating financial need. Unlike the guaranteed/insured student loans, N.C. PLUS is available regardless of income level, as long as the borrower can demonstrate the ability to make the required

monthly payments on the PLUS Loans.

The borrower must be a U.S. citizen, resident of North Carolina, and the parent of a dependent, undergraduate student who is a U.S. citizen, N.C. resident and who is accepted for enrollment or enrolled and maintaining satisfactory academic progress in an eligible college or vocational school (in state or out of state) for at least a half-time academic load during the loan period. Independent undergraduate students and graduate students are eligible for PLUS Loans.

Under this program, loans may total up to \$3,000 per school year for each qualifying student, for a total of \$15,000 per student.

Mary Bland Josey, communications specialist with CFI, points out that the advantages of the N.C. PLUS Loan are low monthly payments over a long repayment period, leverage with "cash flow" while the student is enrolled in col-

lege, and the opportunity to accelerate payments at any time without penalty.

The interest rate is 12%, based on daily unpaid balance, with an insurance fee of 1% deducted from the loan proceeds. Unlike the guaranteed/insured student loan for which repayment is delayed until after enrollment ends, repayment on a PLUS Loan begins within 45 days of the date the loan is issued; but the monthly payment may be as low as \$50 per month, depending on the amount and number of loans. The maximum repayment period is 10 years. For example, a \$6,000 loan being repaid over 10 years will require a monthly payment of \$87.

Applications for the PLUS Loan may be obtained from college financial aid officers or directly from College Foundation Inc., 1307 Glenwood Ave., Raleigh, NC 27605.

If the proposed cap on income for other student financial aid becomes part of the 1986-87 federal budget, CFI expects N.C. PLUS Loans to figure more prominently in the financial planning of most families with college-age children. The proposed limits would restrict need-based assistance for education to lower income families, excluding even those middle income families who are educating several children at once.

College Foundation Inc. is the central lender in North Carolina for financial institutions, educational institutions and other organizations as investors in the Insured Student Loan Program and the PLUS Loan Program. CFI also administers the North Carolina Student Incentive Grant Program, as well as student financial assistance programs for the James E. and Mary Z. Bryan Foundation, the Smith Richardson Foundation, the Broyhill Foundation and the Byrum-Mansfield Memorial Student Loan Fund.

New Scholarship Established at Methodist College

FAYETTEVILLE--In keeping with the provisions of the estate of David Phillip Edwards, Sr., a scholarship has been established at Methodist College in memory of his daughter, Janie Bell Edwards Gibson.

The scholarship will be awarded in the 1985-86 academic year at Methodist and, by terms of the

scholarship criteria, consideration will first be given to descendants of Joseph Edwards and his wife, Jane Elizabeth McLaughlin Edwards--paternal grandparents of Janie Bell Edwards Gibson. Consideration will also be given to descendants of Mildred Mary Dawson, Lester Floyd Dawson and Nora Bell Warren Dawson.

Recipients of the Janie Bell Edwards Gibson Scholarship must be pursuing a degree in primary or kindergarten education and must be in good academic standing with Methodist College in order to qualify for the scholarship to be renewed yearly.

Janie Bell Edwards Gibson was born in Falcon, North Carolina and was educated in Fayetteville City Schools. She received a degree in business education from Women's College of the University of North Carolina in Greensboro in 1954 and taught at Worth Business College as well as public schools in Bunn and Kinston.

Ms. Gibson was married to Robert Stancil Gibson, an assistant librarian at Radford College in Virginia. She died of cancer on October 25, 1977.

The scholarship gift was presented to Methodist College by Mary Louise Edwards, wife of the late David Phillip Edwards, Sr., and David P. Edwards, Jr., son of the late Mr. Edwards and brother to Janie Bell Edwards Gibson.

Methodist College is a four-year residential college of liberal arts and sciences located on a 600-acre campus bordering the Cape Fear River in Fayetteville, North Carolina.

Alpha Xi Takes Home The Gold

FAYETTEVILLE--Two members of the Methodist College Zeta Mu chapter of Alpha Xi Delta, Joyce Elliott of McCain and Lisa Bradshaw of Clinton, recently caught the Epsilon Province Convention in Norfolk, VA. The students were accompanied on their trip by four alumnae, including Rachelle McCallum, a Methodist graduate who served as the local alumnae chapter delegate, recognition than any other school included in the Epsilon Province: East Carolina, Western Carolina, NC State, Old Dominion, Newberry, and UNC-A.

Elliott received a merit scholar-

ship and Elaine Porter, Methodist College faculty member and advisor to the Zeta Mu chapter.

The six Alpha Xi Delta members returned to the Methodist campus with five awards, winning more than the Northern Virginia alumnae chapter and Porter was recognized as "Outstanding Chapter Director." The Zeta Mu Chapter, cited for best scholarship improvement in 1983-84, also won the "Best Scrapbook Award." In addition, the Methodist College alumnae chapter received the "Sisterhood Award" for best relations with the collegiate chapter in their area.

MC Scholars Named For '85

FAYETTEVILLE--Sixteen current or former students at Methodist College have been chosen Methodist College Scholars because of their academic achievements. Selection to the scholars' honor is determined by cumulative grade-point averages at the end of the junior year, or the first or second semester of the senior year.

Chosen because they have achieved a 3.75 or better grade-point average at the end of the junior year are Jean Lemke of Fayetteville and Juanita Thompson of Butler.

Seniors chosen as Scholars include Laura Kernick and Bert

Schroer of Fayetteville, Anita Carroll of Willow Springs, William Hold of Roseboro, and Betty Maxvengill of Dunn. These students achieved a 3.60 or better grade-point at the end of the first semester of their senior year.

Recent graduates selected as Methodist College Scholars because they achieved a 3.50 or better grade-point average at the final semester of their senior year are Kathryn Lacey, Joece McLaurin, Linda A. Anderson, Kellye Perkins, and Jeanne M. Reed, all of Fayetteville; Cynthia Hanlin and Shirley Wilson of Fort Bragg; Lori L. Simmons of Hope Mills; and Norma Wingo of Oxford.



Alpha Xi winners are (left to right) Ms. Elaine Porter, Rachelle McCallum, Terry Howley Maynard, Joyce Elliott and Lisa Bradshaw. (Photo by Ayers)



Won Un

Won Un Addresses Korean Mission Study

FAYETTEVILLE -- Won Un, senior religion major at Methodist College, is practicing his career goals early as he travels throughout the North Carolina Conference of the United Methodist Church bringing authenticity to the Korea Mission Study currently underway.

"In between classes and a full extracurricular schedule, I have really enjoyed getting to know the people of the different churches where I speak," says Un.

"I'm interested in the variety of audiences I've addressed -- from a large urban audience of adults at First United Methodist Church in Wilson to a slightly smaller group of young adults at First United Methodist Church in Roanoke Rapids to a small group of young people in Oxford. All of them are

so interested and so hospitable!"

Un boks for all the world like the typical college senior -- glasses over mischievous brown eyes, fashionably short black hair, and a six-foot 180-pound frame sporting tennis shorts and a polo shirt. His Americanization is not limited to his clothes or his hairstyle. Un speaks flawless English with a resonance that hints of his musical talent -- he has that easy assurance of a young man on his way up the corporate ladder of success.

Only Un's ladder of success is built upon the Church he plans to serve after receiving his Bachelor's Degree in May from Methodist and after earning a Master's Degree in Divinity from Duke University School which he will enter in September, 1985. The ambitious student also has plans for

earning a Ph.D. before he returns to his native Seoul, South Korea to teach religion.

"My father is a professor of religion at Yonsei University in Seoul -- my whole family is Methodist. I came to America for my education because the academic system is better and, even though I love the United States, I will return to my country when my education is over," says Un.

Un's first experience in America was a period of time he spent as a child in Chicago when his family was here for an extended visit, a visit that proved "the greatest influence on my life." The memories of that visit, coupled with the encouragement of his American boss in the South Korean Army, led Un to choose a small American college -- Methodist College.

Seoul. Anticipating his return, he considers the political situation of his country.

"As I tell the people in the churches I visit, unification is certainly the goal of Koreans. But the reality is that geography combines with tradition to make this unification between South Korea and North Korea a major difficulty."

"Mountains separate the two countries, treacherous mountains, and the accent of the two countries is much different," explains Un, who served three years in the South Korean Army before coming to America -- an obligation all Korean men must fulfill.

"At the DMZ, we would have North Koreans trying to escape to South Korea and the freedom we have in the South Korean democracy. The North Koreans combat that with a propaganda sound system turned toward the South Korean soldiers urging them to come to North Korea for 'a good time, good food and good lodging.'"

"Lonely soldiers away from home and living in the barracks are susceptible to that kind of enticement," says Un.

Unification is a worthy goal, according to Un, but Americans must remember that the two countries have been separate for 30 years and that much culture and tradition continues to separate them.

Korea is the 1985 Mission Study for the United Methodist Church and Won Un has brought an inside perspective with native attitude to this study at fortunate churches in the North Carolina Conference.

Belk's Presents Gift Of Silver To College

FAYETTEVILLE -- Belk's of Cross Creek Mall in Fayetteville presented a gift of a silver punch bowl, matching tray and matching serving ladle to Methodist College in appreciation of the long-standing relationship between the college and the Belk's Company.

Ted Wells, manager of the Cross

Creek Mall Belk's, made the official presentation to Dr. M. Elton Hendricks, president of Methodist College. Both the punch bowl and accompanying pieces are part of Reed and Barton's King Francis silver collection design.

"Belk's is delighted when we can do something like this for someone as special as Methodist College is

to the community," Wells said in making the presentation.

On hand for the presentation were Ms. Pinkie Jackson, member of the Methodist College Foundation Developmental Team, and Ms. Jerry Hendricks, wife of the Methodist College president, who were instrumental in selection of the gift.



Jerry Hendricks (center) watches as Pinkie Jackson (left) and Dr. Elton Hendricks (right) unwrap the silver punch bowl given to the college by Belk's. (Photo by Ayers)

Editorial Board Selected For '85-'86

FAYETTEVILLE -- Gwen Sykes, director of publications and news at Methodist College, has announced the student editorial board for the 1985-86 school year.

Tanya Riley and Thomas Jumalon, both of Fayetteville, and Kyle Frost of Torrington, CT, will compose the board which exercises editorial control over the three ma-

jor student publications at Methodist -- *Small Talk*, the bi-weekly campus newspaper; *Carillon*, the yearbook; and *Tapstry*, the annual art and literary magazine.

Although Sykes has editorial control over all Methodist College publications, the student editorial board is largely responsible for the three publications listed above.

Thank You!

March Alumni Phonathon Volunteers

Over 700 Pledges and \$15,000

Students
Linda Allen
Sean Bain
Willard Boyer
Natalie Burnette
Paige Clawson
Kim Cooper
David Culbreth
Kyle Frost
Charles Gibbs
Fred Gillis
Richard Goodman
Susan Hale
Charles Hill
Todd Krueger
Calvin McDaniel
Alan Mintz
Joe Peronella
Angela Raeford
Della Raeford
Jon Ray
Debbie Reed
Deborah Romney
Matthew Royals
Mark Sisk
George Small
Lillian Strobel
Renny Taylor
Juanita Thompkins
Anthony Westbrook
Dawn Wilson

Faculty/Staff
Mrs. Jan Anderson
Mrs. Earlene Bass
Mrs. Dot Cassanova
Ms. Sherree Cherry
Dr. Robert Christian
Mr. Gene Clayton
Dr. Kenneth Collins
Mrs. Inge Dent
Mrs. Jane Downing
Mrs. Jerry Hendricks
Dr. Garland Knott
Ms. Patty Lineback
Mrs. Helen Matthews
Mr. Joe Miller
Ms. Martha Mose
Dr. Jack Peyrouse
Mr. Alan Porter
Mrs. Elaine Porter
Dr. Wayne Preslar
Mrs. Bruce Pulliam
Ms. Irene Raynor
Dr. John Sill
Dr. Narendra Singh
Mr. David Stewart
Mr. Walt Swing
Mrs. Gwen Sykes
Ms. Tricia Turner
Mr. Roy Whitmire
Mrs. Gerri Williams

YOU CAN SAVE YOUR COUNTRY..



...AND WIN A \$10,000 SCHOLARSHIP!

Federal deficit spending endangers your future. Today's low inflation and falling interest rates are only temporary. The effects of our growing deficit have been masked, not resolved.

Starting a career is tough enough without having to struggle with a wounded economy. It's important that our decision makers know how you feel about the deficit -- to get them to act now. Enter the "You Can Save Your Country" National Essay Contest and we'll make sure that the President and Congress get a copy of your essay. PLUS, you can win a \$10,000 scholarship, or one of three \$2,500 scholarships. But hurry! Entries must be received by April 29, 1985.

Contact your Student Government Office for contest details, or write:



MC Offers Special Courses For Special Forces

FAYETTEVILLE -- Twenty-four Special Forces soldiers stationed at Fort Bragg are currently participating in science and math courses at Methodist College, receiving training that is a prelude to medical instruction at Fort Sam Houston, TX. Upon completion of the courses at Methodist and the training at Fort Sam Houston, the soldiers who are presently full-time Methodist College students will become Special Forces medics.

The classes on the Methodist campus were requested by the Special Forces Division at Fort Bragg. According to PFC Patrick S. Thomas of Corsicana, TX, the soldiers enrolled in the Methodist College courses view their experience as a "pilot program." If the curriculum is successful for the present class, other Special Forces soldiers might become students as well.

Mathematics of Pharmacology, General Psychology, Human Physiology, and General Biology

compose the basic curriculum available to the soldiers. In addition, some of the students are also enrolled in a vertebrate zoology course and/or an Asian History class. A total of fifteen semester hours can be earned upon satisfactory completion of the curriculum.

George Bonville, Director of the Methodist College-Fort Bragg Division/Continuing Education, and Dr. Margaret Folsom, professor of biology, are largely responsible for designing the class structure and setting up the curriculum in which the Special Forces soldiers are participating.

Sgt. Edward George of Utica, NY, describes the program as "very beneficial to our military careers and progression. In addition, the program will benefit our civilian lives, because any educational opportunity is a positive experience -- for civilian or military life."

The classes at Methodist began February 1 and will conclude April 20.

Someone To Turn To

Free time this summer? Want to keep busy and make money? Would you like to sharpen office skills? Become a MANPOWER Office Temporary this summer. You will receive well-paying assignments at businesses all over North Carolina with a schedule flexible enough for summer school, sun and fun. Plus enough variety to keep you challenged.

If you have experience in typing, computers, secretarial, word processing or data entry, call the nearest MANPOWER office and start work at once. You can be proud to be a MANPOWER Temporary. We have the ultimate in interviewing procedures which assures you of being placed on jobs you will enjoy! Call now.



ASHEVILLE (704) 258-0033
CHARLOTTE (704) 553-7433
CHAPEL HILL (919) 929-0279
DURHAM (919) 493-4463
FAYETTEVILLE (919) 864-0400
GREENSBORO (919) 852-2510
GREENVILLE (919) 757-3300

HICKORY (704) 465-2050
HIGH POINT (919) 869-0172
RALEIGH (919) 828-0771
RESEARCH TRIANGLE PARK (919) 549-8160
WILMINGTON (919) 791-5515
WINSTON-SALEM (919) 723-3557



Rainbow's End performs for Southern Writer's luncheon in Horner Administration Lobby. (Photo by Perkins)

ALWAYS WANTED A COMPUTER, BUT COULDN'T AFFORD ONE??

NOW YOU CAN!



As a Methodist College student, you're entitled to purchase any Tandy/Radio Shack computer at a 20% discount! We're offering this special service so that you, the student, can take advantage of our high-quality, state-of-the-art computers at a substantially reduced price.

For more information on how you can qualify for this offer, please call your Radio Shack Computer Center at Eutaw Village North. 483-2418.

DIAC Champs: Women's Softball Team Captures Conference



"She's Out of There!" -- All-Conference first baseman Sonja Mixon puts out unidentified East Carolina University player during the Monarchs' last regular season game. Methodist lost the non-conference double-header to ECU by scores of 3-2 and 3-0. (Photo by Ayers)

Women's Softball Team Captures Conference

By R. Kyle Frost

Ranked fourth in the region with only one loss in the conference and two in Division II play, head coach Dan Lawrence must be feeling super and enjoying this somewhat dry Carolina Spring.

As the Lady Monarchs gear up for the DIAC tourney they are showing some pretty impressive states as a team, while some individuals are also grabbing some honors. After 38 games the Lady Monarchs can boast a team batting average of .346 and a .454 slugging average.

The Lawrence ladies are also very fleet of foot as they have stolen 150 bases and 169 attempts.

"I'm pleased with the way we have played in the second part of the season," said a gleaming Lawrence, and well he should be.

Lisa Wymer is having a fine year. The freshman from Cullpepper, VA received Player of the Week honors in the DIAC along with an ERA of 1.54 and a record of 23-10.

Also receiving conference honors were Jimmie Lou Morris, a native of Fayetteville who received Player of the Week. While Donna Jackson, a freshman from Lakeview, SC was named Freshman of the Week.

The ladies are looking very strong and if they continue to play consistent, they may go far in the National Tourney.



Shirley Smith connects for one of many hits that kept the Methodist softball team on top of all DIAC hitting statistics. (Photo by Ayers)

As I See It

By R. Kyle Frost

When I first came down to North Carolina in August I quickly figured out that it was a fish out of water. There is no room for a Big East fan in ACC country, yet I tried and no matter what I said they told me otherwise.

My reply, "I'll talk to you again in April! Well, it's April and it's time to talk. Now, before I begin, I don't want anyone to get the wrong idea. The ACC is positively, year in and year out one of the best conferences ever established in this country. (Now that I have kept the peace so to speak, I'll begin).

Six years ago the NCAA gave birth to a new conference. THE BIG EAST.

Just the name itself sounds dominant, don't you agree?

And so, after the birth experts began to compare the two best conferences in the country, the age old ACC and fledgling Big East.

A comparison at this time seemed in order considering the Big East, young as it was could not become the best overnight, of course after year 4, 5, & 6 (when most people are already becoming old and grey) the Big has put some defined proof in the pudding.

As proven, this season the Big East is much more than Georgetown and the Thompson boys.

A few little Italians give the Big East that European flair. Rollie Massimero, the National Champions head coach, is certainly a great coach not to mention the other little guy, Lou Carnireca.

One argument that ACC fans always give me is the Big Names



Kyle Frost

friends at Fort Bragg won't be able to help me when this article hits the paper. All I ask is for the ACC fans to give the Devil his due. The Big East for the past two years and I say only two because a Big East team wasn't National Champs before that even though the conference I believe was still stronger was the best and still is, until someone takes it away, in the country. Thanks for reading.

DIAC HONORS

Golfers Take
DIAC 1985

Brian Conners,
Medalist

Gene Clayton,
Coach of the Year

5th
Consecutive
Year

Softball Honors
All-DIAC

Sonja Mixon - Lisa Wymer
Jimmie Lou Morris

All-Tournament

Lisa Wymer - MVP - Sonja Mixon
Donna Jackson - Jimmie Lou Morris

Coach of the Year
Dan Lawrence

UPDATE

Softball
Team wins
DIAC Tourney
and
DIAC 1985
Regular Season

Bid to
Nationals
Expected

Make Safety First

Make it Last.

Small colleges can help you make it big.

Just ask: Geraldine Ferraro, U.S. Representative and Vice Presidential Candidate, Marymount Manhattan College, N.Y.; Patricia Carline, Publisher and Editor-in-Chief, Ms. Magazine, Rosemont College, Pa.; Margaret Heckler, U.S. Secretary of Health and Human Services, Albertus Magnus College, Ct.; Lesley Stahl, CBS News White House Correspondent, Wheaton College, Mass.

Some of our country's most

successful people went to small colleges you may not have heard of—colleges where size, faculty, and curriculum combined to give them the education, skills, and confidence to make it big in today's world.

A small college can help you make it big, too. To learn more about small independent colleges, write for our free booklet. Send your name and address to Council of Independent Colleges, Box 11513, Washington, D.C. 20008.

Sponsored by CIC The Council of Independent Colleges

DIAC — Softball Player of the Week

Lisa Wymer, daughter of Gary and Barbara A. Wymer of Cullpepper, VA, was named the DIAC Player of the Week for women's softball. A freshman attending Methodist College, Wymer is the leading pitcher for the Lady Monarchs and has helped lead the Lady Monarchs to their conference record of 5-1.

Wymer's record now stands at 17-10 and she leads the team with 66 strikeouts and a 1.75 ERA.

The Lady Monarchs are currently ranked fourth in their region NCAA Division III.

Methodist College is a four-year college of liberal arts and sciences located on a 600-acre campus bordering the Cape Fear River in Fayetteville, North Carolina.

Monarchs Swinging For NCAA Nationals Bid

By R. Kyle Frost

When you are 17-10 and the coach says that the team is not always playing up to its capabilities, you know you have a good team.

"I am very satisfied with the team this year considering all the injuries and the number of freshmen in the line up," stated Monarch head coach Tom Austin. "We are swinging the bats well and running the bases well too."

They certainly are doing well at

both. The Monarchs can boast a .319 team batting average and are well on their way to setting a new school stolen base record.

The Monarchs are really mounting up the records. Janson Evans has tied the school record for at-bats in one game and the team has broken the school record for stolen bases in one game in three different games this year. The old mark was 12 but the Monarchs took 13 bases in three different games so far this season.

Among other strong showings, David Horne has downed 52 walks while he has knocked in two runs and Mark Council has 36 RBI's to his credit. Janson Evans has scored 46 runs while Doug Garner and Roy Haddock have 32 and 31 stolen bases, respectively and Danny Hartline leads the team with nine two-base hits and Mark Council leads the team with seven round-trippers.

The pitching staff is no slouch either: Frank Sessions 5-1, Ron McNeil 4-2, Henry Bowden 5-2, Carlos Besserra 4-1, David Horne 3-0, and Rob Boswell 2-0.

With stats like these you don't have to wonder why Coach Austin is smiling. Yet there is something about this Monarch baseball program that truly shows what a winner is all about.

You cannot win consistently on talent alone, and you certainly will never be a winner.

The Monarch baseball team is a classy organization which takes much pride in itself. The fact is they do all the work on their field. And it's one of the finest around; just shows that they take pride in who they are.

Any player you talk to will tell you it's one family, but they're not stuck up; they truly do have class and that is a very big part of winning.

Many thought this was going to be the rebuilding year. "In the fall I didn't think we would be where we are now," stated Doug Garner, "but with the coaches' positive attitude and playing to our potential things fell into place. The

freshmen are really doing the job." Gener, the only returning starter from last year, is really pleased with the way things are working out.

Janson Evans gave me the outlook from the newcomers point of view. "I knew it would be tough, but we really go at it every day," claims Evans. "What's good is it's fun yet very serious."

That is another big asset for the Monarchs; they are serious about the game. They have fun, but when its time for business they put big numbers in the "w" column.

Certainly the big points for the Monarchs this year have been abundant. Being the number two ranked team in the nation, the great come-back wins over Divi-

sion I powerhouse Armstrong State and the trouncing of DIAC rival St. Andrews 25-1.

I'm sure there will be some more high points before the season is over. Look for the Monarchs to really work hard in the National Tournament. With a record like their's, it would really be tough to turn them down for an at-large bid to the regionals.

Track Team Doubles In '85

By Kyle Frost

A strong interest in track this year has brought together a fine Monarch squad.

At the beginning of the season this team looked as though they had definite possibilities of stealing a DIAC championship from always strong Christopher Newport.

One of the high points of the season was the win over St. Andrews in a duel meet where Gary Brock and Ed Goodrow took first and second in the shot put. Renny Taylor had a very strong performance taking second in the javelin

while doctoring a strained elbow.

Continuously strong performances have come from Captain Don King and from Long Jumper adn triple jumper Sam McQueen.

Brock later in the season at the Saint Andrews Invitational broke the school record in the shot put.

The Monarchs might have a tough time at the conference meet at UNC. Many of the team members are hampered by injuries or have to serve our country during the time of the meet yet certainly those who can compete will give 100% and should finish the season strong.

1985 Spring Golf

The 1985 Spring Golf program at Methodist doesn't look that different from the past few years.

The Monarchs are coming off of their best tournament this season before going into the conference tournament.

The Monarchs placed record in the Elon tournament. "It was the first time we played to our potential all year," mentioned Coach Gene Clayton. "If we can average between 300-305 as a team, we should win the conference tournament, and that average would also do well in the national tournament."

The conference tournament will be tough for all the DIAC schools, for it is being played at Fairfield Harbor in New Bern. "It's the toughest course we'll play on this year," claimed Clayton.

The Monarchs are peaking at the right time, yet Clayton believes that to do as well as they have in the past years he will need strong performances by the upper classmen: Mitchell Morgan, John Walsh, and Kurt Hoffteine.

The freshmen have potential and should help if they can continue with consistent play.



Athletic Department secretary Janie Lanier prepares an April Fool's surprise for boss Gene Clayton. Clayton's golfers offer encouragement from the sidelines. (Photo by Perkins)

**SUMMER WORK!!!
SUMMER WORK!!!**

**Make Your Summer
PAY Off
For You**

Work As A Manpower Temporary. Openings Available For Days, Weeks, And Months. We Have Immediate Needs For:

Typists
Secretaries
Data Entry Oprs.

Construction Clean-Up
Material Handlers
Warehouse

Weekly Pay And Job Assignments To Suit You!!!
We Service Customers in Raleigh, RTP, Durham, Zebulon, Cary, Greenville, Fayetteville and other surrounding areas. Visit The Nearest Manpower Office To You When Your School Year Ends For Summer Vacation.



Senior Phil Hersey is out of the sand on the Monarch golfers' home course, Cypress Lakes. (Photo by Ayers)

Tennis Teams Head For Tournaments

First year men's tennis coach Mike Parsons is satisfied with this year's young, improving Monarch team.

"At times we were brilliant and other times we lacked the necessary concentration," stated Parsons about his young team.

As a team the Monarchs are 4-8 overall and 2-5 in the Dixie Conference, yet they can still place high in the conference tournament and according to Parsons they have the potential to finish in the top three.

Individually, Rod Piere has had a good year so far. He has a legitimate chance of being ranked in the region. Coach Parsons believes that with a few adjustments to his game and some experience, Rod would be a very fine player.

George Jorden is also a hard worker for the Monarchs. His record doesn't do him justice. He is a better player than his record indicates.

Senior Vic Campbell has also helped the Monarchs; his ex-

perience has been an asset to the team.

The Monarchs certainly have the potential to fair well in the DIAC tournament.

The Lady Monarchs have certainly had an up and down kind of season.

Their 2-7 record and 1-4 conference mark doesn't tell the total story.

The Lady Monarchs have improved over the last half of the season.

The Ladies are going into the tournament in a good way. The Lady Monarchs trounced NC A&T 9-0, then beat conference foe Saint Andrews.

The Lady Monarchs are a young team and should look to have a promising future with the help of some recruits to go along with the experience which is being developed now.

The Ladies have peaked at the right time and could prove to be a tough team in the DIAC tournament.



LUCK OF THE DRAW -- Methodist College tennis players fell prey to the DIAC conference seeding draw in Greensboro. The Monarchs team record and individual records placed them against the top players in the conference. Sei Miyamoto played #6 for the team. (Photo by Ayers)

\$100 SAVINGS

Summer Shape-Up Sale

Do it now! Don't be weighed down!
Invest in your health during our special Shape-Up Sale.

- Neutilus Equipment
- California Desert Sauna
- Hydro Therapy Whirlpool
- Amerec Bicycles
- 3 Different Abdominal Machines
- Professional Staff
- Open 6 Days A Week
- Dual Facilities (Men and Women)
- Aerobics and Dancercise

NAUTILUS NORTH Aerobic Center
111 Ramsey Street (919) 488-8632

Limited to the first 100 members. Please Hurry! Sorry no exceptions.



CAMPUS NEWS

FAYETTEVILLE--Bianke Kroos, a senior biology and chemistry major from Fayetteville who will graduate in May, has accepted a teaching assistantship in chemistry at Wake Forest University in Winston-Salem.

Roger D. Pait of Bladenboro, NC, will enter the doctoral program in chemistry at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill this fall. Pait will graduate from Methodist College in May with a Bachelor of Science degree in chemistry.

Winners of the recently held Methodist College Talent Show were Alice Patterson and Richard Bicoy, both of Fayetteville, and Dedra Tart of Wade. First, second, and third places were awarded respectively.

Dr. Kay Huggins, Associate Professor of History, and Mr. Bruce Pulliam, Associate Professor of Social Science, recently attended the spring meeting of the Association of Historians in Eastern North Carolina at East Carolina University in Greenville, NC. Both Huggins and Pulliam have served as president of the organization.

Dr. Huggins will also attend the spring meeting of the North Carolina Historical Society at Southeastern Community College in Whiteville, NC. She is on the Executive Council of the organization.

In late March, Dr. Kenneth Calvert, Associate Professor of Education, and Mrs. Helen Matthews, Chair of the Education Department, served as facilitators with the Beginning Teachers' Pilot Project.

In addition, Mrs. Matthews also served on an IHE/LEA Panel for the Region IV Administrators' Conference in Southern Pines. The topic was "Teacher Education, a Collaborative Process."

Additionally, Mrs. Matthews addressed the Gamma Gamma and Gamma Xi Chapters of the Delta Kappa Gamma Society as Director of Region III.

Parker Wilson, Associate Professor of History and advisor to Omicron Delta Kappa, attended the ODK Regional Conference at Virginia Polytechnic Institute in Blacksburg, VA, at the end of March.

Methodist was represented by three speakers at the fifteenth annual meeting of the Popular Culture Association and the seventh annual meeting of the American Culture Association in Louisville, KY, at the beginning of April. Dr. Sue Kimball presented three papers at the meeting; Dr. Wendy Greene and Dr. Lynn Sadler each chaired one of the sessions and each also delivered a paper.

In early April Dr. Robert Perkins of the History Department presented a slide show and commentary on natural and man-made environments of plants and animals for Mrs. Sarah Grainger's fourth-grade class at Longhill Elementary School.

Dr. Wendy Greene, Director of the Computer-Assisted Composition Lab, and Dr. Lynn Sadler, Academic Dean, have just had two articles published: "Diagrammatic Writing Using Word Processing: Software for the Basic Writer," and "Computer-Assisted Composition at Bennett College." The articles were published in *Proceedings of the Fifth Annual Microcomputers in Education Conference: Tomorrow's Technology, and Computers*

and Composition, Special Issue: Selected Papers from the Conference on Computers in Writing: New Directions in Teaching and Research, University of Minnesota, April, 1984, respectively.

Patricia Jones, assistant professor of mathematics, recently attended the Fifteenth Annual Eastern Regional Conference of the North Carolina Council of Teachers of Mathematics in Rocky Mount, NC. She took seventeen Methodist College students with her, giving Methodist the largest student representation at the conference.

The English Department of Southwestern College, a community college in Chula Vista, CA, has asked to serve as a test site for the composition software being developed by Dr. Wendy Greene, Dr. Lynn Sadler and her husband, Dr. Emory Sadler.

Mrs. Pauline Longest, formerly on the longest faculty at Methodist, is First Vice-President of the North Carolina Council of Women's Organizations and is responsible for planning its annual Executive Institute for the training of state presidents of organizations affiliated with the council. She has asked Dr. Lynn Sadler to present a session on communication skills at the institute which will be held May 31 - June 1 at Methodist College.

Drs. Greene and Sadler recently gave a workshop in the Arizona State University Computer Institute, a joint corporate and university venture. In late March, Dr. Sadler, along with President Hendricks and business faculty member Calvert Ray, visited Mr. John Swope at the Fayetteville Chamber of Commerce to discuss the possibility of a variation of that approach for Fayetteville and Methodist. The three will soon make a presentation to the Executive Board of Chamber of Commerce.

Associate voice professor Alan Porter recently took choral students Maureen Andrews, Richard Butler, Richard Bicoy, and Laura Kernek to the North Carolina auditions of the National Association of Teachers of Singing at UNC-Charlotte. Richard Bicoy won first-place, senior men; Laura Kernek won first-place, junior women.

Mr. H. Ray Dunning, Chairman of the Program Committee for the Wesleyan Theological Society Conference, has asked Methodist Chaplain Dr. Ken Collins to provide a paper on "John Wesley's Theology of Law."

Mrs. Helen Matthews of the Education Department will accompany delegates Denise Glover, Rebecca Lozano, Cathy Poprick, and Dottie Hubbard to the Student North Carolina Association of Educators convention in Raleigh April 12-13. Dottie Hubbard will represent Methodist College as its outstanding future teacher.

Methodist College president Dr. M. Elton Hendricks gave the invocation at a recent session of the NC Senate in Raleigh. He will be returning to perform the same services for the House in the near future. Methodist College Board of Trustees member, Dr. Samuel D. McMillan, Jr., is Chaplain of the Senate.

The Friends of the Davis Memorial Library will present author Lee Zacharias at their second meeting on Sunday afternoon, April 21, at 3 o'clock, in the library on the MC campus.

New Court Case Endangers Aid To Religious Students

SPOKANE, WA (CPS) -- In 1980, Larry Witters qualified for Washington state vocational rehabilitation assistance for the blind and was on his way to college.

But when Witters announced he wanted to attend bible college to become a minister, the state commission for the blind ruled that funding his religious studies was unconstitutional, then revoked his aid money, says Jordan Lorence, one of Witters' lawyers.

Lorence and Witters contend the case, now headed for the U.S. Supreme Court, could strip students in religious studies programs nationwide of their government aid.

But experts say, while they're watching the lawsuit closely, impact of the outcome will be minimal on both religious studies and bible college students.

"At the time (Witters) applied for the state aid, there was no restrictions on religious colleges for students who wanted to be missionaries, pastors or youth workers," Lorence says. "But then the state said 'That sounds unconstitutional.'"

A Spokane County Superior Court upheld the commission's decision, saying giving Witters aid

violated the state constitution by aiding religious schools.

Since then, Witters and his attorneys "have lost at every level of court we've gone to," Lorence admits.

Last fall, the Washington Supreme Court ruled the aid would violate the First Amendment ban on the government sponsoring a religion.

The ruling also claimed refusing to give Witters money did not violate his free speech and equal protection rights.

The U.S. Supreme Court will hear Witters' arguments this fall in what could be his last chance to get state rehabilitation aid.

"I'm confident we'll win," Witters asserts. "I think we've got a good chance, better than 50-50."

Witters has stargards, a congenital disease which eventually could blind him completely, although he says his eyesight has been stable for the last five years.

When Witters lost his job as a mechanic in 1980, he applied for rehabilitation aid through the state Commission for the Blind and enrolled in Spokane's Inland Empire School of the Bible.

"This program was set up for the blind," Lorence argues. "He should get the money because he's

blind. How he chooses to use the money shouldn't matter."

Lorence notes the program continues to fund students in non-religious programs at church-affiliated colleges.

"Why is one okay and one not?" he asks.

"It's a very controversial situation," explains Inland Empire President Thornton Jansma.

"I'm trying not to take an extreme position because I don't know the legal ramifications," he adds. "But both sides of the argument are valid."

Jansma says Witters' application for funds is justified, but the state's refusal to support a religious institute "is justified also because the taxpayers wouldn't want it."

Washington vocational education spokesmen refused to comment on the lawsuit.

"But I can see the state's side also," Jansma adds. "I'm not in favor of indiscriminate funding, but it could have national bearing if the Supreme Court rules on it."

Other experts contend the Supreme Court ruling will have little effect on other schools or financial aid restrictions.

"We've reviewed the case and told our members to be aware of

FAYETTEVILLE -- Von Aury, vice-president of the Beik Company, (center) presents to Dr. M. Elton Hendricks, president of Methodist College, a check for \$10,000 to be added to the Annie Hampton Hensdale Scholarship Fund. The Hensdale Scholarship was established by Dr. John Hensdale (left), trustee emeritus of Methodist College and longtime secretary of the Board of Trustees, at the death of his wife Annie Hampton Hensdale. The scholarship is awarded annually to Methodist College students meeting specified criteria established by Dr. Hensdale. (Photo by Perkins)

it," says Gary Matson of the American Association of Bible Colleges. "But the impact of a negative (Supreme Court) decision will be minimal to bible colleges in general."

"That's not to say it's not important to the individual filing the suit," he continues. "But the case concerns state vocational rehabilitation funds and doesn't have the ramifications on bible colleges it would have if Pell grants or veterans' funds were endangered."

"The religious clause in the Washington state program is the equivalent of the Vietnam War," Lorence argues. "It's bogged down with distinctions. And the U.S. Constitution forbids making religion the one single reason to exclude someone from the program."

Witters, meanwhile, who is washing dishes in a Spokane allergy lab, insists, "I'm not the only one who's going to be affected by the outcome. The turnout will affect every Christian."

If he loses the case, Witters says he'll seek financial aid through other programs, but he won't change his career plans.

"I've thought about trying to do something else," he says. "But I wouldn't be happy. I'm set on this."

DATA PROCESSING
We manage customers with the latest software and equipment. We provide the latest software and equipment. We provide the latest software and equipment.

DATA PROCESSING
We manage customers with the latest software and equipment. We provide the latest software and equipment. We provide the latest software and equipment.

DATA PROCESSING
We manage customers with the latest software and equipment. We provide the latest software and equipment. We provide the latest software and equipment.

ACP APPLICATIONS ANALYST
Position requires 2-3 years of experience in applications analysis. We provide the latest software and equipment. We provide the latest software and equipment.

DELIVERY CLERK
Position requires 1-2 years of experience in delivery. We provide the latest software and equipment. We provide the latest software and equipment.

DATA PROCESSING
We manage customers with the latest software and equipment. We provide the latest software and equipment. We provide the latest software and equipment.

BB&T
We provide the latest software and equipment. We provide the latest software and equipment. We provide the latest software and equipment.

BB&T
We provide the latest software and equipment. We provide the latest software and equipment. We provide the latest software and equipment.

BB&T
We provide the latest software and equipment. We provide the latest software and equipment. We provide the latest software and equipment.

The BB&T Career Account Starts Working Before You Do.

A graduate shouldn't have to take on the world empty-handed. Go armed with a BB&T Career Account. With a Career Account you'll receive checking without service charges for the first twelve months if you maintain a \$400 balance. You also get a BB&T 24 card and access to the PLUS SYSTEM. The PLUS SYSTEM is a coast-to-coast network of automatic teller machines which can give you access to your money no matter where you travel.

When you accept a job offer, you could qualify for a VISA or MasterCard with no annual fee for the first year and 95% auto financing at a competitive rate. Stop by any BB&T office and get your career off to a promising start. With a BB&T Career Account.

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. *Owned by PLUS SYSTEM, Inc.